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to continue

Thatcher

to have

surgery

on hand

By Philip Webster Chief Political

The Prime Minister is to go

She is to have surgery under

of skin tissue at the base of the

of skin tissue at the base of the small finger, which has the effect of drawing the finger towards her palm.

Without the operation, which will take about an hour,

the condition, known as Dupnytren's Contracture,

could cause deformity and loss of function of the hand.

hospital next Tuesday after-noon after the end of the three-

day Commonwealth summit on South Africa in London.

She is to have private

treatment, but the hospital has

not been named for security

Mrs Thatcher has had the

condition, often confused with

arthritis, for about 10 years and has known for several

months that she needed an

Next week was thought to be

the most convenient time for

the operation, which will take place on Wednesday. Mrs Thatcher is expected to be out of hospital by the following

The condition is a drawing together of the skin and underlying tissues in the paim of the hand and can cause

gradual and permanent bend-

ing of fingers, according to Black's Medical Dictionary. It

can only be cured by surgery.

Downing Street said last night the condition was fairly

The cause is not known. It can be inherited, although neither of Mrs Thatcher's parents had it; or it could be

dne to inflammation or to a

disorder of the collagen sub-

stances in the underlying tis-

The condition is not painful

and has not restricted the use of Mrs Thatcher's hand. After

the operation she will have to

have her arm in a sling for about a month and suffer some

inconvenience because it is her

No special arrangements

will be made for Mrs Thatcher's brief absence from

government. Lord Whitelaw.

the deputy prime minister, will

he in the country and nominal-

ly in charge.Mrs Thatcher will

go to Chequers to recover after

on and the cure should

operation.

weekend.

be complete.

sues of the skin.

writing hand.

Mrs Thatcher is to go into

into hospital next week for an

operation on her right hand.

### Boycott ... leaves Gorbachov to cut troops in Afghanistan

Moscow (Reuter) - The airborne and other special forces that have spearheaded the fighting against the rebels 115,000 troops from Afghanistan before the end of the year, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, said yesterday.
Speaking in the far-eastern city of Vladivostok, Mr Gorbachov said three anti-

sircraft regiments, two motorized rifle regiments and one armoured regiment would return to their normal areas of deployment in the Soviet

Mr Gorbachov also said the Soviet leadership was studying a reply from President Reagan to a letter containing expanded arms control initiatives sent to Washington last month.

Extending an olive branch to China, he said Moscow was studying the possibility of withdrawing a "substantial part" of its forces from Mongolia. Their presence has been an aggravating factor in Sovi-et-Chinese relations.

Mr Gorbachov, speaking live on television, said the departure of Soviet troops from Afghanistan could be speeded up as soon as a political settlement of the war between Soviet-backed government forces and Muslim rebels had been worked out.

Schedules for their stageby-stage return have been agreed upon with the Afghan side," he said.

Western military attaches said the six regiments that Mr Gorbachov promised would be withdrawn contained a total of slightly under 7,000

The Soviet Union inter-vened in Afghanistan in De-cember 1979 and Western military experts estimate that it now has about 115,000 troops stationed there. But one source said the

China's

rocket

means

history of

expertise

its space

industry

may be

about

to cash

in on

recent

western

failures

Portfolio

Gold competition was

Buzzard, Beds, Mr L A Halsey of Salisbury,

Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, Mr M F

Priddle of Beauchies,

Sheffield, and Mr B M

O'Dwyer of London

There is a further

£4,000 to be won today.

Portfolio list page 25;

Blast kills 25

rules and how to

play,information

service, page 20.

NW3.

the fighting against the rebels were not included in Mr Gorbachov'a withdrawai plan. Seven thousand is pretty small fish and would not be

that great a number," the Mr Gorbachov warned the US and other countries sup-plying the insurgents with arms that "if the intervention

US views move as propaganda

against Afghanistan contin-

Mr Gorbachov's wide-rang-ing speech is seen by the Reagan Administration as a shrewd propaganda move as the apperpowers move into the critical preparatory phase of a possible summit this year.

His gesture on Afghanistan is regarded as no more than a

small first step towards President Reagan's demand for an early withdrawal of all Soviet forces. However, it should revitalise the United Nationssponsored peace talks on Af-ghanistan in Geneva, which

The State Department issued a lukewarm response yesterday, saying that the prompt and complete withdrawal of Soviet troops was the only acceptable solution to ues, the Soviet Union will

stand up for its neighbour". Mr Gorbachov said he had received President Reagan's reply to his arms control proposals after he began his visit to the Soviet far-east last Friday, "We have begun to striy it," he said. "We shall treat it with responsibility and

in his letter to Mr Reagan last month, Mr Gorbachov proposed a 30 per cent cut in

for a 15-year extension of the 1972 US-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. The extension would bar deployment of Mr Reagan's Star Wars pro-gramme for a space-based missile defence.

Mr Gorbachov said the Soviet leadership needed to assess whether Mr Reagan's reply would make it possible to reach accords on ending the arms race and stopping it spreading to space.

"We shall determine our further steps accordingly," he

Mr Gorbachov said he favoured a second summit with Mr Reagan but underlined the long-standing Soviet view that

it should not be a mere "get-acquainted" session along the lines of their first meeting in Geneva last November. He said the two leaders had agreed at Geneva to work for better US-Soviet relations and to speed up arms control talks. "A new summit meeting, too,

is called upon to promote that," he said. Mr Gorbachov said the Soviet Union was discussing with Mongolian leaders the possibility of withdrawing some Soviet troops from Mongolia. Western specialists estimate Moscow has at least 25,000 troops in Mongolia, a close Soviet ally since 1921.

Mr Gorbachov gave no figures but said the two countries were considering the withdrawal of "a substantial part" of these forces.

Diplomats said the proposal appeared to be aimed largely at China, which has expressed unease over the presence of Soviet troops on its borders, and which Mr Gorbachov has wooed since he took office in March last year.

Background to cuts, page 9

# Victory for Thompson yesterday in the 110-metre hurdles before his latest decathlon title

### **Thompson** record and repentance

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

Daley Thompson won a record third successive decath-ion title at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh last

But he refused to attend the customary press conference after the medals ceremony during which he laughed and smiled as the national authem

was played.

Mr Colin Shields, a press linison officer, reported that

### Coe may pull out

Sebastian Coe, who finished in distress in the semi-final of vesterday's 800 metres, will decide during the next 48 hours whether to pull out of the Commonwealth Games.

He is suffering from a severe virus infection of the throat

thought I wasn't going to He is not obliged to decide

until the day of the final, Thursday, whether he wants to run, and could withdraw from the 1,500 metres as late as Friday on the day of the

heats. His illness has taken the impact out of the highlight of the games, his confrontation with Steve Cram in two races.

Thompson had abused him when the Olympic and World champion was approached to this regard when be saw the attend the interview.

Mr Shields later said that Mr Gordon Wright, the England team manager, had apologized for Thompson's behaviour.

Thompson, who was the centre of a dispute on Sanday when he erased the name of Guinness, the games' main sponsors, from his vest, took the gold medal with a total of 8,663 points, a UK allcomers' record

But he agreed to display the sponsor's name on the second day of the 10-event competition.
As Thompson crossed the

line he stripped off his vest to reveal a T-shirt underneath with the words "Pure Athletic Continued on page 20, col 1

#### 'Honesty was our crime'

### Editor replies to Queen's aides

By Nicholas Beeston

Mr Neil says that during the

reading back of the article Mr

Shea had suggested a correc-

tion be made to describe the

Queen's reaction to the Liby-

Mr Neil writes: "The fea-ture article saio the Queen was

'furious' about it. Mr Shea

told us that was too strong. It was the only one of Mr Shea's

suggestions we forgot to make.

But we did correct it on the

page one story, which said the

Mr Neil goes on to suggest

that unattributable briefings

and guidance of the type used

in the articles were given to

journalists by the Palace,

which clearly distance the

knew about The Sundoy

Times articles before their

wit to blow it out before it burned them," he states.

He said similar articles were

reported in publications as

varied as The Economist and

Today, but that the papers had

been less specific about

The co-author of The Sun-

day Times articles, Mr Simon

Freeman, said it was while

discussing The Economist's

article on the Prince of Wales

with Mr Shea, that the press

secretary first ventured opin-

ions about the Queen's politi-

Mr Freeman said yesterday

Continued on page 20, col 8

from the

sourcing.

Queen had 'misgivings'."

Mr Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, yesterday accused officials at Buckingham Palace of deliberately briefing journalists about the divergence of views between the Royal Family and the Prime Minister.

In a letter published in The Times today Mr Neil replies to the allegations by the Queen's Private Secretary, Sir William Heseltine, that his paper misrepresented a report about the Queen's political concerns.

"For some time, however,

unattributable briefings and guidance have been given to various journalists by the Palace which clearly distance the attitudes of the royal family from the Thatcher Government, he writes.

which is troubling his breathing.

He said after the semi-final: "With 150 yards to go I hut that The Sunday Times had decided to be more specific and honest."That seems to have been our crime."

Mr Neil claims there are inconsistencies in the Palace denial published yesterday and accuses Sir William of seeking to "obscure a number of essential points".

He denies that "crucial parts" of the original feature were omitted when the reporter read the piece back to the Queen's Press Secretary, Mr Michael Shea. He also says Mr Shea made no complaints in published report.

He also substantiates his claim that the Queen's views regarding the miners' strike and the US bombing raid on Libva were discussed with Mr

Sterling and

oil prices

fall further

of the Organization of Petro-

against the dollar, a fall of 40

points. In early trading in New

York the dollar was recover-

ing, but was still at record lows

The Bank of England's ster-

ling index opened at 71.7

against 73 on Friday evening

and after a slight recovery

Sea Brent for September deliv-

ery slid to \$9.35 a barrel, down 15 cents on Friday's close.

In the oil markets, North

relapsed to close at 71.7.

against the yen and mark.

only 90 minutes.

Nervousness hit oil prices

#### Port call for Britannia newlyweds

São Miguel, Azores (AP) and the pound yesterday as the crucial meeting in Geneva The Duke and Duchess of York arrived at the port of Ponta Delgada yesterday for a dinner with local officials on leum Exporting Countries adjourned its first session after board the Royal Yacht Britannia, marking the end of their Sterling and the dollar both five-day honeymoon cruise in fell sharply. In London, the pound closed at \$1.4770

the Azores archipelago. Britannia made port at 5pm local time as sunshine broke through the clouds. The royal newlyweds, casually dressed, stood on the upper deck of the stern as Britannia was being berthed.

The Duke wore white slacks and a yellow short-sleeved shirt, and his bride were a blue-print low-cut dress, holding a single white shoe in her

Earlier they cancelled a dip off São Miguel when sunshine Details, page 21 | gave way to clouds and rain.

### Arrest made in strangler inquiry By David Sapsted

Detectives hunting the Stockwell strangler were last light questioning a man following the discovery of fingerprints at the home of one of eight elderly murder victims. The man was arrested shortly before noon yesterday when police, some of them believed to have been armed, surrounded an address in south London. He was taken to Clapham police station with-

out a struggle.
Serious Crimes Squad officers following the four-month trail of killings in which five of the victims were sexually assaulted, made the initial breakthrough at the weekend when the prints were found to match some already on police

Four incident rooms and 100 detectives are working on the string of murders under the control of Det. Chief Supt. Ken Thompson.

Police spokesmen last night declined to give details of the person arrested, only describing him as a white male. He had been arrested in connection with the eight stranglings, but no charges had yet been

The attacks attributed to the strangler began on April 9 when Miss Nancy Elms, aged 78. was found strangled in bed at her home in West Hill Road. Wandsworth, south-west London. She had been sexually assaulted. A month later Mrs Janet Cockett, aged 67, was discovered strangled at her flat on the Overton Road Estate, Stockwell, south London. On June 27, the strangler

struck twice at an old people's home in nearby Stockwell Park Road, killing and sexually assaulting Mr Valentine Gleim, aged 84, and strangling his neighbour Mr Zbigniew

Stabrava, aged 94.

Mr William Carman, aged 82, was found strangled and sexually assaulted at his home on the Marquess Estate in Ishington, north London, on July 8 and four days later Mr Trevor Thomas was found dead in his bath at Barton Court, Calpham. He had also been sexually assaulted.

The next victim was Mr William Downs, aged 74, who attitudes of the royal family was strangled and sexually assaulted at his ila "Those in the Palace who Overton Road Estate. Stockwell. Last Wednesday, police discovered Mrs Florpublication... were playing ence Tisdall, aged 80, stranwith fire and did not have the gled in her bed in a flat in Putney, south-west London.

### Guards die in jail break

the operation.

prison guards were shot dead and one wounded when at least four convicts escaped amid a hail of gunfire from a ill south of Lisbon. da Cruz prison, about 80 miles
Police said the immates fled
da Cruz prison, about 80 miles
from the Portuguese capital. jail south of Lisbon.

Lisbon (Reuter). - Three in a prison van. apparently with another guard as hostage after a fierce exchange of shots.

They escaped from Pinheiro

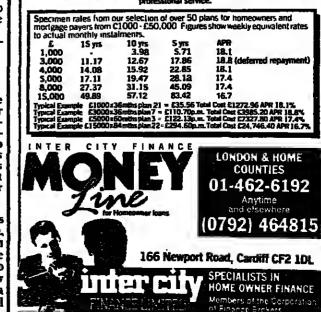
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Delice 83 like light to see a	Deferred repayment (APR 18.8 variable) &	Normal repayment (APR 17,4 variable)£	Saving per month £
SAVE C1175.40 on a loan of £5000	80.67	74.14	6.53
SAVE £1879.20 on a lean of £8000	129.06	118.62	10.44
SAVE £2350.80 on a loan of £10,000	161.33	148.27	13.06
SAVE £3526.20 on a loan of £15,000 By multiplying the monthly so the penod can be seen. If the lo	241.99	222.40	19.59

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### **Tomorrow** Chinese

obligations.

wreck the pact.

in May.

the figure agreed by local or £800 on top of the 5.7 per-

If the deal goes ahead teachers stand to gain notable concessions from the employers, including the principle of setting maximum class sizes. But before it can come into

effect in January 1987, both unions and employers will be looking for indications about the Government's willingness to underwrite the deal.

significance and immense benefit for schools, parents,

# By Mark Dowd

classrooms appeared

• The £4,000 daily prize in yesterday's Portfolio shared by five readers: Mr B Willett of Leighton Wilts, Mr J R Williams of

salaries and contractual

Grade. The grade would replace the four-scale structure.

ers is not enough."

duties.But he said yesterday that he would not seek to

One of the main sticking points for the NAS/UWT is the proposal to increase the number of teaching days from the present 190 to 195 a year.

authority employers a week ago. Teachers would receive an increase of about 7 per cent cent interim payment agreed

Mr John Pearman, chair-

### Peace deal hopes in teachers' talks

Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the NAS/UWT, the second largest union, said yesterday: "The Coventry agreement defines and substantially increases the contractual demands made on classroom teachers and introduces a new system of appraisal. Putting all these things together, a maximum of £14,500 for classroom teach-

ies had finally argued for a figure of £15,400 as fair re-

Hope of long-term peace in slightly nearer last night after four days of Acas-sponsored talks in Coventry between local authorities and unions ended with an agreement on

Early optimism, however, has been marred by the oppo-sition of the 128,000 strong National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers to certain aspects of the deal, particularly the £14,500 salary ceiling on the new Main Professional

It is thought that Mr Smith-

The cost of the deal is estimated at £2.9 hillion, some £400 million more than

man of the local authorities management team, said:

This settlement is of great

Howe has a tour of 'drab' Soweto Pretoria - Sir Geoffrey half an hour. Sir Geoffrey and afterwards that the main improvements be noticed were electrification and better roads. But the overriding impression was still one of "drab

uniformity". He had not felt any personal danger, but had accepted advice that it would have been unwise to stop the car and talk to people.

Buthelezi warning, page 9

Green throne chosen by defending chess king

be played in London, before the contest transfers to Leningrad at the end of August, was underway. Karpov gazed at the board, winding his feet around his five-castored chair, while Kasparov fidgeted, shot his disaster fund.

A notable absentee from the The contest is a largely Russian affair, with a fleet of Lada cars provided to bring the players and their delega-tions from their secret London hideouts, Russian interpreters on hand in the press room, and a large Soviet contingent among the 500 journalists accredited to the tournament.

Britain, now the world's wedding.

Photograph, page 2

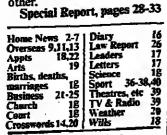
#### A car bomb exploded during the rush hour on a busy street in Christian east Beirut killing at least 25 people and wounding another 140 Page 9

chair.

Degree results Oxford University Class lists for Literae Humaniores and degrees conferred by Heriot-Watt University are published today. Page 35 today. (FOCUS)

Koran as literally as possible with one hand and is carrying out the fastest modernization plan in the world with the

Saudi Arabia implements the



\*\*\*

### figure of £15,400 as fair re-teachers and education ward for undertakings on authorities."

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, his wife were driven in one gave his retinue of journalists car. Another followed with and cameramen the slip yes-terday afternoon and, with Lady Howe, drove by car through Soweto, the sprawling black township south-west of Johannesburg which is bome to at least 1,500,000 blacks (Michael Hornsby writes).

By Alan Hamilton

The World Chess Champi-

onship opened at the Park Lane Hotel in London last night with a civil handshake

between the two Soviet protag-

onists, and the traditional ob-

jection by one player to his

Anatoly Karpov, the former

world champion who is at-tempting to regain his title,

was content with the tubular

chrome, beige-upholstered of-

fice chair provided by the organizers. But Gary kaspa-

rov, the handsome young de-fending champion, rejected his

chair in favour of a green-

apholstered throne.

several Foreign Office officials. Two South African police cars, one in front and one behind, acted as escorts.

No stops were made and no incidents occurred. Sir Geoffrey, who first saw Soweto 10 years ago during his only other The tour lasted for about visit to South Africa, said

> opening to a cerebral contest which has suffered from politics and histrianics ever since the Soviets lost their domina tion of the game when Spassky played Fischer in 1972. Karparov, the current pop-idol of the game, emerged just after the 5pm scheduled start, wearing a pale blue light-weight suit, shook hands with

Otherwise it was n seemly

sat down at the electronic beard. Karpov, also young and handsome, but a more studious establishment figure in a grey pinstripe suit, emerged moments later. The two shook hands peremptorily across the cuffs, and stared at Karpov.

delighted British officials, and

board to a ripple of applause from the capacity crowd. Mr George Walden, Parlia-

mentary Under Secretary of State at the Department of Education, made the first move for Karpov, who had drawn white at Sunday's official opening. The game then went into a classic Grunfeld defence by Kasparov. The first of the 12 games to

A highly un-Socialist touch was provided by the backdrop, which names sponsors who have poured money in at the last moment to finance the contest's estimated £700,000 budget. Karpov and Kasparov have donated the prizemoney of £610,000 to the Chernoby

opening of the match was Mr Finrencio Campomanes, President of FIDE, the International Chess Federation, who preferred to lark in the wings after several verbal roastings from Kasparov in recent months about his fitness for

second ranking chess nation, has scored a notable coup in brioging the first half of the all-Soviet championship to London, and the capital is now enjoying the greatest media event since last week's royal

### BR and watchdog body clash head-on over delays and complaints

An embarrassing dispute has arisen between British Rail and its user watchdog body, the Central Transport Consultative Committee, over BR's refusal to supply infor-mation on late trains and

So incensed is the committee that it is approaching two ministers in an effort to influence British Rail. They are Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, responsible for consumer bodies, and Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State at the Department of Transport and responsible for British

"BR bave stopped giving us information we have had ever since we were established under the 1962 Transport Act." a committee spokesman said. "As a result there will be no figure in our annual report next week for the level of public complaints to BR about their poor performance, and

Border security will be high

on the agenda today when

British and Irisb Republic

ministers meet in an effort to

limit the damage caused to the

Anglo-Irish agreement by the

dispute over policing Orange

The meeting between the

Secretary of State for Nnrth-ern Ireland. Mr Tom King, and the Irish Republic's For-

eign Minister, Mr Peter Barry,

than usual on train punc- they need the full figures and

They got upset at our meeting in March about the critical use we were making of the information they gave us, and said they would not give us it any more. Since then they have decided to give us the

figures on trains on time and up to five minutes late, but not for longer delays and cancellations. General Lennox Napier. committee chairman, said yes-

terday: "BR took a knocking in the press last year on performance and punctuality, and some of this was attibuted to the CTCC. They said it was not helpful to their financial performance and competitive strength, and withdrew the

figures.
"I bave had a long talk with
Bob Reid (Sir Robert Reid,
He expressed a BR chairman). He expressed a wish for candid and friendly relationships, and a certain amount of the information we need has been restored. But

Border security on agenda

By Richard Ford

Co Down.

three RUC officers in Newry.

As the first victim was

buried yesterday, Unionists

alleged that the attack, like

many others, had been

launched from the republic.

Mr James Molyneaux, lead-er of the Official Unionist

Party, demanded that the

Prime Minister should give

the security forces a freer hand

Since 1970, a total of 49

police officers have died in the

border town with three attacks

since February 1985 claiming

Mr Alan Wright, chairman

to deal with the terrorists.

British Rail claimed last night that agreement had been reached with the committee — "or at least with the chairman" — but it was still refusing to give full figures.

"We expressed disquiet because after every meeting to discuss performance there was a burst of publicity including leaking by them of critical parts, while favourable parts just went by the board.

"We have stopped giving them public complaints stanstics because they are not useful as a management tool or anything else. We have been inviting public comments on our performance so naturally they have gone up. But if we are going to be pilloried as a result there is not much use in

"We are now giving them punctuality figures in line with our corporate plan, and information from opinion polls of

of the Northern Ireland Police Federation, raised that matter with the Chief Constable, Sir

John Hermon, when they

discussed the attack yesterday.

republic's Fnreign Minister comes as the Government shows anger that Mr Barry

issued a public statement on the policing of parades at a

time when tension in the

province was high. Mr Barry will seek assur-

ance that Britain is committed

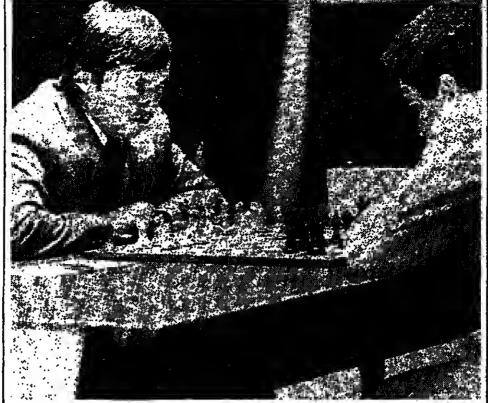
to the Angio-Irish agreement.

althnugh there is uncertainty

in Belfast and Dublin about its

future implementation.

Mr King's meeting with the



World chess title challenger Anatoly Karpov (left) stares hard at the champion, Gary Kasparov, last night on the first day of their match at the Park Lane Hotel, London.

### Warning on picket disorder

lecture.

The picket-line disorder outside the News International plant at Wapping in east London has reached the level experienced at the 1976 Notting Hill Carnival, which at the time was unique. Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said last night.

After the Notting Hill riot defensive shields were introduced and other innovations followed. Sir Kenneth said there was a change in severity of the comparatively frequent public disorders with which police were confronted.

"I am thinking of the level of disorder seen at demonstrations and nn picket-lines. As the intensity of vinlence experienced in rints has increased, sn, at a lower level, has the

violence on the more regular order tactics, rather than the public events. partisan opinion or emotive "In response to the frequen-cy of disorder, the police image changes," he said in the Police Foundation annual comments which are too often

all we hear."
Sir Kenneth, who was lecturing on Police/public relations, the pace of change, said "This has to be so, in order to provide officers with a reasonable level of protection violent crime was increasing faster than other kinds. The

use of knives and other sharp against attack. But this change instruments in crime had has been comparatively rapid, doubled in the past five years. so that the average member of "As crime becomes more the public with no first-hand violent, so there are more experience of such disorder may be inclined to see police assaults on police officers; in 1985 for the first time over riot dress and tactics as con-3.000 officers were injured as a result of being assaulted tributing to the disorder rather than as a necessary response to

"The suspect with whom the police officer deals is more Sir Kenneth called for more likely to be armed with some public understanding of the situation in which police were sort of weapon, and more likely to resort to its use. This placed, "We need intelligent debate about police public provides an extra pressure on the unarmed officer."

killer 'went on ramage'

Released

A psychopathic killer re-leased from Broadmoor in spite of the objections of medical staff went "on the rampage" in his local High Street, a judge at the Central Criminal Court was told yes-

Ron Morgan, aged 39, was freed from the top security hospital although psychia-trists did not think he had sufficiently recovered to be at

The judge was told because of a ruling by the European Court of Human Rights, which states that patients held indefinitely can apply yearly for discharge, they had to release

Although doctors opp Morgan's release, a menta health tribunal sanctioned his freedom in May 1982.

The court was told that Morgan, of Cambridge Road, Kilburn, north-west London, was ordered to be detained without limit of time in Procument of the comments o Broadmoor after his convic-tion in 1971, for stabbing a man to death in a public house.

Miss Anna Worrall, counse for Morgan, told the court that in September 1984 he was allowed at large again from the hospital and finuid it "impossible" to cope in the outside world, without friends, money or "a normal period of preparation".

A year later Morgan
"snapped" and caused terror
in Kilburn High Road while
armed with a long-bladed bread knife.

Morgan pleaded guilty to robbing a schoolboy aged 16 and part-time shop-assistant at Woolworth, and holding a mother and daughter hostage at knife point during an hour-

long siege.
Judge Richard Lowry remanded Morgan in custody for further psychiatric reports and Stalker to talk to Sampson today

Mr John Stalker, the suspended police chief, will today have a final meeting with the Chief Constable leading an inquiry into complaints against him.

It will be the second time that Mr Stalker, Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, will have met West Yorkshire Chief Constable.

Mr Colin Sampson, since the investigation began.

investigation began.

The meeting will be attended by Mr Stalker's solicitor.

Mr Peter Lakin, who yesterday said today's meeting 's a clearing up exercise. "There are one or two minor matters that need sorting out. It is nothing more than that."

#### Nalgo holding strike ballot

Naigo, the local government union, yesterday began ballot-ing its 495,000 members on strike action over pay. They are being asked whether they are prepared to strike on any three days in any four-week

The employers have offered an increase of 5.96 per cent in response to a claim for 12 per cent or £900, whichever is the greater. The cash figure in the claim is intended to help those on low pay, for whom a per-centage increase would mean very little.

#### Banks link for card holders

Britain's biggest electronic banking network was launched by three banks yesterday.

More than 9 million card holders from the TSB, Midland and National Westminster banks will be able to choose from more than 4,000 electronic banking machines will pass seutence in under an agreement linking September.

#### It comes as the Government faces pressure from Unionists for a toughening of border security in the wake of the Provisional IRA murder of

will be held in London.

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### Chernobyl fallout revealed

Radioactive elements from fallout at the Russian nuclear power station at Chernobyl have turned up in laboratory. analyses in Britain (Our Science Editor writes). According to scientists at the Oliver Lodge Laboratory in the Department of Physics of Liverpool University, the significance is more important in explaining the efforts taken to contain the accident in the

possible health hazards. examining dairy and meat products from North Wales, and was made no special equipment for measuring very lnw levels of radioactivity. The studies revealed traces of radioactive isotope of silver in beef and lamb liver, but not in any other tissue taken from

That is the first report of a silver radionuclide. The details are ontlined in a letter contained in this week's edition of the scientific journal,

the animals.

In a separate development esterday, checks on air filters at the Ford Motor Company actory at Halewood, Merseyade, revealed two to three times higher levels than the normal background radiation found in previous checks.

The discovery came while

yesterday.

Mr Ingamells said that he had been notified officially last

communication on the subject. Informed sources yesterday identified Mr Neil MacGregor, editor of the

### **National Gallery still** in search of director

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Clues to the identity of the next director of the National Gallery are proving to be as rare as a Caravaggio painting recently acquired by the

The plot thickened late last week when Mr Edmand Pillsbury, the first choice of the selection panel, withdrew his candidature to succeed Sir. Michael Levey in arguably the most important position in

Mr Pillsbury, director of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, is an American, and the prospect of his ap-pointment had raised misgivings about the gallery's commitment to conserving art treasures in Britain.

Speculation in another newspaper that the man now most likely to succeed was Mr John Ingamells, director of the Wallace Collection, evoked doubt in art circles and surprise in the gentleman himself

Wednesday that he was not the successful candidate, and that he had received no further

scholarly Burlington magazine, as a strong contender. Mr MacGregor has no ex-perience in directing a gallery, but he was said to have

> with his imaginative respons-es: "His urbane and charming mainer came across very well during the interview." Ten candidates were interviewed earlier this month by the panel of the Civil Service ion, with Mr Jacob

impressed the commissioners

Rothschild, chairman of the gallery's trustees, sitting as a member. Their recommendations were submitted to the Prime

Minister's Office, which had been expected to announce ait intment last week.

It is understood their preference was for Mr Pillsbury, and the delay has been due to his changing his mind twice about whether to accept.

His vacillation was said to have placed the authorities and the other candidates in an extremely difficult

Mr Rothschild made it clear in a television interview last month that the panel would opt for the best man irrespec-tive of his nationality. All things being equal, however, he would prefer a British candidate.

### Faster fingerprint checks

ognition is too high and is to be reduced by new technology (Peter Evans writes). This latest example of sav-

ing money with the microchip was given by Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State at the Home Office, to the annual educational conference for the later-national Association for Identification in London yes-

"We have estimated that the average cost of a fingerprint identification is a little over E700," Mr Shaw said.

It was believed that automatic fingerprint recognition system (AFR) "will enable us to reduce the cost per identifi-cation substantially.

"We are currently develop-ing plans to introduce AFR throughout the United Kingdom," he said.

Since the design of the system, including two years operational experience at Scotland Yard, work on AFR has concentrated on greater accuracy and higher speed at

One method made use of a British-designed microchip

called a "transputer". One of the conference exhibits showed transputers encoding fingerprints

The fingerprint service in the United Kingdom produced 43,000 identifications last year. Only half of them came from checks of suspects. That left more than 20,000 identifications produced from cold cations produced from cold searching.

### Woman dragged cycle under car for 3 miles

A woman motorist drove for more than three miles with a bicycle trapped under her car after killing the rider, Gloucester Crown Court was told

Miss Susan Cherrie, aged more than three times over the drink-drive limit when she Hotel and Country Club after a day of drinking wine, it was

Mr Gregory Bull, for the prosecution, described how her car mounted the kerb twice, hit an oncoming car, and forced traffic to stop, before colliding with Mr Lawrence Gough, aged 45, on his

and roof of her car before obvious they realized you had

distance on the bonnet," Mr Bull said.

Mr Bull said that Cherrie

drove on for three-and-a-half miles with the bicycle wedged under her car. She went to a friend's house in Tewkesbury Road. Gloucester, and the police were called.

Cherrie, who lives at the hotel, pleaded guilty to caus-ing the death of Mr Gough, of Longney Road, Gloucester, by reckless driving and to another reckless driving charge.

She was given an 18 months jail sentence suspended for two years, fined £500, ordered to pay £500 prosecution costs. and banned from driving for four years.

"Mr Gough was propelled Bulger said: "It might be into the air and he made unfair to blame your colcontact with the windscreen leagues but it is perfectly being carried for a short had too much to drink." 

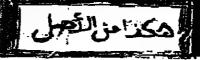
#### MoD move to give small firms chance'

British industry's single biggest customer, the Ministry of Defence, is to publish details of every big contract signed or going to tender. The move, initiated by the Ministry's bead buyer, Mr Peter Levent will give small firms the chance to compete as and contractors on big projects. contractors on big projects

It is hoped the competition will keep down costs on the £8,250 million spent each year on equipment.

The publication, starting in September, MOD Consum Bulletin, will give details of every contract worth £1 mil lion or more.

"I believe the lack of timely accurate and properly target ted information for comnies is a major obstacle in the Ministry's attempts to better value for money in contracts." Mr Levene · yesterday.



scholarly Burlington or ZISE. As 2 Strong contrals M: MacGregor has no

persone in directing 19th hu: te mas said mit impressed the commission with his imaginations - His eromedenic PERMIT CAME AND HER SE during the interes."

Ten candidate we're viewed earlier tils and the panel of the Col Sec Corac ission, with Virte CALLETY & CRESTORS, SHOWE inchite.

Their recommende were sabmined in felt Vitaleter's Office, which been expected to annual अकृत्वाद्यक्काता विश्ववस्थित

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# Stalker to Sampson Stalker to Sampson Mr Join Salky And Join Salky Mr Join Salky

A Department of Health

spokesman yesterday con-firmed that a DHSS study had shown that outpatients wait on average about three-quarters of an hour before being seen. On that basis it had been calculated that in England and Wales, for 1984 alone, the

oppointments registration sys-tem will help to streamline the way people are booked in as

outpatients.

Queuing is far from popular, Mr Montague says. An NCC survey showed that hy far the largest cause of complaint about shops was long check-out queues in super-

applications is up by less than per cent.

National Consumer Council An-nual Report 1985-86 (Available free by writing to to Annual Report, NCC, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SWIH 9AA, enclosing AS addressed envelope with 31p stamps).

### Retrial for woman serving life term

woman who killed her adoptive mother with an axe during a family quarrel.

The judges acted after hearing fresh evidence that supported the claim of Frances McFaul, aged 23, that she had been having an epileptic fit at the time of the killing.

McFaul, of Keldgate, Beverley. Humberside, who was given a life jail sentence at Leeds Crown Court on January 20 1984, for murdering Mrs Kathleen McFaul, aged 54. in March the previous had her conviction quashed and sentence set

The Lord Chief Justice. Lord Lane, sitting in London with Mr Justice Nolan and Mr Justice Macpherson, directed that she remain in custody pendiog the retrial.

The appeal judges had earlier heard fresh evideoce from a fellow prisoner, Mrs Valerie Mason, and two prison oursing sisters, about apparent epileptic attacks suffered by McFaul while in custody at

alleged

The Court of Appeal yester-Risley Remand Centre and at day ordered a retrial for a Styal Women's Prison in Cheshire.

Mrs Mason had spoken of

McFaul being in a "trancelike" state in one attack. McFaul had claimed at her trial that she was suffering from temporal lobe epilepsy at the time of the killing. But the jury refused to return a verdict of manslaugh-

ter through diminished responsibility, or a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity. Lord Lane said the only course the Court of Appeal could take was to order a fresh

trial so that the new evidence "can be explored to depth by a fresh jury".
The appeal judges had been told earlier that there had been an affectionate relationship between the victim and her

adopted daughter. But there had been a dispute between them over the daughter's boy friends and a possible theft charge being laid against

The mother had been struck with an axe and had a ligature tied round her neck. The house was ransacked.

### **Employee** 'was asked to pose'

An administrative assistant in a council's recreation department was told by a senior officer that she should pose in football kit to promote a fivea-side football tournament because she had the "biggest bust in the department".

When Miss Alison Penoy, aged 27, refused, Reading Borough Couocil's open spaces officer, Mr Eric Gillespie, is alleged to have told her: My wife says if you've got it, flaunt it," ao industrial tribunal at Reading, Berkshire, was told yesterday.

Miss Penoy, of Slough, said that Mr Gillespie's alleged sexual harassment was one reason why she was forced to

She alleged that she had also been subjected to "scathing criticism" by a senior officer in front of colleagues and that a superior had shown her an aggressive attitude.

Miss Penny is claiming constructive dismissal. The hearing continues today.

### Hypnotist | Huge reduction in conspiracy number of hedges

accused a medical hypootist of being in league with an accountant to wreck his bicycle company. Mr George Water-son, aged 49, from Cheshire, told a medical disciplinary hearing in London he believed there was a conspiracy between Dr Joseph Jaffe and an encing than 40 years ago.

He said his life was wrecked after he was treated by Dr Jaffe, aged 60, from Maochester, and by the end of his association with Dr Jaffe his husiness was in liquidation and he was suicidal. "I find it hard to believe two professional men could work together and the end result could be

so devastating to my business, life and health," he said. Mr Waterson said he spent between £35,000 and £60,000 on treatment from Dr. Jaffe. Later be was introduced to Dr Jaffe's accountant, whom Dr Jaffe described as a "financial

.genius". Mr Waterson said Dr Jaffe's secretary wore see-through blouses and tight trousers to maintain his dependence on a mysterious drug, "Jaffe juice". He said Mrs Charmaine Owen wore skimpy tops as she held Mr Watersoo down while Dr Jaffe admioistered the drug. The businessman became besotted with the attractive assistant and visited her at night, showered lavish gifts on her and proposed marriage. But he denied having sexual relations with her.

The case continues.

#### Lichfields are divorced after 11 years

Lord Lichfield, aged 47, was divorced by his wife, Leonora. aged 37, yesterday because of his unreasonable behaviour. His wife, who is the sister of Britain's richest man, the Duke of Westminster, was granted a decree nisi by Judge Callman in the London Divorce Court. The couple were married in March 1975.

Lady Lichfield is reported as saying their divorce was "totally without acrimony". They will share custody of their children, Lord Anson, aged seven, and daughters Lady Rose, aged nine, and

Lady Eloise, aged four.
Lord Lichfield owns a 6,000-acre historic home in Staffordshire worth an esti--mated £15 million, and is reported to earn £300,000 a

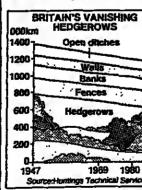
More than 100,000 miles of cent, from almost 900,000

hedge have been lost in Eng-land and Wales in the past 40 years, according to one of the most detailed surveys ever made of changes io the British landscape. It said the total length of wall was much the same, but there was more

One of the least conspicuous but most significant points of the survey was to show how the traditional crisscross pattern of the English landscape had steadily given way to larger fields. The loss of hedge and increased use of fencing had accelerated in the

past five years.

The total length of all "linear features" that break up the pattern of the landscape had fallen by about 15 per



#### Airport goods 'cheaper than high streets'

Travellers save at least the equivalent of 15 per cent value-added tax by shopping at British Airports duty-free shops, the British Airports Authority said yesterday

Its survey of tax-free prices in the shops at the seven main airports the authority controls in Britain showed that every product on sale offered at least the VAT saving.

Perfumes were at least 20 per cent cheaper than high street prices and casseue players and radios were far cheaper lax free than those offered by discount chains. Cigarettes, tobacco and li-

quor, which carry excise duty as well as VAT, show up to 45 per cent savings - in some cases more.

The survey comes as the EEC is considering ending tax-free shopping for those travel-

The shops were called a reach fruition. After twice rip-off by Sir Henry Plumb, deferring a decision on the leader of the Tory group io the application because of the

miles to fewer than 750,000. Such features included ditches and banks as well as hedges,

"The study indicates that the total length of hedgerows io England and Wales has fallen dramatically," Mr William Waldegrave, a Minister of State at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday. Huntings Technical Services of Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, conducted the survey for the Government and Countryside Commission

Mr Waldegrave said the figures might not be complete-ly accurate, but clear trends could be picked out. There were more built-up areas and pine forests and fewer stretches of wild, uocultivated countryside. The compilers said the figures for hedges might be high, because a tree-girt fence might look like a hedge io a photograph taken from the

The survey showed that 0.2 per cent of the land surface of England and Walcs consisted of bare rock and a further 0.2 per cent of open space in towns and cities. Well over two-thirds consisted of farm-land, about 8 per cent of forest and more than 7 per cent was

### **Architects blamed for** Koch gallery delay

Westminster council last gave approval in principle to ght denied it was to blame the scheme," he said. night denied it was to blame for the decision of Mr Fred Koch, an American multimillionaire, to pall out of an on detailed plans from the ambitious project to turn an architects that we learnt Mr historic home in London into

an art gallery.
As revealed in The Times yesterday, Mr Koch had planned to establish the gallery and study centre at St John's Lodge, a villa in Regent's Park, but had eventually eithdrawn from the scheme, blaming the time-consuming complexities of the

British planning system.

A council spokesman said it had been "saddened" by the decision not to proceed but insisted that the fault lay with architects who had not submitted revised, detailed plans for

the scheme.

"We did everything we could to enable this project to weight of objections, we theo

"It was while we were awaiting a revised application Kech had decided to drop the

The council, he added, had been in possession of the application by Mr Koch, a prolific collector of nineteenth century academic art, for the establishment of the gallery, for about a year. For at least two years previously, Mr Koch's agent, Cinttons, had

been negotiating a 99-year lease on the property. The building, constructed in 1819 to a Raffield design and hoasting extensions by Decimus Burton and Sir Charles Barry, was considered coique and Westminster Council requested significant revisions.

Mr Koch is still believed to be looking for a suitable home for the collection on this side of the Atlantic.



Jack Lemmon preparing yesterday for his first stage appearance in London. He will be appearing in Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey into Night which opens on Monday at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket (Phtograph: Suresh Karadia).

### Pensioners jeer at 40p rise Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who was 60 last October, was

Downing Street yesterday against yesterday's 40p a week increase in the state pension a rise they described as "a bloody insult".

The increase is in line with inflation and takes the rate for single people to £38.70 and for married couples to £61.95. The pensioners handed in 32 petitions - one from each London borough - calling for

They were led by Mr Jack pensioners will be making an Jooes, aged 73, a former trade issue of this." Consumers seek better

Ninety per cent of house-

wives would prefer to have milk delivered to their door-steps before eight o'clock, according to a National Dairy

Council survey.

The survey also found that more than half of all consum-

ers wanted an ordering, billing

and receipt system including

unit price and a wider range of

dairy products available for

Housewives also called for a

**Meningitis** 

search for

2 children

Interpol yesterday intensi-fied its search to find two British schoolchildren on holi-

day in Europe, who are at the centre of a health scare.

The two, Christopher Capener, aged seven, and his sister Angela, aged five, are schoolmates of Christopher

Knight, aged seven, who last week became the latest victim to die of meningitis in the

Health chiefs tested all of Christopher Knight's friends

at the Park Infants School, at

Stonehouse, near Stroud, and

found two youngsters with the

virus. They are now recover-

The health authorities aoxiously want the Capener chil-

dren to undergo urgent tests.

The children are thought to

be on a camping holiday with

their parents, Paul and An-

oette, in the south-west of France. But the family has

been out of touch since the

health alert last week and the

parents are still unaware of the risk to the children.

Stroud Gloucestershire.

ing in hospital.

area

morning donrstep delivery.

service from milkmen

By Trudi McIntosh

Two thousand pensioners union leader and now vicedemonstrated outside chairman of the National Pensioners' Convention.
He said: "Pensioners are mad about this increase. A 40p rise is an absolute insult.

It doesn't cover the 22p a week increase in the TV licence, the increase on two loaves of bread, or the increase in electricity and other fuel charges.

"But I am telling them

'Don't get mad, get even'. At the next general election the

The survey found that 64

per cent of consumers had

milk delivered because it was

convenient, 26 per cent be-cause they got their milk early,

and 17 per cent who said the

system was reliable.

survey found.

#### ty director of Age Concern England, said yesterday: "Pensioners are being given pen-nies when they should get

at No 10, but did oot come to

One pensioner, Mr Sid Eas-

ton, from Wandsworth, south-

west Loodon, said:

Pensioners were expecting a

decent increase this time. But

this will mean a sentence of

Mrs Sally Greengross, depu-

death for many pensioners."

the door.

The heir to the Dunhill

cocaine. Christopher Dunhill, aged 31, was arrested at his flat in Marlborough Place, St John's Wood, north London, on Friday, after an anonymous tip to drugs squad detectives.

Milkmen should also talk Sails restored more to their customers, the

But consumers who did out have their milk home delivered said they were worned semi-skimmed milk products. and never seeing the milkman. £26,000.

### Heir held on drug charges

lobacco fortune was yesterday remanded in custody for a week, accused of supplying

The 170-year-old windmill at Burnham Overy, Norfolk,

owned by the National Trust. suggest, has been restored with new range of more skimmed and about running up large bills sails and a fantail at a cost of

### **Teachers** in maths 'poorly qualified'

The crisis in mathematics teaching in Britain's schools was singled out for attention last night by Mr Hugh Ainsley, the national chairman of the Professional Association of

Teachers.

Addressing delegates on the opening day of the union's annual conference in Man-chester, he said that poorly qualified teachers did little to inspire an appetite for the subject in their pupils.

We still have many prima-

ry school teachers who have not passed O-level mathe-matics," he said. "Some of these teachers even admit that they find mathematics boring and that they prefer to get their mathematics lessons out of the way as quickly as possible."

Moreover, he said, many lower mathematics classes in secondary schools are taught by unqualified teachers.

Mr Aiosley was particularly critical of the use of electronic calculators. "There is a danger in being over-reliant on such machines," he said.

"I do not believe that they should be used on a daily basis from primary school upwards wherever basic mathematical operations are to be performed. Many of the more able O-level students now reach for a calculator to multiply hy two or three and do not even check whether their answers appear to be sensible."

Mr Ainsley also called on the independent sector to take further steps to embrace children from all social back-

 By the end of the decade two thirds of British schoolteachers will be over 40 years of age and in dire need of retraining in techniques and methods, advisers to the Cahinet Office claim in a study published last night and reported in The Times yesterday our Technology Correspondent writes).

A review of the educational needs is necessary sioce the current system will collapse by the end of the ceotury, the

report says.
The study, the work of the Information Technology Advisory Panel, claims that Britain must significantly alter its educational policies, and improve teacher training and the financing of education if it is ing industrially in the year 2000. to have any chance of compet-

Computers and other educational needs must be used to

tionery Office: £4).

### Policeman stops two suicide attempts

A police officer was hailed is a hero yesterday after helping to stop two suicide attempts in less than seven hours. Sergeant Ramon Duf-fin, aged 40, and another offi-cer handcuffed themselves to a 14-stone man to stop him falling 160 feet.

Sgt Duffin and Police Con-stable John Timms spent 15 minutes being held by other officers with the man dangling over a sixteenth floor balcony at Cleveland Tower in Birmingham. Hours later Sgt. Duffin climbed scaffolding to help grah a girl aged 19 who was threatening to throw herself 30 feet to a concrete floor.

#### Policeman is sent for trial

Police Constable Wayne Marshall, aged 25, was committed for trial at Southwark Crown Court, south London, yesterday charged with caus-ing grievous bodily harm to a man aged 44 who was mental-

PC Marshall, based at West Hampstead police station, had charges of stealing £20 and robbing the alleged victim of the same amount dismissed by Bow Street magistrates He was given unconditional

### Denby man on new charge

A man arrested by the police who are hunting the missing solicitor, Mr Jona-than Denby, faced a new charge when he appeared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court

yesterday.
Philip Callaghan, aged 28, unemployed, of Bow, east London, was accused of possessing a firearm. He was already charged with making a threat to kill and conspiring to contravene the firearms Act. He was remanded in custody

### **Bombing plot** appeal refused

A retired schoolmaster. jailed for 14 years for his part in a terrorist-inspired car hombing plot, was yesterday refused leave to appeal against

his sentence.
Peter John Jordan, aged 62,
of St Peters Rise, Headley
Park, Bristol, had admitted being an "intelligence officer" in a plot to endanger a retired SAS colonel.

#### Heart death

Mr Richard Noden, aged 20. of Walton in Stone, Staffar greater effect, the advisers fordshire, who was given two hearts in succession in recent Learning to live with IT operations, died yesterday in (Information Technology): (Sta- Harefield Hospital, Middle-

# malaysian airline system

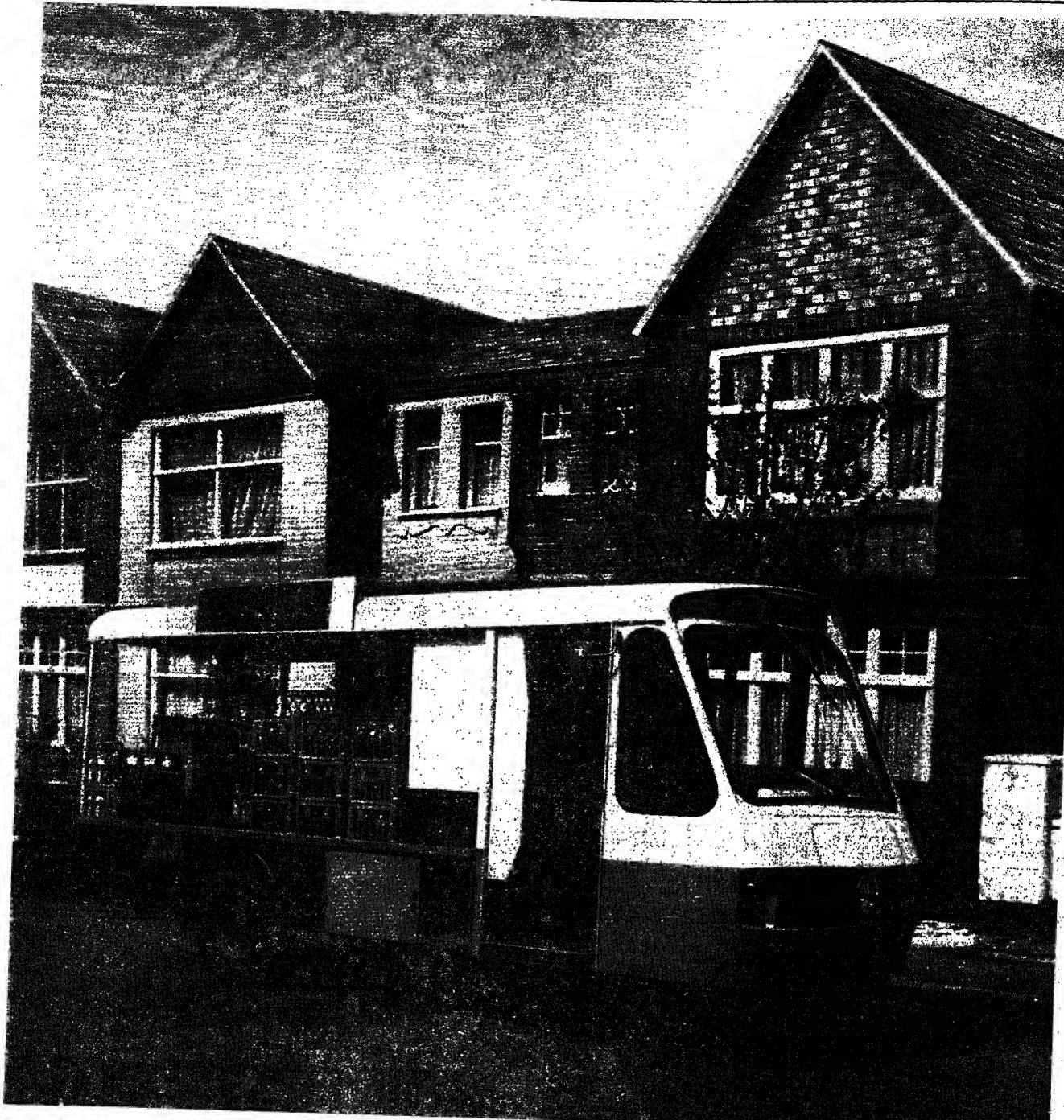
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# It could prove to be the Army's most effective weapon.

What you see before you is a Challenger tank. armed to the teeth, as in future years it might appear on enemy radar.

Camouflage is perhaps the most basic, yet most significant, weapon of war.

But today, with the introduction of more complex, multi-dimensional surveillance equipment, concealment has become increasingly difficult.

Even the most sophisticated camouflage techniques and practices soon become out-dated.

Quite simply, every ship, submarine, aircraft, tank or armed individual gives off its own unique signal, (or 'signature') that can be recognised acoustically, thermally, magnetically or by radar.

In any attack, the element of surprise is completely removed by a simple reading of the signatures.

So Plessev have taken the signatures, and

changed them. Using a multitude of electronic devices, radar-absorbent materials, and a host of other techniques, Plessey have made it possible to thwart the most sophisticated detection systems.

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spent over £1 billion in new product development in all our principal business areas.

Because of our long-term strategic thinking, and strong financial resources, we are always in the forefront of exciting, new technological breakthroughs.

### Under attack.

Unfortunately, there is no camouflaging our overwhelming successes from other, more envious companies.

Companies who would jeopardize all that we have achieved by depriving us of the managerial independence that has made it all possible.

Independence we believe to be well worth fighting for.



### SDP comes out against ordering any new nuclear power stations

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

ty declared its opposition yesterday to the ordering of new nuclear power stations.

In an internal working party report completed since the Chemobyl nuclear disaster in May, it said that there should be no new orders until the full causes and implications of the Russian accident have been sludied, a review that il says will take several years.

Meanwhile the demand, possibly in the early 1990s, for new power plant capacity should be met by coal-fired stations. It also said that the party had seen no evidence to justify the building of pressurized water reactors as part of the Sizewell B development.

The report, expected to be approved by the SDP annual conference at Harrogate in September, marks a shift from the traditional position of support for nuclear power held by several senior former Labour members of the party. It also takes the SDP closer to the Liberal position of broad opposition to nuclear power.

But it is clear that the Chernobyl accident had a strong influence on the work-

ing party's findings.
Sir Leslie Murphy, the chairman, postponed an important drafting meeting due

The Social Democratic Parthe disaster to allow members more time to consider the

implications. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, SDP energy spokesman, made clear yesterday that the party was not ruling out nuclear power for the future, but saw no case for ordering nuclear stations

-We have responded to the fears that Chemohyl gave rise to," he said. "and have there-fore said that we must be more certain of our safety and other precautions and of the prob-lems of dumping being overcome.

He agreed that the SDP had moved "somewhat closer" to the Liberals' traditional opposition to nuclear power gener-

"We have not closed the door on ever huilding any nuclear power stations again." he said. "We do not want to close the door for ever. We are saying that the state of knowledge is not adequate to press ahead at present."

The report said that doubts about the safety of nuclear power which had existed for many years had been reinforced by Chernobyl.

"We do not believe these doubts can or should be put to rest by the simple assertions to reduce our nuclear depen-

Conservative Government that 'it could not happen here". it said.

"That is a recipe for dangerous complacency. Nor can they be avoided in the contradictory compromises the Labour Party has patched up to iry and bridge its internal divisions on this issue."

It recommeded that existing nuclear power stations should be maintained, provided that they are not obsolete, and those under construction should be completed, provided they satisfy the highest safety standards.

It proposed that research on the fast breeder reactor should be continued, but says that the safety reviews of Magnox stations must be accelerated.

The report added: "We recognize that our position will suit neither those who wish to see nuclear power ahandoned altogether nor those who wish for a whole-hearted commitment to a nuclear fulure.

"In our view, neither of these positions would be re-sponsible or prudent for a government to adopt. Clearly there must now be a pause for thought and reflection. A more serious search for ways we have heard from the dence must be sought."

### Sea urchins 'ashtray trade'

Thousands of sea archins are being caught off British coasts and sold as ornaments or turned into ashtrays and lamp stands, the Marine Conservation Society said yesterday (our Environment Cor-

dent writes). Mr Paul Horsman, conservation officer with the society, said: "You are talking about 50p for each sea urchin and the removal of thousands from . each area". Amateur divers

are to be asked this summer to search urchin-rich parts of the seabed to see if supplies are suffering from the trade. Sea urchins are close relatives of starfish; they grow in spiny hump-backed shells and crawl

cross the seabed. Mr Horsman said that, as well as being sold as ornaments, there was a growing export of sea archins to conntries such as France where the roes were a delicacy. "There is

tected by law and were docile creatures which could be caught easily while grazing. Mr Christopher Lumnb, a

flowerpots." Sea urchins were not pro

marine biologist with the Nature Conservancy Council, the Government's wildlife watchdog, said it had supported research by scientists because so little was known about the lives of sea urchins

better chance than this.

event of your untimely death.

about to run out.

cost plan ideal.



Ricky Simmonds, who plays Ant in the Grange Hill television series, with Joanna, a red-kneed hird-eating tarantula spider he met on a visit to London zoo, which began a Creepy Crawly week promotion yesterday (Photograph: Leslie Lee).

### Inquiry on | Tax threat frigate fire gets under way

A board of inquiry began hearing evidence at Portland naval base in Dorsei yesterday into a boiler room fire on board the frigate HMS Plymouth in which a seaman died. The frigate was still out of action and engineers were assessing the damage.

Among the witnesses to be

interviewed are 11 ratings who have returned to the ship after being sent to hospital with burns. Two members of the crew

are still in hospital; one of

them, who is being treated for smoke inhalation, is "very poorly hut stable". The other is being treated for burns. An officer at Portland said that it was too early to say whether the 2,800-ton frigate was able to sail under her own steam; io the meantime, exercises planned for her in the

Channel this week had been

The British company has

also concinded a deal with the

computer company IBM (UK), the London Stock Exchange

and the data experts Electron-

ic Data Systems for trials to begin on a satellite service for

the transfer of business data.

The trials will begin in

August and lead to a launch

early next year. If successful,

the service would he expanded

the Atlantic.

to troubled Teeside footballers Middlesborough Football Club cleared the first hurdle to

save itself from expinction in the High Court yesterday. But soon after Mr Justice Hoffmann was told they had come to a "satisfactory arrange-ment" over a half million pound debt which could have led to them being wound up, they faced a new threat from

The Inland Revenue, which claims it is owed £115.116 by the financially troubled club, reported to be £1.8 million in debt, was given leave to seek a winding up order on Wednes-

day.

The judge dismissed the petition by a Mr Alfred Duffield, who was owed £500,000 by the club, and substituted the Inland Revenue, whose case is to be heard as a matter of urgency. The club called in a provisional liquidator early this year.

#### The telephone war: 2

### BT set for a fight over international markets

British Telecom and Mercury ore battling for share in a telephone market which is hecoming increasingly competitive ond price sensitive. Concluding a two-part orticle Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent, examines the preparations being made by each side to offer sophisticated internotional telephone

British Telecom is making a firm stand against the threat posed by cheaper rates from its rival Mercury and says it will not be stampeded into a

damaging price war.
"But neither will we sit idly by in a competitive situation which, left untouched, would erode our position in the large business sector of our markets," Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British

Telecom, warns. Next week Mercary will

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up to £130,000 when your

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Whatever your needs, you'll find this high value-low

what would happen if your 'loved one' died -- would you be

You may already be insured, but if you haven't looked

begin a local service in

Within a year that service, which offers 25 per cent discount to those British Telecom customers who defect, will be offered to most of the major cities in Britain. Mercury will also heavily

discount its international service as it attempts to crode British Telecom's market On the face of it, Mercury is

not in the same league as British Telecom. Its £200 million network investment pales beside the £2 hillion invested by British Telecom in its network last year. However, British Telecom cannot afford to ignore the

challenge. The international traffic provides British Telecom with per cent of its profit and

1

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therefore investing heavily in these international links. Cable & Wireless, the parent of Mercury, is equally ambitious overseas and is rapidly expanding, now having a presence in nearly every

These international connections will be used to enhance the service offered British subscribers to the Mercury service. The Mercury v British Telecom battle will therefore not be confined to home.

Recently concinded agree-ments of Cable & Wireless and Mercury confirm that ambi-tion. In partnership with C Itoh, the Japanese trading group, Cable & Wireless is investigating the creation of a new telephone company in

The British company has already concluded a deal with substantial potential for one of the Bell companies to growth. British Telecom is operate a transatlantic cable. one of the Bell companies to

GIVE THEM A NEW START."

"£130,000

Total security for all your

family from just 20p per day.

Together the deals provide Cable & Wireless with a optical fibre transatlantic cahle. The cable, which will be in service by 1991, will coonect substantial international network. Mercury, for its part, has just concluded a deal with Britain, France and Spain to north America.

American Telegraph and Tele-phone, the United State's The battle lines are being drawn and could result in telephone prices becoming largest telephone company, to link telephone traffic across even cheaper.

How bloody the fight be-tween British Telecom and Mercury will become has yet to be determined. Says Sir George Jefferson: "We are, of course, concerned at the possible impact of Mercury offering high discounts on our pub-lished tariffs. If their basic margins are as high as rumoured in the press, one

may wonder why and for how

long it can be justified." into western Europe. The consumer response to British Telecom, too, has been strengthening its interna-tional links. In May an agreethe price war will undonbtedly ment was signed in Paris for

Concluded

#### PARLIAMENT JULY 28 1986

### Safety review of open crossings

RAIL CRASH

ACCOUNT.

and the same of the file

Secretary in

The management

all a shake

will worth

Following the collision between a train and a car which killed a total of nine people on Humber-side on Saturday, no more crossings will be approved in Britain until their safety record has been re-examined.

This was announced by the Earl of Caithness, Under Secretary of State for Transport, in a statement about the crash at an unmanned, gateless crossing to the House of Lords in which he said: Automatic crossings are generally much safer than manned crossings (he said). This particular type was recommended by an expert working party in 1978. But there have been two previous accidents causing fatalities on this type of

crossing in the last two months.
The Chief Inspecting Officer
of Railways has told the Secretary of State for Transport that he will not recommend approval of further automatic open crossings, pending a re-examination of their safety

Lord Underbill, from the Oppo-sition from bench, said he hoped that inquiries would take into account what he understood were strong local opinions about the unmanned crossing. Apparently the crossing at Lockington, near Beverley, was made unmanned, despite local opposition, as a condition for the continuance of the rail

service locally.

11 was an open question whether such crossings were safer than manned crossings. He wanted to know why all four coaches of the train had

Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP) said it had been suggested that the casualty figures were so high because the light passenger coatrain. A previous Transport
Department inquiry had suggested that it was safer to have
the heavy power unit at the front pulling the coaches, rather than at the back, pushing them.

approved installation of an un-manned crossing and where the changeover was likely in the

matter for British Rail

Lady Masham of Ilton (Ind) asked how many crossings of this type there were in the country and what advice the Minister would give to motorists using them.

were 42 such crossings in use. His advice would be for drivers to watch the lights extremely carefully and to stop if they were flashing and not try to beat the train. Similarly with the halfbarrier crossing motorists should not try to weave between

We know (he said) that economically they are of benefit to British Rail — saving them

### Haringey homosexual

**EDUCATION** 

plans for compulsory school " pretty horrific", the Earl of Swinton. Deputy Chief Government Whip, said in the

how the nuthority proposed to pursue their policy statement. The Earl of Swimon told Lord Monson (tad): The Government

would certaioly deplore any attempt to encourage homosexual behaviour among school pupils. Lord Monson said the plan was

Most of us (he said) could not care less what adults do in the privacy of their bomes and most of us are proud that it was this House which took the lead in starting to reform the draconian laws on male homosexuality. Bot this is u different matter wheo smull children are inductrinated with the idea that homosexuality is every bit as praiseworthy and desirable as heterosexuality. Such indoctrination is definitely not what most pareots want for their

The Earl of Caithness said there

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the forme Lord Chancellor: Would parent

who withdraw their children from these lessons really be

liable to prosecution?
The Earl of Swinton: It would be

for the local education authorities and ultimately the courts to decide on iodividual action in the light of the

eircumstances. Lord Mellish (Lab) said he believed this was one of the barmy councils which did not

like certain newspapers in its libraries yet ullowed Gay News

in them.
The Bishop of Sheffield (the Rt
Rev David Luan) said such

Investment schemes

Where the Financial Service Bill

dealt with schemes widely

available to the general public it

should be easily understood but

that was not the case. Lord Williams of Elvel (Lab) said in the Lords during the resumed committee stage of the Bill. He

### lessons deplored reports of the council proposals were causing grave disturbance throughout the country.

A London borough council's lessons to promote "positive images" of homosexuality looked He said the Secretary of State

for Education, Mr Kenneth Baker, was making inquiries to establish the facts and discover

Rev David Lunn) said such matters which impinged on questions of morutity highlighted the wisdom of local education authorities having coopted representatives from the churches und other concerned to give the lessons in mursery, primary and secondary schools in the borough.

What would happen in cases where British Rail had already

The Earl of Caithness said decisions whether to proceed with unmanned crossings for which approval had been given

As for the point about the light coach being at the front of the erash-train, it would be inappropriate for him to

#### the barriers. The Government is con-Easily afforded and still cerned (he said) that motorists should not be alarmed by what tax free. Now this remarkable plan is available from just 20p a day-

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opposed a clause defining the scope of collective investment PLAN Tick Box A B C D E A1270A1

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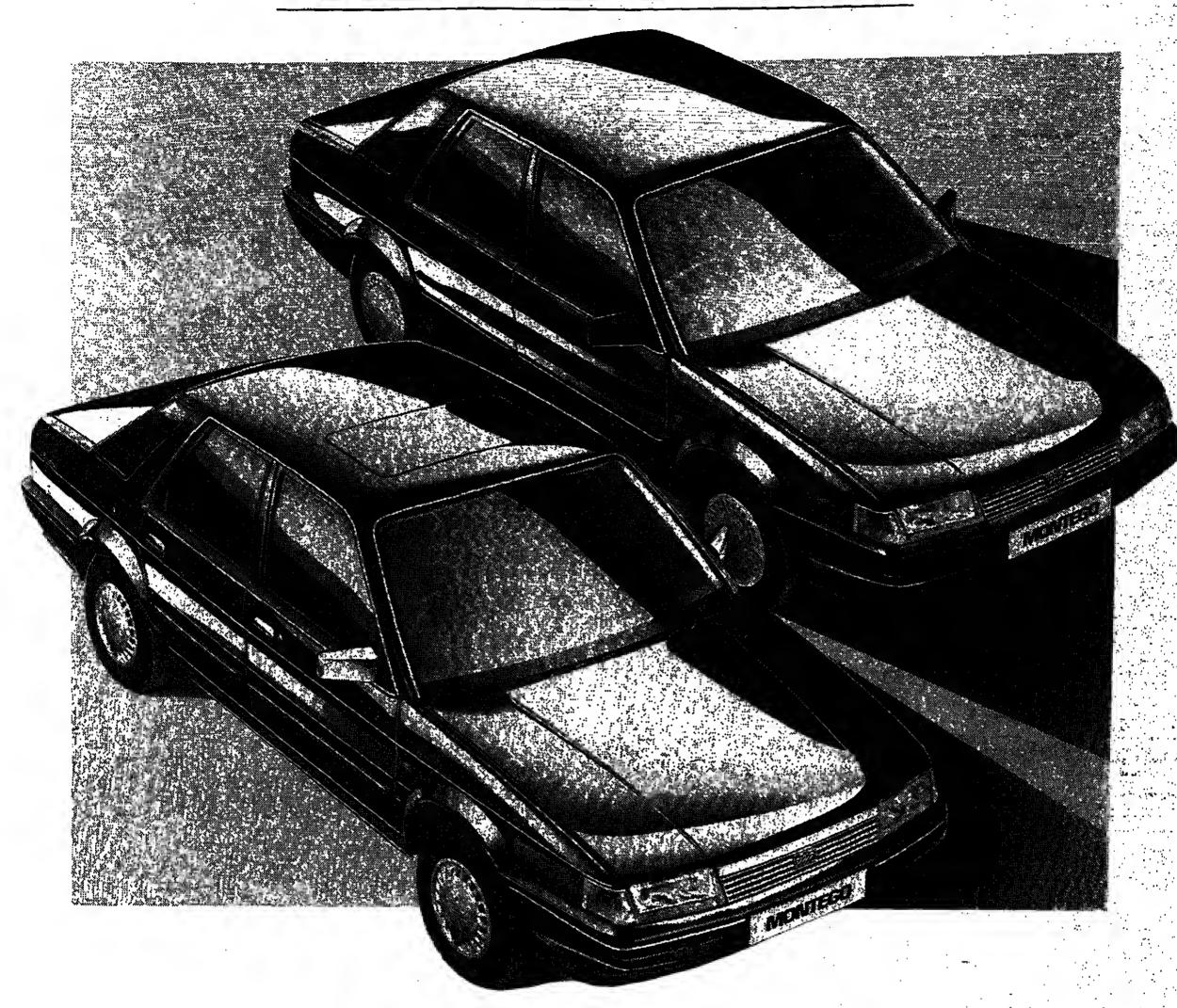
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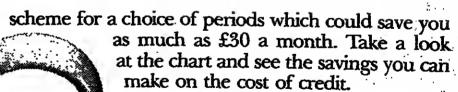
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MONTEGO A

### £100m assistance deal sought for Bradford through EEC scheme

The first attempt to designate a British inner city as an enable us to stay affoat and integrated operations area ander a new EEC aid scheme is being made on behalf of Bradford,

It will be based on a report, issued yesterday, that says £100 million aceds to be invested in a five-year programme for the city.

The report, commissioned by Bradford council and the European Commission, says the investment would create up to 5,500 jobs and generate a further £200 million of private investment

But the report said that unemployment in Bradford, already approaching 15 per cent, would soar, if the attempt at designation failed.

Yesterday, local political leaders who launched the 335page document said that un-less the city is designated under the new EEC scheme the future remained bleak.

Mr Gerry Sutcliffe, Labour deputy leader of the council, said: The tragedy will be if this whole thing comes to nothing because we will still have the problems in Bradford."

Mr Ronoie Farley, Conservative opposition leader, added: The report talks about entertainment centre, im-being a lifeline, but in many provement of the environ-

enable us to stay affoat and stop the city going further

"But even if we get the designation, we will still have tremendous problems, partic-ularly in job creation."

Bradford is the first innercity area in the UK 10 produce an application although Merseyside, Humberside and Strathelyde are also trying for designation. Yesterday's report, based on

an eight-month study which cost £120,000, will now go to the Government and to The Government must give its backing to the application

for the European Commission

to consider it. A decision is

not expected from Brussels before the end of the year. The £100 million allocated uader the scheme would be made up of £39 million from the city couacil, £4 million from the private sector, £53

million from the EEC, and

£4.7 million from Whitehall. The funds would be spent on the modernization of local industry to create new jobs in technology sectors, the devel-opment of Bradford as an

tration of a group of campaigners who have been criticising the Church Commissioners in these respects for more

The Commissioners recent-

ly supported a demand in the General Synod of the Church of England for effective eco-

nomic sanctions against South

Africa, but have repeatedly in-

sisted that their own financial

lo their most recent defence

of their policy, the Commis-

sioners said their sole remain-

ing financial links with South

Africa are through large Brit-ish companies with relatively

small offshoots there. To withdraw from all such companies

would significantly affect their

involvement is minimal.

than a decade,

ment and extending the transport system.

 The Development Board for Rural Wales, which spent more than £8 million last year and helped to create 2,000 jobs, is disappointed by private sector investment in mid

Mr Leslie Morgan, the board chairman, says in its annual report, published yes-terday: Encouraging new firms to set up and grow in mid Wales brings problems. These companies are now expanding at a rate which makes it dificult to cope with growing factory needs and more private investment is needed.

with the exception of specula-tive housing and retail premises the private sector shows very little interest in or intention of investing in new buildings in areas such as mid

"It is disappointing that

The board's experimental helicopter service between mid Wales and Birmingham and Cardiff had produced mixed results. Dr Skewis said that it had

not been successful in terms of passengers carried on a commercial basis, "but it showed that there is considerable interest in using helicopters on the warrant or its renewal. an ad hoc basis," he said. The warrant continues.

Phone tap court case launched by CND

High Court challenge yesterday to the Government's pow-ers to tap the phones of its members. The action comes after allegations on Channel 4 that the phone of the CND vice-president, Mr John Cox.

had been tapped by MIS with Home Office approval. With the former CND chairman, Mrs Joan Ruddock, and the former general secre-tary, Monsignor Bruce Kent, he is challenging the legality of the decision by Mr Leon Brittan, the former Home Secretary, in August 1983 to ssue a warrant approving the interception.
His counsel, Mr Stephen

Sedley, QC, said: "The essence of our case is that John Cox's telephone was improperly tapped by MI5. He added: "Further, our ev-

idence points very cogently in-deed to the fact that informacurity services for political and not security purposes and indeed was made available to the Secretary of State for Defence and used for party polit-

CND claims that the decision to allow the interception or monitoring of members' calls was unlawful and outside the minister's powers and they are seeking an order quashing



Mrs Joan Ruddock arriving at the High Court in London yesterday for the start of the CND court case challenging the legality of alleged phone tapping of its officials.

### to cancel bus pass for girl

Essex County Council yes-terday asked the House of Lords to overturn a ruling that it must provide free transport for a girl whose route to school involved her walking along a loncly track.

in February last year, the High Court upheld the stand taken by Peter and Violet Rogers, of Hall Cottages, Church Road, Copford, Essex, who kept their daughter, Shirley, then aged 13, at home after she had been refused a free bus pass.
The "nearest available"

route for the girl, now aged 15. to Stanway Comprehensive School, was 106 yards short of the qualifying three-mile minimum for free travel

Her parents were convicted by Colchester magistrates under the Education Act, 1944, of failing to send her to school, and their conviction was up-held by Chelmsford Crown Court. But the Queen's Bench Divisional Court allowed their appeal and directed the the local Labour club.

crown court to acquit.
Yesterday Mr Conrad
Dehn, QC, for Essex County Council, told a committee of five law lords, headed by Lord Bridge of Harwich, that if the parents' victory were upheld, it would "fundamentally alter the law" as it has been applied for 30 years.

The hearing is scheduled to

### New move | MP 'could not afford to pay his secretary'

A Labour MP who is a fierce critic of unemployment, yes-terday told an industrial tribunal how he was forced finanically to dismiss his

Mr Bob Clay, MP for Sunderland North, told the hearing in Newcastle upon Tyne that he could not afford to keep both his full-time assistants in work.

Therefore he had to dismiss Mrs Deborah Shields, his secretary for more than two

The tribunal was told that Mrs Shields loss her job because she often refused to accompany Mr Clay on trips to London for parliamentary duties.

Mr Clay, aged 39, said he paid £6,000 a year from his own salary of £17,000 towards the wages of Mrs Shields and Mr Peter McGeever, his research assistant, but it was still not enough to cut costs, even after he moved his office into

Mr Clay, of Park Parade, Roker, Sunderland, said: "Mrs Shields knew I was finding it difficult to make ends meet and I needed a secretary in London. The only solution was to sack one of my employees in Sunderland." Mrs Shields, of Dryden Street, Southwick, Sunder-

land, claims unfair dismissal finish today. No decision is in February. The bearing exacted until October.

### Church protest on South Africa funds

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Church of England's continued holding of financial investments in South Africa is "almost blasphemy" and a "sin against the Holy Spirit", according to opponents of church investment policy who intend to protest outside the Church Commissioners' office.

in London today.

They plan to hold a public "vigil of prayer" for 12 bours to draw attention to the Church Commissioners' refusal to sell shares in companies trading in South Africa. The Rev David Haslam, secretary of a group called ELTSA (End Loans to South Africa), accused the Church of England of "living in sin" by its investment policy.

The protest marks the frus-

COMMENTARY

**Geoffrey Smith** 

There are occasions when to

avoid trouble is a political

triumph. That was true of the joint meeting of Liberal and

Social Democratic candidates

There could so easily have

been a fracas after all the recent arguments over Alli-

ance policy on nuclear defence. When David Owen pro-

claimed that this country needs both a stronger Euro-

pean conventional deterrent

might well have been uncon-trollable anguish in some

So there must have been a

good deal of relief that there was not a furious dispute

between Dr Owen and his

Liberal feelings on this issue.

Liberal.

a minimal Europeanbased nuclear deterrent" there

not all of them

in London on Saturday.

income, and might be contrary to the Commissioners'

This question is critical to the hopes which David Steel union between the two parties after the election. Such a move would just not be feasible if the differences on policy were too great, especially if those differences were such as to force one of the parties to conclude that it was not the same kind of political animal as the other.

But there should be no illusions about the political consequences if one is forced to that conclusion. The only way for Liberals and Social ocrats to maximize their political influence is to proceed at whatever pace is practicable to some kind of union - whether that is known as merger, federation or

whatever. On their own both of them would be doomed to be ineffectual. It is for that reason that I am sceptical about the talk of cither the SDP or the Liberals doing a separate deal in a hung parliament.

Regrouping not the solution

The Social Democrats would, indeed, probably find it easier to come to terms with the Conservatives, and the Liberals with Labour. But this would not make political sense for either Alliance party. The SDP in particular, as

critics and that defence did not the party with the shorter ine party with the shorter history, the more shallow roots and the smaller mass membership, would be likely to be gobbled up if it went into dominate the day. Some of the participants attributed this success to the less confrontational manner in partnership alone with one of which he presented his case the larger parties. under questioning.

Any Social Democrat who The section on defence in imagines otherwise should ponder the history of the the draft policy document, Partnership for Progress, was National Liberals, those Libclearly designed to be no more than a bland holding state-ment. Nobody, for the moerals who stayed in the National Government after it adopted protectionist trade ment, is wanting to pick a policies in 1932 and then quarrel in public. became indistinguishable from But there is no reason to

believe that Dr Owen has in Conservatives. If there is to be much of a any way modified his belief olitical future for either the that it will be necessary, in due Social Democrats or the Libercourse, to have a replacement als it must be together. As so often in the history of the The idea now is for the two Alliance, it is hard to fault Mr leaders to travel around west-

ern Europe to see if this Steel'a political logic. He has pointed to where the lacement can be dressed up Alliance's political interest in European clothes. That might make a modern-

This does not mean that De ized nuclear deterrent more Owen has been wrong to make acceptable to Liberal sensitivhis stand. It would not even be ities, and therefore to those good politics in the long run Social Democrats who are for a political leader to reverse concerned to accommodate his position on an important national issue for the sake of Otherwise the dispute withpartisan calculation.

in the Alliance will have been But if Dr Owen does find oo more thao postponed, bethat the only way to be true to cause David Owen cannot Social Democratic convictions afford to compromise his firm is for ever to keep the SDP at a stand on the principle of a contioued nuclear deterrent, distance from the Liberals. whether purely British or Euthen there can be no future for

THE NEW DITURBODAILY.



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At 3.5 to 5 tonnes GVW only one van and chassis cab range is powered by a direct injection turbocharged diesel; the DI TurboDally.

THE ENGINE: THE WORLD'S FIRST Direct injection makes the Di TurboDaily one of the most

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The underlying strength of the Daily is its unique chassis. Steel -section longitudinals connected by riveted cross members give the Daily the built-in strength to take any kind of body equipment from a box to a tipper, from a Luton to our own factory built high roof van.

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They also had this to say about IVECO'S own aerodynamic pack for box bodied Dailys, 'the Drag Foller provided a fuel saving of

MILES MORE ECONOMICAL DRIVEN THEIR WAY Whichever way you drive the Di TurboDaily, the competition can't match it.

When driven in convoy behind the Mercedes 307 D and VW LT 31D, all laden at 3.5 tonnes, the Di TurboDaily proved significantly more economical than both of them. When we tested it over Commercial Motor's 210 mile Welsh Route, at an average speed of 52 mph, it returned 24.8 mpg.

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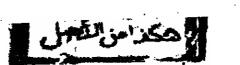
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### Car bomb kills 25 as Beirut fighting flares

From Juan Carlos Gumneio

A car bomb exploded on a busy street of Christian east Beirut yesterday killing at least 25 people in a storm of fire and shattered metal, hours after a sudden outbreak of fighting along the green line dividing the Lebanese capital.

Christian radio stations said

140 people were wounded by the explosion, which occurred at the height of the morning rush hour in the Ein Rummaneh neighborhood.

Police at the scene said they believed the car, a white Mercedes Benz, was rigged with 440 lb of explosives.

The blast set several buildings on fire and destroyed dozens of shops and cars in the narrow Wadih Naim Street, where rescue teams searched for victims under buge clouds of smoke.

As firemen battled a chain of blazes, electricity service namechanical arms joined in to rescue screaming civilians trapped on rooftops, balconies and terraces.

in the havor below, people cried out names of relatives and friends, while ambulances rushed the wounded to bospital, preceded by militiamen

firing in the air.

It was the worst car bomb in
Beirut this year and, as usual in Lebanon, no group claimed responsibility for it.

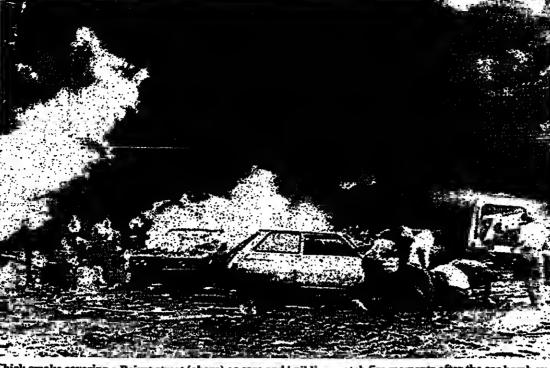
Most of the attacks have taken place in the Christian sector of the capital, where more than 60 people have been killed by car bombs. Christian politicians have

in the past blamed Syrian agents for the car bombings. The accusations, denied by Syria, say the attacks are part of a campaign to put pressure on President Gemayel, who has infuriated the Syrians by rejecting a Damascus-sponsored peace plan to end the

Lebanese civil war. The explosion in Ein Rummanch came hours after Christian and Muslim militias fought artillery and rocket battles along the green line for the first time in weeks, illustrating the dangers behind the

current political deadlock. Four people were killed and 37 others wounded during the fighting, which erupted near Beirut's closed port and rapidly extended to other fronts.

The outbreak of sectarian violence was the first since Syria deployed about 500 troops and plainclothes intelligeoce agents in the mainly Muslim western sector of the capital on July 4, to help the Lebanese Army to restore order after two years of chaos.



Thick smoke covering a Beirut street (above) as cars and huildings catch fire moments after the car bomb explosion which killed at least 25 people. A soldier (right) carries an old lady towards an ambulance.

### Jenco prays for hostages left behind

From Frank Johnson Wiesbaden

The Rev Lawrence Jenco, held hostage by Islamic Jihad extremists for 19 months in Lebanon, told his family yesterday that at various times during his captivity he had been chained to a wall, held in dark, hot rooms and allowed to wear only underclothes to prevent his escaping.
He was always blindfolded

when in the presence of his captors who, so far as he could judge, numbered about four. These conditions applied to the other three Americans

with whom he was in captivity, and who are still being held. Yesterday, surrounded by the 10 members of his family who had been flown in from the Chicago area, including three brothers and three sisters, Father Jenco, aged 51, appeared briefly on a balcony at the US Air Force medical

He had been flown to West Germany in a USAF hospital aircraft from Damascus on Sunday, after being released by the extremists on Saturday. Answering questions shout-ed up to the balcony, Father Jenco said the day was for him a dream come true. But he hoped to come back to the same balcony when the other

"Pray God that those men will come here as I have. It should also not be forgotten there are French people who are hostages, and Irish, and Koreans, and Lebanese, and others."

The Jenco family is of Slovak ancestry. Father Jenco's nephew, Mr Andrew Mahelich, said his uncle had no hate for his captors.

The family arrived here at

breakfast time yesterday and spent the morning with Father Jenco. They brought his favourite snack, popcorn, and a small bottle of gin because he likes wastinie. likes martinis.
Although in good spirits, he

was obviously too frail to face journalists' questions at any length. There is a possibility, however, that within a few days he will be strong enough to fly to Rome for an audience with the Pope, and later to Britain for a meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop's special envoy, who appears to have helped in securing his release, was with Father Jenco on the balcony. Since arriving in Wiesbaden

on the same aircraft as Father Jenco, Mr Waite has been guarded about his part in the release, and said he was unable at present to speak to three Americans were freed.

Father Jenco's brother, Mr John Jenco, aged 52, a bank clerk in Joliet, near Chicago, said the captors seemed to have treated all the hostages "with respect" and had not beaten or tortured them.

But the conditions seemed to have been difficult. Until July last year, they had been chained by one foot to a wall, able to move only about three feet. Their place of captivity was changed several times, but the rooms were very similar small, dark and hot - and it was impossible to know geographically where they were. His captors gave Father Jenco a Bible, but there were

no newspapers, and access to television, when there was one, was restricted. Their diet tended to be bread and cheese for break-

fast, rice and beans at midday

and bread and jam in the Most of the time the four captives were in the same room together. But Father Jenco was not held with another hostage, Mr William Buckley, political officer at the US Embassy in Beirut, who is feared to have been murdered. Mr John Jenco said it

seems that his brother had been released because of his health. Before being taken hostage be had had a heart

condition. The captors seemed not to want to take responsibility for him. He had gone to Lebanon originally to work for a Roman

His sister-in-law, Mrs Lois Jenco, said that on Saturday Father Jenco was taken from the place of captivity by car, hlindfolded, told that he was to be released and given a little money. He was abandoned on country road.

"He walked for what he said seemed like an eternity," she said. He saw several people on the road, but did not want to approach them for fear of being taken prisoner again. Eventually he found a Syrian police station, and finally was taken to the American Embasin 1988.

The three other Americans with whom he was held, all kidnapped at different times, are: Mr Terry Anderson, bu-rean chief of the Associated Press news agency; Mr David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Mr Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American Uni-

Islamic Jihad (Holy War) said last October that it had killed Mr Buckley because he was a spy. No body has been

### Egypt and Israel close to border agreement

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

After a flurry of messages betweeo Cairo and Jerusalem in the past few days, senior Israeli and Egyptian negotia-tors resume talks today in Eilat on the Gulf of Agaba. They are "very close" to an agreement, according to US officials accompanying Vice-

President Bush. Mr Bush spent most of vesterday sightseeing and posing for pictures against back-drops which could be useful if he tries to win the Republican nomination for the presidency

He also fitted in a meeting with the Soviet dissident, Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, before acting as host to Israeli leaders

American Middle East experts were busy trying to smooth away the remaining difficulties that have prevented Israel and Egypt from normalizing relations in the way outlined by the Camp

David peace treaties. The Americans would not confirm a story in yesterday's Jerusalem Post suggesting that an agreement could be signed in Cairo within the next 10 days, involving a summit betweeo Mr Shimoo Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Presidem Mubarak of Egypt in the presence of Mr Bush. However, Mr Marlin Fitzwater, Mr Bush's persona spokesman, said there were some indications" that an agreement could be initialled before he leaves the area. Mr Bush himself, when asked whether he would be at a

signing ceremony, responded cryptically: "Not here." Mr Peres, meanwhile, gave report to the Knesset on his meeting last week with King Hassan of Morocco.

Earlier he had received another message from President Mubarak, brought by an Egyptian journalist, Mr Anis Mansour. He was in turn given a message from Mr Peres to take to the President.

Mr Mubarak has promised to return an ambassador to Israel as sooo as there is an agreement on how to arbitrate the border disputes

Today's meeting in Eilat is expected to settle the remaining issues on arbitration. The plan is to speed up the work of mapping the contested areas, including Taba and a dozen other sites along the border, by taking aerial photographs of markers put up along the frootiers claimed by each side.

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Mr Gorbachov also dis-

"substantial part" of the

closed that talks were io

progress on the withdrawal of

Soviet troops stationed in

Mongolia whose presence is one of the "three big obstacles" said by China to be

an impediment to better Sino-

Soviet relations (the others are

the Soviet presence in Afghan-

istan and the Vietnamese

time that the number of Soviet

troops in Mongolia might be the issue on which the Soviet

leadership would find it easi-

est to compromise with the

Chinese. But until recently the

Mongolian leadership ap-

peared to be adamantly op-

April 27 1978: Communist

Party seizes power, Nur Mu-hammad Taraki takes power,

installs Soviet advisers at all

Sept 16 1979: Taraki mur-dered by Hafizollah Amin, the

Prime Minister. Nov 3 1979: Soviet troops sent

to help Amin put down

Dec 27 1979: Soviet Union

invades Afghanistan with "limited contingent", Amin killed, Babrak Karmal in-

June 1982: UN-sponsored "proximity" talks open in attempt to secure eventual

Feh 25 1986: Gorbachov sig-

nals dissatisfaction with situa-tion in Afghanistan by de-

scribing it in address to Soviet Party Congress as "a bleeding

May 4 1986: Karmal replaced as Afghan leader by Najib on eve of new round of UN-

July 28 1986: Gorbachov

announces withdrawal of six

regiments before end of 1986.

sponsored proximity talks.

stalled as President.

Soviet withdrawal

wound"

levels of administration.

insurgents.

posed to such a plan.

It has been thought for some

occupation of Cambodia).

significant air power.

### **US** forces **Iceland** to cease whaling

Reykjavík (Reuter) – Ti Icelandic Government has a grily haited the island's what catch 10 avoid what it sa were US plans to impose crippling boycott on Icelanc fish products, the country main source of income.

The Prime Minister, A Steingrimur Hermansso said it was only under strot US pressure that he had ask the whalers to stop, and accused Washington of usin high-handed methods again a friend and Nato ally.

Despite official US denia he said Washington had deli ered an ultimatum to ste whaling hy yesterday or fa what he called "econom

sanctions". "Theirs was an intolerat and flagrant intervention in the internal affairs of nation." he said.

#### Scandal hits wine sales

Rome (Reuter) - Italy wine adulteration scand which killed 23 people, of the country a 40 per cent dr in wine exports at the height the crisis earlier this year. The National Institute Foreign Trade said total port sales from January April were 22.7 per cent do on the same period last yea

#### Visit allowed

Dublin (Reuter) - Brit and Irish officials have be given permission to visit Pe Hall, an Englishman, and i Irish-born wife, Monica, w are being held in Saudi Aral on charges of murdering Irish nurse, Helen Feendaged 47, in Taif in April.

#### UN chief

New York (Reuter) - T United Nations Secreta General, Señor Javier Pérez Cuellar, who had a quadrur coronary bypass operation & Thursday, has been mov from an cardiac intensive ca

Woman pilot

The Hague (Reuter) - M Nellie Speerstra, a 23-year-c Dutch woman io training w Nato in the US, is set become the alliance's fi female combat pilot.

#### Ariane load

Paris (AP) - An Indi telecommunications satell will be carried into or aboard the Ariane rocket 1988 under Arianespace's fi contract with India.

#### Smart defecto

Hamburg (Reuter) - A year-old East German bore guard in full uniform climb border fortifications ne Ratzeburg and defected t harmed across the frootier West Germany.

### Wreck claim

Aalborg (AFP) — Mr Aa Larsen, a 45-year-old Dan underwater treasure hunt claims to have found 1 wreck of German submarii U-534, which historians s was carrying gold and d moods when it was sunk a f days before the end of a Second World War en roa for Latin America.

#### Fliers freed

Stockholm (Reuter) Three men and a woman, Czech by birth, who w arrested at the weekend at hiring a light plane and fly. over a top-secret military zo taking photographs, have be released.

#### Singer ill

Lewiston, New York (Reter) - The 68-year-old is singer Ella Fitzgerald has be admitted to the intensive c unit of a local hospital ir "fair condition", according a hospital spokeswoman.

#### 120m in Japa; Tokyo (Reuter- - Japa

population totall, 120,720,542 on March 0.59 per cent more than a ye before.

### Hay lift

Boston (UPI) - More the to South Carolina, where t worst drought in a century l depleted crops and left cat in danger of starvation. Tourist tank

### Belgrade (Reuter) - Ta

Yugoslav Tourist Associati. plans to offer a free tank. petrol to foreign tourists, ha ing found the present 5 cent discount coupons insulcient incentive.

### Bullrun death

Beaucaire (AP) - M Jack Yilleseche, aged 30, was kill as he was running with to bulls through the streets of the town in southern France.

#### Cover-up

Chicago (UPI) - Men er barrassed by their bald species can now have them removs by tissue expansion, whi requires about £3,000 and to operations, doctors say.

### Renewed violence in warning on townships From Ray Kennedy

Eight more people have been killed in renewed black township violence in South Africa, according to the Bu-reau of Information, the sole source of official news about

what is going on under the state of emergency. In a report covering the 24 hours to 6 am yesterday, the bureau said a black police sergeant was shot dead when about 300 people attacked security forces in Regini town-ship outside Adelaide in the eastern Cape Province.

The bureau said the incident occurred near a soccer field and a 22-year-old hlack was killed when security forces returned the fire.

According to the bureau, four unidentified black men were burnt to death in "black on black" violence in the Port Elizabeth area, and another black was killed when a gmman opened fire on a private car near Grahamstown in the eastern Cape Province. The eighth black man was

shot by security forces during an attack on a councillor home in Sebokeng township. The bureau said "exceptionally high damage" was caused to a factory set ablaze by a crowd at Grahamstown, with-

out giving any additional infor-mation about the incident. The upsurge in violence followed a two-day full, described by the bureau as the quietest period since the emergency was declared on June

From Diana Geddes

The Elysée Palace has con-

firmed that President Mitter-

rand met M Yves Challer, the

key figure in the "Carrefour dn Developpement" scandal in-volving the previous Socialist

Government But there is as

yet no suggestion that M Mitterrand himself knew what

lo an interview published in

Figuro-Magazine on Saturday
- the first he has given since

"disappearing" last April – M Chalier, former "chef de cabinet" of M Christian Nucci, Minister for Overseas

Development in the Socialist

administratioo, claimed that he had met M Mitterrand to

discuss the involvement of the

Carrefour du Développement

io the financing of the extraorthe Elysée Palace insisted that
dinarily costly Franco-African M Challer's activities were not
end prought to nive the numwho was rescued seven hours

was going on.

### Zulu chief sanctions

From Michael Hornsby Pretoria

Sanctions would destroy the South African economy for both black and white, Chief Gatsha Butbelezi, Chief Minister of the KwaZulu "bomeland", said yesterday.

In a memorandum he presented to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, he said that it was "mad to propose to kill the snake in the house" by burning down the whole

Chief Buthelezi is leader of the conservative Zulu-dominated Inkatha organization, which claims 1,300,000 mem-bers. The 6,000,000 Zulus are South Africa's biggest black

He is the only black leader of substance Sir Geoffrey has seen since he arrived in southern Africa on July 23. Other leaders and spokesmen on the left of the black political spectrum, from Bishop Desmond Tutu to Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the outlawed African National

Geoffrey found a black leader who was not only prepared to meet him but who also fully supports Britain's position on

The chief told Sir Geoffrey that he was "perhaps the most important honest broker ever

to come here".

He said that his "absolute pre-condition" for taking part the National Statutory Council, which President Bo-

summit in Burundi in Decem-

M Chalier, who was treasur-

er of the Carrefour, an entity

set up by M Nucci in 1983 to

promote France's relations with the Third World, said he had told the President that

certain documents relating to

the Burundi summit should

not be made public because

secret funds had been chan-

nelled through the Carrefour

to help meet costs totalling

Mitterrand appeared shocked and angry, and said: "I know

nothing about this; oo one

tells me anything. This affair

While confirming that a

meeting with M Chalier had

taken place on April 15,

shortly after the new right-wing Government took office.

According to M Chalier, M

more than £6 millioo.

must be cleared up.

Mitterrand met aid scandal



Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, with Chief Gatsha Buthelezi after their meeting yesterday in Pretoria.

tha has created for negotiations with black leaders, was the release of Mr Mandela. Sir Geoffrey seems certain to leave for home tonight empty-handed unless a final meeting with President Botha this afternoon produces a marked shift in the hitherto

totally unyielding position of the South African Government The disclosure on Sunday by Dr Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, that President Reagan had sent a letter to President Botha supporting Sir Geoffrey's mis-Congress, have so far shunned the Foreign Secretary. In Chief Buthelezi, Sir sion and urging him to take it seriously is not seen here as

necessarily helping the Foreign Secretary's cause. On past experience, it would be completely out of character for President Botha to make concessions in the face of mounting foreign pressure. His instinct in such circumstances has always been to dig in his heels and herome even more xenopho-

subject to police investiga-

had kept himself constantly

informed of developments

In fact, the scandal was to

come to light only a few days later when M Michel Aurillac, who succeeded M Nucci as

Minister for Overseas Co-

operation, reported a "hole" of at least £2 million in the

accounts of the Carrefour du

Développement M Chalier

was summoned to explain

serious anomalies and sus-

pected irregularities, but dis-

for his arrest was put out on

July 9 oo charges of forgery

and embezzlement. Four other people, including two of his

girl friends, have also been

In the interview with

An international warrant

appeared soon after.

charged.

since then.

bic and intransigent. In two-and-a-half hours of what British officials called "plain-speaking" on Sunday night over dinner, Sir Geoffrey told his South African counterpart, Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, that the release of Mr Mandela and other political leaders was the "vital first step" if change through peaceful negotiatioo was to stand a

ADDIS ABABA: African

Monday on a strident, militant note, calling for action against Britain and condemning President Reagan as a racist and anti-African.

According to informed sources here, Sir Geoffrey's tough talking made no visible impression whatever. leaders opened the 22nd regu-lar summit of the Organiza-tion of African Unity on

"The British government should itself be a target of future pressure," President Mengistu of Ethiopia told fellow African leaders in his welcoming speech.

over breakfast at the Elysée to

discuss the Carrefour's affairs.

He alleges that M Penne was

use the familiar tu to one

M Chalier also claims that

another.

nor Diego Cordovez. to Paraguay, M Chalier claims he met M Guy Penne, President Mitterrand's chief adviser on Africa, several times

aware of a number of the organization's more controversial operations, including chateau in the Sologne.
Until now, M Penne has maintained that he had never met M Chalier. However, M Chalier insists they were on sufficiently friendly terms to

Carrefour funds were used to finance the election campaigns of his former boss, M Nucci, and of M Louis Butele, who becomes Minister Mermaz, former Socialist m the Office of the President president of the National As-Uganda radio said selected Figaro-Magazine, which tra- sembly. Both men have vigor-Rescue Front fighters would cked him down a few days aro ously denied the charges. he integrated into the Army.

### Gorbachov's Afghanistan troop cuts

### Up to 7,500 men to be withdrawn

here where most of the heli-

The number of Soviet

Dorder from Aigna

copter units are based.

By Mary Dejevsky

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's announcement of the withdrawal of six regiments would probably mean a reduction of about 7,500 men, or 7 per cent of the total Soviet strength in Afghanistan.

Mr Gorbachov said they would be two motor rifle regiments, one tank regiment and three air defence regiments. Soviet air defence regi-ments can number up to 1,000 men, while motor rifle regi-ments comprise about 2,300 and tank regiments about

There are estimated to be between 115,000 and 120,000 Soviet troops stationed in Afghanistan, although Moscow always has the possibility of emergency replenishment from the southern Soviet mili-

troops stationed in Afghanistan bas remained almost static for the past six years, from the initial occupying force estimated at about 85,000. Military specialists in Lon-

remained on the proposed timetable for departure of

UN frastration at the slo

ness of this procedure, which started in 1982, was under-

lined earlier this month by Señor Javier Pérez de Cnéllar,

the Secretary-General, who

said they were "going round

a setting for endless conversa-

finally to accept their respon-

The Afghans have been

pressing for direct, across-the-

table talks with the Pakistanis. Islamabad has refused

on the grounds that such

tion of the Kabul regime.

ald imply recogni-

"We are not bere to provide

ns. It is up to the parties

don believe that three of the regiments to be withdrawn may constitute one of two socalled independent brigades deployed in the past year. They are attached to existing units and do not have their own logistical support. To that extent they are a drain on

existing resources and their withdrawal could be part of a longer-term streamlining of

the Afghanistan operation. Specialists also question how valuable the air defence

Soviet forces.

and round".

contact wor

### Proximity talks will be given needed boost

From Alan McGregor Geneva

Mr Gorbachov's announcement on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghani-stan will give a modest fillip to the eighth round of proximity talks involving Afghanistan and Pakistan, starting here

As before the Afghan and Pakistani Foreign Ministers, Mr Shah Mohammed Dost and Sahabzada Yakuh Khan, are heading delegations sitting in separate rooms at the Palais des Nations and giving their views on each point to the United Nations mediator, Se-

After the seventh round in May, he said a "wide gap" still Uganda post for Amin's

finance chief Kampala (AFP) - President Museveni of Uganda has ap-pointed Brigadier Moses Ali, the former Finance Minister under the dictator ldi Amin. as Minister of Tourism and

Brigadier Ali leads the Ugandan National Rescue Front, one of the armed groups io the military govern-ment toppled by President Museveni in January. He replaces Mr Anthony

#### Fire-fighting pilots lift strike threat in France From Our Own Correspondent, Paris A strike scheduled for today serious risk of new outbreaks. by the pilots and technicians

responsible for operating France's fleet of fire-fighting planes, has been pur off until next Monday because of the continuing threat of forest fires along the Côte d'Azur. Nearly 20,000 acres of forest

the departements of Yar and Alpes Maritimes over the past few days, destroying beauty spots and causing thousands While many of the fires have been brought under conirol, there is considered to be a

particularly along the coast from Nice to Menton. A total of 2,700 firemen and soldiers were still being kept on "red alert" yesterday.

A farmer from Eze-sur-Mer

was in prison yesterday after being charged with unintenhave been ravaged by fires in tionally starting one of the worst conflagrations, while three young people, aged 13, 15, and 19, were accused of having deliberately started no of people to flee from homes, less than eight fires near the village of Antraigues, in the Ardeche, in 1985 and this

### Delhi police struggle to keep the peace during Hindus' general strike

From Michael Hamiyu, Delhi

ing hooligans played a igerous game of hide-andk with Delhi's security ces yesterday as police, h military backing, tried to p the peace during a dayg general strike.

he strike was called by the aratiya Janata Party (BJP), ight-wing group backed by forces of Hindu chauvin-1. The strikers were protestat the murder of Hindu passengers in Punjab last

he strike was generally I supported, and shops and aars all nver the capital e firmly closed. Only a few all market stalls defied the ke call, but government ces were generally open, ugh thinly staffed.

Delhi corporation buses d throughout the city but e subjected to attacks by gangs of youths, who ped nut of side-roads to in their tyres. Other transt was thin, but autorick-

here were not many taxis nnt act then?

)elhi - The death toll in turbances in West Bengal

terday rose to 12, according the United News of India,

h the deaths of two activists

he Gurkha National Liber-

m Front and a police stable (Michael Hamiyn

he people of Nepalese

itone-throwing mobs of about, since most of Delhi's cabs are driven by Sikhs. Fearful of a repeat of the riots of November 1984, Sikhs had made themselves scarce. in the curfew-bound west

Delhi suburb of Tilak Nagar, where fierce-looking troops from the Army's Gurkha Reg-iment lounged in lorries waiting for a fresh outbreak of last weekend's troubles, Sikhs slipped in and nut of a temple and protested about their treatment at the hands of both the Hindu mubs and the

"The murders in Punjab happen because of police failure to capture the terrorists," complained one worshipper, a retired civil servant. "How then is it nur fault? Why should we be to blame? We are the peaceful people."

A retired Army nfficer added: "The Government is helping the rioters. They knew there was likely to be trouble after the bus massacre. They saw the crowds gathering in Hindu temples. Why did they

2 die in Gurkha autonomy battles

are campaigning for an auton-• Strike call: Troops patrolled the town of Kalimpong yester-day as a Gurkha protest strike paralysed Nepali-speaking ar-eas of the state for the second time in two months (Reuter

The five-day strike was stock in the north of the state called at the weekend when police shot dead eight militants in the disturbances.

Down the road in Moti

Bagh, an excited crowd swirled around a traffic junc-

tion outside a Hindu temple.

Young men threw stones and

bricks at a knot of police. The

police, no less excited, re-

by all parties: BJP, Congress -everyone," said a middle aged

nnlooker, his eyes shining

partly with emotion and partly

boys having a good day out," said a young police officer, smiling and enjoying the adrenalin flowing within him.

"This is nothing but young

Early in the morning a

stone-throwing mob caught police unawares, and they later reported that a deputy

commissinner and an assis-

tant inspector suffered minor

held in towns in Haryana, the

state that borders both Delhi

and Punjab, and in Jammu,

the Hindu-dominated portion of Kashmir state, on Punjab's

nnrthern border.

Similar une-day strikes were

This protest is supported

sponded with tear gas.

with a whiff of the gas.

Police in Calcutta said the strike shut down the Darjeeling district, where 90 per cent of the one million population are Nepali-speaking Gurkhas.



President Ortega of Nicaragua, accompanied by his wife (left), on a visit to Brooklyn before his Security Council speech. Ortega to seek UN support

endorse a recent ruling by the International Court of Justice

pensate Nicaragua for eco-nomic damage cansed during six years of fighting.

This, too, was part of the International Court verdict

reached on June 27, 26 months

### **Contras** blamed for clash

San José - Costa Rica has for the first time admitted that a border incident with Nicaragia was provinked by anti-Sandinista guerrillas firing from the Costa Rican side in the border (Martha Hinney

Pledging to stop Contras from using this country as a base, the Government last week deported two members nf the Nicaraguan Democratic Fnrce (FDN) who admitted

taking part in the attack. Sandinista soldiers retaliated with rocket fire, destroying three ranch buildings belonging to a Costa Rican farmer.

From John Carlin, Managua

after Nicaragua opened its suit against the United States. President Ortega of Nicara-gna will ask the United Na-tions Security Council today to President Ortega has said that if the resolution is defeated at the Security Council, after a debate that is expected in The Hague, which called on the United States to cease its to last several days, he will turn to the UN General As-sembly. Should that not prove increasing support for the right-wing Contra rebels. enough to enforce the Interna-tional Court decision, he said In a speech before the 15-member Council, President Ortega, who arrived in New York on Saturday, will submit a resolution demanding also that Washington should com-Nicaragua would consider ap-

The US has already said, however, that it does not intend to abide by the court ruling. A letter sent on July 19 by Father Miguel D'Escoto, the Nicaragnan Foreign Minister, to Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, seeking

prisingly, received no reply.
United Nations specialists at the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said that they did not really expect the resolution to be approved, given the US right of vefo in the Security Council. The Nicaragnans, however, welcome the apportunity to dramatize on the

international stage what many feel to be Washington's illegal war against them. It would be especially gratifying, Foreign Ministry offi-cials made clear, for the US to be isolated in the Security Council. Britain is expected to follow tradition and vote with the US, but an element of doubt has been generated by bilateral talks on the compen-Britain being the only perma-uent member of the Security Council – the others are the Soviet Union, China, France and the US – which accepts

the International Court's compulsory jurisdiction. "Any country that vetoes the resolution will be acting against the principles of the United Nations Charter," said Señor Angusto Zamora, chief legal adviser to the Nicara-

guan Foreign Ministry.

It is the view of the Foreign Ministry that, if the resolution is not passed and the Interna-tional Court verdict not ratirional Court vertice not rate-fied, then the prestige and credibility of the United Na-tions will be hadly damaged. "Nicaragua is acting inside the Charter, which means that

if our resolution is not approved then the United Nations is not serving the interests of peace for which it was initially created," a For-eign Ministry official said.

### Gorbachov tribute to "There are many struggling for a Basque region at peace with the rest of Spain," he wrote. The injured guardsman, like Harriman

Washington (Reuter) - Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has expressed his condulences US diplomat, Averell Harri-man, who died on Saturday at

the age of 94.

"Averell Harriman is well remembered in the Soviet Uninn as a prominent politi-cal figure who had made a great personal contribution to the cause of establishing close and fruitful cooperation be-tween nur countries in the joint strucely assings (she) joint struggle against (the) common enemy during the Second World War," Mr Gorbachov said in a letter made public by Mr Har-

riman's widow.
"Equally well known is his devution till the last days of his life to the cause of strengthening mutual understanding between the Soviet and American peoples and improving the relations be-tween the USSR and the United States. We hald in high regard Averell Harriman's active efforts for the good of our two countries, for the sake of strengthening peace."

Mrs Harriman, in a statement, said she was mnved by

the tributes from Mr Gorb-achov and others. "Averell's hope would be that the efforts for peace to which he dedicated his life will move forward

### Appeal by King Juan Carlos to end terror

From Richard Wigg Madrid

King Juan Carlos made a solemn appeal to the Spanish people yesterday for a common effort to "eradicate the plague" of terrorism when he officially opened the Parliament chosen in last month's

general election. Expressing "pain and indig-nation", the King condemned terrorist violence which "upsets the peace so necessary for our progress and strikes criminally against both liberty and

The King spoke against a background of exceptionally tight security measures for a ceremnny which also included a march-past by the armed forces in front of the Cortes in the capital, because of two recent attacks by the Basque separatist organization, Eta, in Madrid.

The King emphasized that it was essential to end terrorism if Spanish society was to advance after recently jnining the EEC.

His speech also made reference in the 50th anniversary of the nutbreak of the Civil War, when he spoke of how innestanding radicalism had been overcome and the country had now entered an era of national co-existence.
Police sharpshooters were

un the rooftops of buildings and nearby streets had been closed for several hours. They searched for anything suspicious, an ambulance stood ready outside the entrance to Parliament and firemen-were on duty inside.

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In Parliament, more than 100 security agents in plain cluthes mingled with MPs and invited dignitaries, whn included many chief ministers of the autonomous regions and members of Spain's highest courts. A week earlier, Eta had

staged one of its most daring. attacks, firing grenades into the Defence Ministry from a parked car, even though the whole area was supposed to be under maximum pulice

On the Munday before, it had killed 10 Civil Guards in a car bomb attack, also in

In an open letter to one of the young Civil Guardsman who lost an eye in the attack Ramon Janfegui, the Government's chief delegate in the Basque region, who is himself a Basque, appealed to him yesterday not to confuse the Basque people with the terror-

almost all those sent to serve in the Basque country, comes from another part of Spain. • PARIS: Annther Basque refugee was expelled from France to Spain yesterday. Señor José Luis Amenza, who had been living in France since 1981, is the third Spanish Basque militant to be expelled in the past 10 days. Like the others, he had on criminal charges pending against him (Diana Geddes



King Juan Carlos: unity plea at the opening of Parliament.

### Turkish visit aims to improve Moscow ties

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

Soviet Union yesterday, saying it was his most important visit to the Eastern bloc.

Citing the "long common border" and "historic relations between the two countries", he said he would discuss with Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, his Soviet counter-

part, ways and means of further developing ties. Economic subjects would have a dominant place in his talks with Soviet officials, signified by the presence in his entourage of Mr Ahmet Kurteebe Alptemocin, the Finance Minister, and 80 businessmen along with Mr Vahit Halefoglu, the Foreign Min-

Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turk-ish Prime Minister, started a five-day ufficial visit to the would double the value of bilateral trade to SUSI billion (£675 million).

Official sources said a separate pipeline to provide sunkeless heating for eastern Turkey was under study. The expansion of Soviet-built industrial and energy plants was

also expected to be reviewed. Turkey's misgivings con-cerning a 200-mile exclusive economic zone declared by the Soviets in the Black Sea, a 10-year ban they imposed on turbot fishing, differences nver jurisdiction on civilian air traffic, disarmament and East-West relations were also ikely to be on the agenda.

• MOSCOW: Tass said Mr
Ozal was welcomed at Mos-

Turkey hopes an agreement cow airport by Mr Ryzhkov for imports of Soviet natural and Mr Eduard Shevard-gas amounting to 6 billion nadze, the Foreign Ministers

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Carlosto

end terror

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visit aims to

Moscow ties

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20 720

"Prevention of illness is better than cure and the first place to start prevention is in what you eat." That leads to the question of the staff restaurant at work. Have you ever considered



your staff restaurant is to the welfare and future of your company? After all, good health is unquestionably dependent on the right food.

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But when you think about the food that's served in your canteen or executive dining room



A poor diet now can mean higher health care costs in future.

honestly say that this new awareness has reached your workplace.

The fatty roasts. The sausage and chips. The heavy gateaux and chocolate layer cakes. Such items feature all too often in the one thousand million meals eaten at work in Britain each year.

Is this a diet designed to keep you and your staff fit, healthy and productive?

Or could it be contributing to poor

who was rescued seven hours

work performance, absenteeism and long-term ill-health?

#### "AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION" Good intentions can easily do more harm

than good.

Take heart disease, for instance-now firmly linked to diet. It's responsible for fully 40 per cent of deaths in this country, and more than 26 million working days lost each year.

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that diet-related illness accounts for a high proportion of all working days lost, you'll agree that the way we eat at work is a serious and urgent matter.

The question is, what can be done?

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#### BRITAIN IS IN BAD SHAPE

According to a recent report by the Royal College of Physicians' Faculty of Community Medicine, death rates from heart disease in Britain are now among the highest in the world. Apart from recommending that we stop smoking, moderate our drinking and take more exercise - the report strongly suggests we stop over-eating and start eating well.

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of your employees' diet for a nominal fee arranged through Health First. Using computer facilities at one of Britain's foremost nutrition research centres, it can pinpoint deficiencies and advise changes - whether to a canteen menu or the individual daily diets of your key staff.

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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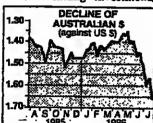
### Dollar decline forces Hawke to pull out of Pacific summit

The mood of economic crisis in Australia forced Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, to cancel his attendaoce at a South Pacific summit in Fiji next month, as the Australiao dollar continued to plummet

yesterday.
But the dollar staged a significant recovery after Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, announced the effective suspension of restrictions on

foreign iovestment.
The dollar's slide of three cents against the US dollar was a shock in a day of turhulence, reflected io huge stock market losses. Mr Keating's announcement was too late to have any effect on the stock market, but analysts were predicting strong gains

There has been speculation for some time that the Governroent would scrap regulations iohibiting investment.



such as a tax oo dividends. Mr Keating's confirmation hrought the dollar back from a new low of nearly 57 US cents to almost 63 cents (it later settled at around 61 cents).

Some forecasters were persuaded that the worst was now over. Others predicted that the dollar would go still lower before next month's hudget.

Budget preparation was the reason Mr Hawke gave for staying away frore the South Pacific forum on August 8. He said he wanted to oversee the final stages of what is expected to be the most austere Australian budget since the war, seen as a cootender for the But he said he would still Liberal leadership.



Australian markets with sales An all-party delegation is to fly to Washington to lobby against the Senate proposal to extend grain subsidies to the Soviet Uoinn and China, the two higgest importers of Australian wheat.

dollar and the US announce-

ment that it intends to invade

The dollar's record low esterday compares with 71 US cents a year ago. The slump has been even more serious against the yen, against which it has depreciated by 56 per cent in the past 18 months. Australia gets most of its imports from Japan.

Such statistics would oor-mally be considered fertile ground for the Opposition, but even io the midst of crisis it is evident that Mr Joho Howard, the Liberal leader, has failed to dent Mr Hawke's lead io the opinioo polls.

Mr Howard replaced Mr Andrew Peacock as Liberal leader in September. Yesterday his response was to blame the dollar's decline on Mr Keating for his warning in May that unless Australians learnt to live within their means, and reversed a crippling balance of payments

deficit, the country faced a future as a "banana republic" Some of Mr Howard's parliamentary colleagues are said to harbour serious misgivings about his ahility to beat Mr Hawke in the oext election probably next year.

And so it is that Mr Peacock, who relinquished the job through what looked like negligence, is ooce again being

in Manila

From Keith Dalton

Charges of rebellioo were

filed yesterday against a for-roer Philippines Foreign Minister, Mr Arturo Tolentino,

and 40 other people linked to a

failed coup attempt against

the Government of President

A preliminary hearing, how-ever, could exclude 15 mili-

tary officers and soldiers from

possible trial after a mass

pledge of allegiance to the

Aquioo Government's inter-

im constitution by the entire

The mass oath-taking oc-

curred one day after support-ers of ex-President Marcos

kicked and clubbed to death

an Aquino follower moments

after riot police used tear gas and smoke borobs to disperse

Marcos supporters from a city

. Mr Toleotino proclaimed himself acting President oo July 6 and, with the backing of

300 pro-Marcos troops and

thousands of civilians, took over the luxury Manila Hotel for 36 hours until the soldiers

The Justice Minister, Mr

Neptali Gonzales, said five

former parliamentarians, in-

cluding the Speaker of the abolished National Assembly,

four generals and 11 other

officers and seven film stars

were included in the police

charge sheet sent to the gov-

The charges were filed after Mr Tolentino, aged 75, and other leaders refused to pledge allegiance to the provisional constitution in exchange for clemency from Mrs Aquino.

If the accused military men

were among those who swore

allegiance to the interim constitution, theo Mr Gonzales said he would ask the Govern-ment prosecutor to strike their

names from the charge sheet. Mr Tolentino and his co-

accused, meanwhile, have been given 10 days to respond to the charges before a prelim-

inary hearing is called.

More than 200,000 soldiers

took their oaths in simulta-

neous ceremonies in scores of

military camps and police outposts. The ceremooy was aimed at dispelling doubts about the military's loyalty to

ernment prosecutor.

Aquino.

armed forces.

surrendered.

Manila

### Centrist to | 40 accused lead Thai of rebellion coalition

Bangkok (Reuter) - Thailand's Democrat Party yesterday began to consider the prospect of leading the country's next coalition govits comber of seats in Sunday's general election, to become the largest parliamen-

Mr Bhichai Rattakul, aged 59, the Democrat leader, who has recovered after collapsing from exhaustion on Sunday night, was due to meet his colleagues to discuss the conditions the party would impose

for joining the Government. Final results announced by the Interior Ministry showed that the centrist party had woo 100 of the 347 seats in Parliament, giving it the strongest say in forming a multi-party coalition. It won 55 seats in the last election in 1983.

The ministry also reported a record 61 per cent voter turnout, a 10 per cent increase oo the last election. Drives in get out the vote showed gains even in apathetic Baugkok.

Although he had cam-paigned against a legal loop-hole allowing for an nuclected prime minister, Mr Bhichai signalled that he would accept another term for General Prem Tinsulanonda, aged 65, a former Army chief who has ruled\_by royal appointment

since 1980. The Interior Ministry said the poll was among the safest and freest in Thailand despite seven deaths, four from shootings near polling stations and three in a police helicopter crash in the Gulf of Thailand.

#### FINAL RESULTS

Seats held in the House of Repre-sentatives, compared with seats 55 73 94 100 51 38 24 19 18 15 9

### Five die on Norway ice

From Tooy Samstag
Oslo

A Dutch couple, aged 42, and 39, and their son, aged 16, were identified yesterday as the latest casualities of Norway's seductively beautiful but treacherous glaciers.

The family, who perished under an avalanche on Baklibreen glacier at the weekeod, brought to five the numseparate incidents during the

past week. The previous Suoday Mr Barry Daniels, a British schoolmaster, aged 43, leading a party of students from York, had become the first io the spate of fatalities when he jumped into a crevass on the notorious "black ice" complex

near the Arctic Circle. He was attempting to help Miss Clare Sommers, aged 16, who was rescued seven hours



#### Pilot of sunken Soviet guard standing by yesterday as policemen look for evidence after a hole was hlastliner escapes charges A bomb made of 4.4 lb of

Wellington (Reuter) — Po-lice said yesterday they would not prosecute the New Zea-ship through a passage that land pilot of a Soviet cruise liner which sank in New Zealand waters io February.

commercial explosive blew the man-size hole in the Western side of the Wall near Checkpoint Charlie during the night, West Ber-lin police said (Reuter reports). No one was injured in the blast but cars parked nearby were damaged. Despite the and prosecuting the pilot, size of the hole, police said Captaio Doo Jamison. there was oo apparent link with an escape attempt. sinking of the Mikhail Ler-

ed in the Berlin Wall.

ship through a passage that was too shallow for the vessel. The costs of bringing four witnesses from the Soviet They said the decisioo was taken because of the high cost Union and carrying out a survey of the channel would

of pursuing further ioquiries he more than \$50,000 All 409 passengers, mainly elderly Australians, and all but An official inquiry into the one of the 329 Soviet crew,

### Serbian minority gripped by fear of being swamped Tensions in

In the second of two articles on Yugoslavio's troubled southern province of Kosovo. Richard **Bassett** examines the attitude of the Serbian minority, which in recent months has felt itself increasingly intimidosed by the ethnic Albanion mojority.

At Batusae, a few miles from Pristina, the capital of Kosovo, the Serbs are on the move. Enough is enough. We are being overrun by the Albanians and their foreign civil-

Just over a month ago several hundred villagers from here and other rural parts of Kosovo attempted to march to Belgrade to protest to Yugoslavia's 13th national congress that they were being forced by the Albanians to emigrate.

Police, many of them Serbs themselves, blocked the road and prevented without violence the demonstrators from reach-

ing the city.

But although the inhabitants of Batusae were unable to reach Belgrade, they met politicians and received considerable exposure in the Belgrade press, which has displayed a voracious appetite for all sto-ries involving Albanian intimi-dation of Serbs.

Old Serbian men are beaten up, Serbian crops are hurnt. Even the water supply to some Serbs is being poisoned by the Albanians, it is alleged.

This, rightly dahbed by Western diplomats in Bel-grade as Serbian hysteria, ound last year its most picturesque martyr in the form of Dordze Martinovich, a Serb found lying unconscious and naked in the early hours of May 1, 1985 on the sacred field of Kosovo, the battlefield where the flower of Serbian

Kosovo Part 2

nobility was slaughtered by the Turks in 1389. He had been abused by Albanians armed with mineral water

This grotesque event would in the course of everyday life in the Balkans have been relegated to two paragraphs in one of the more risque Belgrade mag-azines. But the field of Kosovo is not to be abused lightly, and overnight Martinovich became



Recently, more than a year after the event, respectable Belgrade papers were running series on the "trauma of May 1, 1985". Most Serbs who live in Kosovo dismiss accusations

nf hysteria. "You would be bysterical if one day the bouse next door to you was suddenly occupied by a family of Albanians with 12 children, who then started boisting the Albanian flag in their garden and singing Albanian songs until two in the morning," a Serbian resideot of Batusae insisted.

Less emotional Serbs see

result of what they call "hio-logical factors". There is no doubt that Albanians produce more children than Serbs and are enjoying a hirth rate of 35

The Serbs barely touch two per thousand, and envisage as a result the kosovo of the 21st century infested with millions

The Albanians, for their part, make no secret that the more children they have the better, so as to swamp the Serbs. "Two already; noly six more to go," exclaimed one, expounding the virtues of large families for farming.

To a certain extent, the Serbs who have emigrated from Kosovo and those who continue to want to leave the province are following a familiar path from the poorer parts

of the country to the wealthier. The country to the weather.

The Albanians may be applying psychological pressure
and in some cases even physical force to "persuade" the Serbs to leave, but many would dearly wish to leave the poorest part of Yugoslavia, irre-spective of the Albanians.

The Serbs in Belgrade will not countenance a mass exodus, and trials of "Albanian chauvinists" accused of intimidating Serbs or spreading Albanian propaganda are highly publicized.

To its credit, Belgrade has pursued a policy of more restrained policing since the initial crackdown in 1981 in its dealings with Kosovo, and subtle steps have been taken to avoid inflaming Albanian

It is unlikely, however, that this will provide any lasting solution to the province's

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### Bridgehead built for peace

A unique village in the Judaean foothills, populated by both Arabs and Jews, is teaching harmony

and understanding to teenagers from Ulster, both Catholic

#### and Protestant. Ian Murray reports

There could be no greater contrast. At one extreme is Major Wellesley Aron (retired). MBE, BA (Caotab). in his mid-eighties, with memories of cricket in Devon and holding out with the Australians at the siege of Tobruk — and a Jew. At the other is Elias Eady, a curly-haired, energetic young man, a lapsed Christian and a very determined Palestinian.

Yet their complementary talents have helped to create, io what was once a no-man's-land in the Judaean foothills, a pioneering institution of conflict resolution, which this month welcomed its first students from both sides of the bitter line dividing Northern Ireland.

The institution takes the form of a co-operative village built in the grounds of the great Trappist monastery of Latrun, which guards the main road from the coast to Jerusalem, and which neither Jews nor Arabs controlled when the cease-fire lines were drawn after the 1948 War of Independence.

This wild spot, with a breathtaking view stretching across so many ancient battle fields to the Mediterranean, a thin line on the western horizon, is now home for some 30 Jewish and 30 Arab households who call it Ne'eve Shalom - the Oasis of

But as Ariella Be'eri, one of the Jewish counsellors, explains, it is not an easy peace. All of those living there have had to fight a tough battle within themselves to reconcile the instinctive harred and distrust between the Jewish and Arab communities, "We are a pluralistic society", she explains. "It is painfully democratic."

The lesson of that painful democracy has so far been taught to 8,000 Arab and Jewish youngsters sent to workshops here since the community was properly established in 1978. And now it has been given to the first group from Ulster.

That lesson is not to love one another, but to understand one another and to appreciate that each group has its own rights and reasons. This is why the community policy takes the extreme doveish stand - by



Jewish standards - that the occupied territories must be handed back to their rightful owners. At the same time, the community accepts the servile line — by Palestinian standards — that the Jews have a right to live in the country.

Anyone who thinks that this is a cringing attitude for an Arab to take has not met Elias Eady. "I am a Palestinian". he says proudly, "My people need to have their legitimate rights, I don't see peace as loving and hugging each other, but as something

"We all agree that both people have a right to exist. It is in the Jews' interest that the Palestinians are strong, I think the Jews get hurt more, not less, by occupying the West Bank.

"There are two people who have the right to exist in this land. People have to learn to accept that they live in a conflict, that it is part of their reality. Then you can become tolerant and not feel you are living under

Conflicting cultures in harmony: Jewish Major Wellesley Aron, left, and Palestinian Elias Eady While Eady is personally con-

vinced of the need for a peaceful solution, he does not really believe that one is possible, "I feel I am part of the peace struggle. I hate the fact

#### **6** People have to accept that they live in a conflict. Then you can become tolerant?

that people should use the arms struggle. But I am not naive enough

to think that my people will be liberated just by being peaceful.

"I know I could be sent to prison for saying that, although I am opposed to the arms struggle. Peace is my kind of struggle, but I try to imagine what it would be like to live in a refugee camp. I try to imagine

occupation." His eyes flash, and it is easy to imagine bim with a gun in bis hand in different circumstances.

But he fights for justice for his people with a weapon of tolerance and understanding. It was he wbo organized the course for the Ulster group, after a visit to Northern Ireland two years ago; and be personally selected the youngsters who should come out to learn about conflicts in no-man's-land.

According to Major Aron, learning is a painful, sometimes tearful, experience best done by teenagers. He has written a culogy in praise of teenagers, based on his experiences of teaching them about peace after realizing to bis dismay that there was nowhere in the world where it was possible to learn about it.

That was less than a decade ago in a Tel Aviv high school. From the success of that course he went oo to build up the village on land already being used by Father Bruno, a Dominican who was trying to set up

the site.

In developing the courses he has concentrated on teenagers. They come up here in droves, full of poison and prejudices and strange ideas, worried that they may be pushed, misled, subverted. In three days they are shot of all this filth in the most extraordinary way. They are just kids and they find ont they have many things in common. They then know that this hate is no good, and once kids are convinced of that you can't stop them getting what

But a stay here is no picnic. "It is a painful, unpleasant experience, get-

#### 6 It is a painful, unpleasant experience, getting rid of prejudice 9

ting rid of prejudice". Aroo says.
"But I don't want to be involved in a
holiday resort for teenagers."

Ariella Be'eri is much younger than the major and more sceptical. I doo't trust these three-day conversions from hate to love", she says Politics io Israel come into every thing, down to and including brushing the teeth. What we have to talk about are working relationships.

"You have to plant seeds to make people aware. It would be naïve to think that what you are doing is really preparing people to live with each other. But we are trying to build partnerships, even when the gap is so

Realistically the villagers accept that at best it will take a very long time for their ideas to change the dangerous current tensions. The teenagers who pass through the workshop go home and risk being estranged from their families if they cling to their new tolerances. Counsellors from the village therefore run remedial courses around the

Inside the village the two communities are nevertheless creating a new generation which can live together, In the kindergarten the children become bilingual as they play togeth-er in Hebrew and Arabic. In the classroom they learn about each other's customs and traditions. They celebrate Jewish, Moslim and Christian festivals and learn about each other's culture.

There is little chance, in consequence, according to Mrs Coral Aron (the major's wife), of intermarriage. "They are so aware of their differences that they don't look for trouble", she explains. "They bave pride in their culture and tradition. They know exactly wbo they are."

### The tin men await the axe

The fate of the Cornish tin industry and therefore, some say, of the whole

region - may be decided this week

Cornwall's 2,000-year-old tin industry is living on borrowed time. This week the Government is expected to decide whether to put up the money to save it in the wake of the world tin price collapse.

Last Thursday Carnon Consolidated, a subsidiary of Rio Tinto Zinc, which owns the last two mines of any size in the region, postponed until August 18 the irrevocable process of closure which should have begun yesterday. Local MPs met the Prime Minister hours before Parlia-

ment went into recess to plead the pits' case, and one of them, David Harris, Tory MP for St Ives, said he expected a decision today.

The mines, Wheat Jane and South Crofty near Truro, which each employ between 350 and 400 people, and the maller Wheat Pendare nearby, also owned by RTZ, need a figure variously esti-mated at between £11 million and £60 million to survive. But supporters of their cause say that Britain will lose more by ceasing to be a tin producer than it would by maintaining the mines and their workforce for a few years, until the tin

The mines themselves are showing a remarkable determination to keep going. At Wheal Jane last week they were still repairing tramways and drilling machines in the pit's 35 miles of dripping tunnels, and blasting ore.

Although morale has been high among the miners so far, the likelihood of joblessness ment is well above 20 per cent, rising to 45 per cent in some places, has began to sap confidence. Some miners, like Wheal Jane face worker Dave Hawkins, aged 24, see their only future as working abroad if the worst happens: "I've thought of Canada and Australia. They've got us on a piece of string at the moment. It would be a relief to me if they said either way."

Many Wheal Jane miners have been through unemployment before. Tom:Ryan from Newcastle, a 31-year-old diesel fitter with five years at the mine, recled off a list of places where he has worked from north to south across the country, and says he wisimply move away.

ummer's

er, that going abroad is a dwindling hope Restrictions on immigration leave only South Africa for hard miners, and there the political crisis is a deterrent.

Brian Calver, Carnon Consolidated's managing di-rector and a mining engineer says the workforce are a people, loyal and hard wo ers. "Where else have seen a workforce that has acted so responsibly hig says efficiency savings have reduced costs by 30 per cent. Yet only about 40 men, like Andy Bons, a geologist with a BSc from Leicester University and an MSc from the Camborne School of Mines.



Going down: Wheat Jane face worker Dave Hawkins over, is 'a good strong techni-cal business that's been knifed because of a cartel screw-ap', says Calver, who has worked in Zambia, Cana-da, the Caribbean and Aistralia, and helped to re-start.

Wheal Jane and work the other RTZ mines in 1979.

He admits he is not opti-mistic of petting any more money from the Government. And if the mine closes, he adds, the region faces, disaster, Fishing's dead the docks are dead tourism's dying, and now it stands to lose the £15 million from the tin industry that washes and nually through its economy

Anne Warden

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penny of tax to pay.



NATIONAL

### Sad sting in Halley's tail When Halley's Comet flashed

past the globe. Professor Sir Fred Hoyle found sufficient evidence to feel that his lifetime argument about the origins of our planet had finally been vindicated. You might have expected his reaction to be one of utter elation. Instead, he was plunged into depression" for three days.

For nearly 40 years, Sir Fred whose obduracy is often compared with that of his fellow Yorkshireman Geoffrey Boycott - has been an eloquent spokesman of the "steady state" theory of creation which, to put it at its simplest, maintains that the universe was fashioned not by a single "big bang" through a protracted and almost imperceptible process.

At 71 he remains convinced that spores travelling through the cosmos indicate the pres ence of intelligent life elsewhere, vindicating the "steady state" hypothesis. Because of the evidence of bacteria which it bore, the comet arrived for Sir Fred rather like a comprehensible postcard from Mars.

"I have never been more certain about anything during my life as a scientist than I am about the truth of this theory", he says. "Most of the time you get some theory which seems to make sense for a while, and then suddenly the facts start to go against it, and you have to accept that it was false. But with this theory every new fact comes as a confirmation."

Why then that extraordinary depression? Why, even, the feeling that his life had come to an end? His full answer would take an acre to print. At the risk of missing something in paraphrase. it runs as follows once a scientist's thesis has been proved correct, all the research rapidly becomes absorbed into the general body of available knowledge, and with it goes a part of his very identity. Only when he is working towards a conclusion, only when he is, as it were, the sole possessor of an uncorroborated line of thought, is his contribution fully recognized. Hence the depression, which was brought on by the terrible irony, peculiar to scientific endeavour, that achievement actually bears the seeds of its own demise, "For the artist",

vindicate Sir Fred Hoyle's steady state theory. But he was far from happy



A foot in both camps: Sir Fred Hoyle, author and scientist

ments with explosives, to his

conclusion that having given

school a few years' trial, it really held no benefits for him.

He must have been an impos-

sible boy to teach, for the

simple reason that he already

example of this occurs in music. A Mozart writes his score. It goes on being played hundreds of years after his death, just as he wrote it, with his name on it for ever."

Fortunately for Sir Fred, lie has a foot in both camps, with 15 novels to his name as well as more than 30 works of science. Next Monday he publishes yet another book, an autobiography weighted to-wards his Yorkshire boyhood and his years as a young man at Cambridge. So acute is his memory that the result is like a particularly fecund spring with its myriad sources, great and small, being recalled from

the distance of mid-autumn. "I was never a great one for taking eggs from birds's nests, he writes, for the reason that I could see no interest in them once they were taken. If you blew them, there was only an empty shell that did nothing, and if you didn't blow them they soon started to smell terribly. I found it far more interesting to watch what happened if you left the eggs where they were.

Which is, in effect, what he has been doing ever since.

If you seek early clues to the unorthodoxy and even rebelliousness of his mature years. they are all here from his

Halley's Comet brought evidence to gether, in the sand of seclusion which is generally thought 68. have disappeared from the Lake District From the wine dows at the back of the house

is a vista of the bare hills that bulk up to the west of Penrith His mien is at odds with bis reputation for doggednessiand indeed with his own admission that he can be a cussed customer. It is a large benign potato of a face, which emits short but abandoned laughs at regular intervals There is clear satisfaction that in the great debate, which his seemed to bave lost during the early 1970s, the pendulum has swung back in favour of steady-statism.

He has never become in valved in large-P politics, and feels no chagrin about it: "It is an absolute certainty that if you get into politics you will get your lines crossed. That is the nature of the pursuit, and it is no good at all for science: A friend of mine once said of Whitehall that it is full-

men wearing oxygen mast but because none of them? controlling his own supply they are all going around the

Alan Franks Today he lives with his wife is published by Michael Joseph Barbara, whom he met while (£10.95)

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1014

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### FASHION by Suzy Menkes

### Gone native

The look of batik, if not its exact method, has given this

summer's cottons an appeal both ethnic and sophisticated

n a riot of pattern and colour, the Commonwealth has come to Edinburgh - and not just in the ill-starred Games. A major exhibition of textiles ethnic and ancient or muted and modern — is filling the

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the shaded patterns of West African tie-dye undulate beside neat block prints from Ghana and Australia's vivid screen prints. The story is told in texture, colour and pattern with Malaysia's crunchy handwoven brocades giving relief to flat lengths of cloth.

Scotland's own contribu-tion is mostly hand-knitting: Shetlaod lace and the fisherknits to show stitcheraft, while the famous Fair Isles paint their effects in colour and pattern. Computer-designed textiles bring this fabric exhibition right up to date and give a double meaning to its

title. "Softwear".
Out on the Pacific islands. the natives are still producing bark cloth according to a centuries-old tradition. Australian designer Deborah Leser has developed batik printing techniques to put bold blocks of colour on silk

crèpe de Chinc.

Batik — the method of applying hot wax to cloth to resist dyc and create crackled patterns - is one of the oldest and most effective of the ethnic techniques. It has been used in Indonesia to create high art to wear as well as to hang on the wall.

his summer the most commercial fashion companies have gone native bringing the look of batik, if not its precise method, to cottons. Dark overlays of dye

have given cheap and cheerful cottons the depth and richness of a stained-glass window. The colours themselves look like the hinterland of a paradise isle - all sunbaked sand aod terracotta, mingled with jungle-leaf green and the purple streaks of a Gauguin sunset.

International designers from Gaultier to Armani have taken up batik and given it a sophistication which would astonish the natives. Fish scales of plastic coating the fabric make Giorgio Armani's batik prints look as though they are under the surface of a lagoon. He has made up this extraordinary material into ankle-length evening skirts that take batik from day

through to night.

Coral reef froods and leaf patterns in indigo blue give the South Sea Island feel to inexpensive holiday clothes for more casual evenings.

Because the colours of the native dyes tend to be deep and subile, they look most modern when freshened with clean light colours. White is the best foil for indigo blue and most of the patterns come as shades of blue on white. .. Styles and shapes require the same straightforward simplicity: a batik printed vest or over-shirt goes with a white Tshirt or shorts; a plaio midriff

top with a wrap skirt. . There is a temptation to go mative on holiday by choosing othnic shapes — a wrap and drape of fabric like the Indian choti or loincloth. To translate these into today's fashions, you need a sharply tailored or fitted upper half to team with a sarong skirt or soft zouave pants. The simple stretchy swimsuit has a fashion life out of the water as a partner to the sarong wrap.

Bare feet are the perfect complement to the coral reef clothes, but thonged leather sandais are a more practical alternative and the newest this season are worked with dull gold or bronze. The plain white plimsoll or caovas

pump partners indigo. Ethnic accessories - tactile amber beads and beaten silver bracelets - are fashion statements in their own right and have long been collectors'

They can be worn with the plainest black linen dress or a sand beige safari jacket. Liberty has an ethnic jewellery department as well as lengths of batik printed fabric for those who want to stitch or wrap their own holiday

• 'Softwear', the Commonwealth Arts Festival textile exhibition, is at the City of Edinburgh Arts Centre Above: Spirals of indigo batik leaves on cotton print fabric, £3.95 a metre from Liberty. White cotton damask bustier, £9.99 from C&A, Oxford Street, W1 and branches. White metal and Ivory necklace with filigree orb, £195, Silver embossed armlets, £700 the pair, all from Liberty's ethnic jewellery department, Regent Street, W1

Above centre: Inky blue flowar printed cotton batik vest, £14.95 from Monsoon, 23 The Market, Covent Garden, WC2 and branches. White cotton jersey shorts, £6.95 by Pamplemousse from Ferwicks. Yellow straw pith helmet, £6.75 from The Hat Shop, 58 Neal Street, WC2

Above right: Richly patterned Indigo and white batik sarong skirt, £18.95 by Adini. Stretchy white swimsuit trimmed with black, £29.95. White elasticated front carvas pumps, £6.50 all from Fanwicks, New Bond Street, W1 and Brent Cross, NW4.
Muddy brown battk head-wrap, £4.99 from Monsoon, 23 The
Market, Covent Garden, WC2 and branches. White metal
spiral choker, £480, heavy ambossed armiet, £350 both from Liberty's athnic jewellary department, Regent Street, W1

Right: Delicata blue foliage printed zouave pants, £35 from Whistles, 12-14 St Christophers Place, W1 and branches. White hoop aar-rings, £5.95 from Fernylcks. Solid cerved ivory armiat, £200 from Liberty ethnic jewallery department, Regent Street, W1.

Tarracotta pots from Patio, 155 Battersea Park Road, SW8 Make-up by Teresa Fairminer Hair by Peter Forrester for Daniel Galvin Colour salon

Photographs by NICK BRIGGS







### TALKBACK

### Designing for the future

From Professor Dapline Brooker, Kingston Polytechnic.

Your commentator (art college report, July 8) was unfair both to the fashion/textile industry and to design education. This is damaging to the co-operative relationship that has developed between fashion schools and industry. It is insulting to the many firms which work seriously with our schools, brioging an essential understanding of business reality to the course.

lo Great Britain, many companies also provide our young designers with beauti-ful materials to work with or travel so that they may undertsand other markets.

Many experienced compa nies take it for granted that most fashion graduates can construct a garment. But good graduates go into design jobs where a fertility of design ideas are needed, plus sufficient flexibility of mind to enable them to adapt and work creatively in industry's

changing technologies.

I must question also the familiar old chestnut that it is somehow wrong for British design taleot to be used to make profits for our competitors. Companies abroad are wonderful at giving our grad-nates their first jobs — so enabling British companies to find what they so often ask for: "a young, experienced designer who has had a year

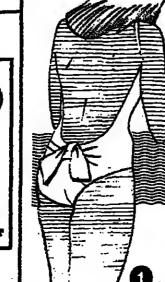
or two in Italy or New York". Our industry recognizes its oeed for internationallyminded designers. It cannot afford xeoophobia. In a world where a large industry is waiting enthusias-

tically for their talents, setting up a one-man business is not the best start for most fashion graduates.



Janice Wainwriaht) SUMMER SALE WHOLESALE SHOWROOM 10 POLAND STREET LONDON W.1. MON JULY 28 - FRI AUG 1 9.00 - 5.30 Designer Dresses & Special Occasion Wear

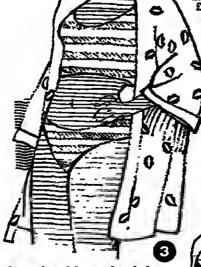
### Beach belles take cover





Take the plunge this season with swimwear styles reminiscent of the 1920s bathing belles (writes Rebecca Tyrrel). Fashion has once again swam full circle and microscopic hikinis and thongs have given way to generously cut swimspits in seaside postcard spots and stripes.

The new bikini top is cat io the shape of a vest which has been cropped to the midriff and the bottoms are cut higher on the bips. Soft cotton jersey fabric one-pieces roll down to the waist for topless sunbathing and stretchy Lycra suits are best for swimming without



the under-wiring and upholstery of pre-liberation days. Period accessories for the beach are Carmen Miranda style pareos for knotting and draping, and spotty bairbands in bright rainbow colours. The chicest sun-worshippers are wearing Charles Jourdan's coordinating protective bootees for tripping over hot sands.

Dasbing bermuda shorts add a touch of class to men's swimwear, putting medallion man's briefest of briefs to share. These athletic surfers come in a splash of abstractcoloured cotton with a drawstring waist.



### Sanderson Sale July 19-August 9 Monday-Friday 9.30am-5.30pm, Saturday 9.00am-5.30pm

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#### THE TIMES DIARY

### Legal and general

Solicitor Michael Joseph has failed in his attempt to sue the Law Society under the Trade Descriptions Act. He objected to an advertisement in the homebuyers magazine Exchange Con-tracts, which depicted the society as "ensuring the highest standards of service by solicitors to the public". Joseph said this was a false statement, because "when anyone complains to the Law Society about its members it is not interested". But in a High Court iudicial review to determine whether the society could be prosecuted in a magistrates' court, Lord Justice Stephen Brown ruled last week that it could not, because as a professional body it does not have direct commercial dealings with the public. Joseph says this decision could open the door for secondhand car dealers and holiday companies making false claims by advertising through trade associations.

#### Sty wars

Saudi Arabia, which opens a 13day Saudi Experience exhibition at Olympia today to persuade us of the country's charm, should relax. Judging by a letter I discover Mrs Thatcher wrote this spring. Downing Street itself continues to nurse relations with the Arab world. In May the Arab League wrote complaining of a carroon in The Sun playing on a Press Council ruling which said the paper was entitled to call a Libyan an "Arab pig". The PM replied: "I find the headline and cartoon to which you refer most distasteful and I can well understand that they cause real offence . . . I am sure that very many people in this country would be equally critical of such reporting."

#### Blue Skye

While the royal couple honeymoon aboard the Britannia, friction is growing in the Isle of Skye. once the point of exile for his elder brother's Scottish namesake. Plans are afoot to build a road bridge to the mainland. If they go through, the Britannia in which the Queen makes her annual and beloved voyage around the Scottish islands, will no longer be able to pass through the Sound of Sleat. There is another, musical implica-tion: Over the Bridge to Skye?

BARRY FANTONI

#### Howe cowed

Sir Geoffrey Howe is about to be publicly contradicted by his own office. The Foreign Affairs Committee report which, as I revealed yesterday, concludes that sanctions should be imposed on South Africa, says that in his evidence to the committee Sir Geoffrey claimed sanctions would cost 120,000 British jobs. Intrigued, it asked the Foreign Office for details. In a classified memorandum the FO replied that it was impossible to estimate the effect on this country. Embarrassingly, this section of the FO's reply has now been declassified and will

#### Ties that blind

Libya's campaign against "imperialist cultural domination" (July has just been renamed Nasser) is getting nuttier. Television viewers are now regularly treated to an animated cartoon warning of the perils of neckues. It begins with a Westerner sauntering on wearing a tie. The tie starts to move, assumes a variety of shapes and ends up as a cross. Meanwhile, the figure has turned into a scarecrow.

#### Forsyth saga

Frederick Forsyth's reputation as a military expert took a hammering vesterday when he confessed to an embarrassing scoop dating from his time as a Reuter bureau Returning late from a night on the tiles, the 24-year-old Forsyth found his way blocked by six divisions of Soviet tanks, rockets and motorized infantry. Rushing back to his apartment, the eager young Freddic filed a 300-word piece, intimating that a Soviet assault on West Berlin might be imminent. The story naturally seni shockwaves through Western diplomatic capitals; Sir Alec Douglas-Home and President Johnson were apparently woken up and half the defence ministries Nato placed on red alert. However. Forsyth's excitement quickly turned to despair when his London head office suggested he might just have witnessed a rehearsal for the May Day parade. It was. Laughing it off yesterday. Forsyth told me: "Well, if you're going to file a bum story, you might as well make it a big one."

### Will the Iron Lady cry again?

by Owen Harries

I once saw Margaret Thatcher weep, It was in Lusaka in 1979, during the Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference that, after a fashion, settled the Rhodesian question and led to the creation of Zimbabwe. At that time, she had been Prime Minister for a few months, and she had assumed office committed to protecting the interests of Rhodesia's white community. At Lusaka she was pressured to go back on that commitment and,

finally and reluctantly, she did so. t was at the conference as adviser and speechwriter to Malcolm Fraser, then prime minister of Australia, While Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary at the time, has been given most of the credit for the usaka settlement - and particularly for bringing Mrs Thatcher around - Fraser and his foreign minister. Andrew Peacock, played a major, if less heralded, part in deciding the outcome.

As it happens, it was at an Australian party at the end of the broke down, the last straw being her discovery that the agreement had been leaked prematurely to the press, thus preventing her from breaking the delicate news of her capitulation in her own terms. This episode comes to mind not

Many sympathized with Brian

Chester, the West Midlands police

officer who mistakenly shot and

It seems extraordinary therefore

that rather than being allowed to

fade into the background follow-

ing his acquittal on a man-

slaughter charge, he has been

"packaged" into an almost heroic

figure by West Midlands police.

The hype that was devoted to him draws attenuon from the fact

that police firearm training and

operational procedures have been

proven inadequate. After the mis-

taken shooting of Steven Waldorf in London, the Metropolitan Po-

lice public relations machine an-

nounced that firearm training

procedures had been examined

and that the Met system could not

be substantially improved. Such a

be an effective armed policeman is

no less difficult, indeed probably

far harder, than to be a police pursuit driver. Yet many forces

believe they can train a "marksman" in 10 days, while

accepting that it takes two and a

half months to train a pursuit

Many of the problems the police

are having with firearms are caused by lack of familiarity. For

this reason it seems sensible that

wherever possible full-time tac-

rical units should specialize in the

It must however be appreciated that these units would not be able

to deal with every eventuality.

Some officers would still need to

be armed part-time. In provincial

areas, for example, when an

incident occurs in the middle of

the night - such as someone threatening to kill his family and

himself with a shotgun - a fire-

arm-experienced officer must be

on hand to contain the incident

In large metropolitan areas a

growing number of officers are assigned to protection duties,

carrying weapons. But there is no

reason why their training should

It is interesting to note that there are few if any cases on

until the specialists arrive.

not be extended.

New York

use of weapons.

Training is still far too short. To

statement is not satisfactory.

merely as a piece of interesting history, but because the question her mind on another southern African issue has become critical. And while Lord Carrington has departed the scene to look after Nato. Malcolm Fraser, as cochairman of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, is again an important actor in the drama.

That group was initially set up to achieve a negotiation among the black. Coloured and white communities of South Africa but. having decided that the South African government is completely intransigent, it has become a leading advocate of a tough line in dealing with Pretoria. Fraser. a man of powerful will who is implacably opposed to apartheid, has been the dominant figure in the group.

He and Mrs Thatcher have consistent, though sharply conflicting, general views on sanctions. Their consistency stands in commendable contrast to the opportunism of many others engaged in the debate; those whose views on the efficacy of sanctions in this case differ sharply from their earlier views on the same subject, when the countries in

question were Communist.

Mrs Thatcher was sceptical about the application of sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland a few years ago, and she is sceptical about them now. As prime minister of Australia, Fraser supported sanctions at the time of the invasion of Afghanistan,

and he supports them now.

Another critical difference between the two turns on their evaluation of the Afrikaner tead-ers. She believes that, as proud and stubborn people, they cannot be bullied, and that persuasion is the only possible way to make progress. Fraser insists that the Afrikaners have reached the stage where they are immune to reason and argument, and will respond only to coercive pressures.

Moreover - and perhaps as a result of his ministerial experience in successive Australian governments during the Vietnam war he is no believer in incremental pressure, the slow turning of the screw. He believes that a sudden and severe shock must be administered, one that will radically after the thinking of South Africa's

Which of these two strongpeople will prevail? minded

And — a different question — which is right? I believe that, as at Lusaka, Mrs Thatcher will finally be forced to yield again, substantially if not entirely: this despite Britain's enormous economic investment in South Africa.

Hostility to her stand at home. the importance of the black vote in American politics, the Euro-pean disinclination to resist Third World pressures and the prospect that the Commonwealth - the only remaining instrument that gives Britain any claim to be more than a regional power — will dis-integrate if she maintains her-position: all these factors suggest that she may again have cause to

The second question - which view is correct? — is much more difficult to answer. Perhaps neither is. For this is a truty tragic situation, in that all the actors on the South African stage are prisoners of their history, doomed to play out roles that leave them little scope for improvisation.

fragedies do not unfold according to those rules of enlightened self-interest that usually pass for political logic among people who lack the imagination of disaster. The author is editor of The National Interest, published in B'ashington, and a former Austra-

lian ambassador 10 Unesco

### **Roger Scruton**

### Bentham mustn't blight Birkbeck

The University of London began life in 1826. Three years earlier, at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in the Strand, the Loodon Mechanies Institution was founded, so as to provide evening education to the provide evening education to the new working class. The institution began to flourish, and by 1835 its founder. Dr George Birkbeck, had the pleasure of observing more than a thousand students in attendance — 800 of them being mechanics".

In 1866 the institution began to teach for the London University degree, and decided to name itself after the man who created it. By 1890 Birkbeck College had 4,000 students, and counted among its graduates Sir Arthur Pinero, Annie Besaot, Sidney Webb and Ramsay MacDonald, who was to become prime minister and also first president of the Friends of

By 1920 the college was a fully integrated part of the University of London, providing for people occupied in day-time employment a unique opportunity to study for

degrees at every level. Victorian philanthrophy aimed to destroy the proletariat. By the ways of self-help and selfimprovement, people were to rise from the dregs of society and join the new order of mobile artisans. Charities were founded in order to offer the first helping hand, and to open new and accessible channels to advancement.

Birkbeck's final incorporation into the University of London was the vindication of its charitable purpose: it was now clear to all who came to it that the education which Birkbeck offered was not some cheap substitute, but the real thing, and that the student could advance by this peculiar route to the very advantages from which he had supposed himself excluded.

By and large Victorian philanthropy was successful, and the urban proletariat dwindled. This fact is reflected in Birkbeck's present membership: civil .servants, carpenters, translators, teachers, roadsweepers, milkmen, musicians, nurses and bank clerks all gather after hours in Malet Street to study subjects both useful and sublime.

A hundred years ago a visitor to the college commented favourably on its atmosphere, remarking that there was "no dawdling or larking visible". If you chanced to visit this place today, coming perhaps from one of those soulless factories of the mind engendered by Lord Robbins, you would be equally struck by the absence of dawding or landing, and by the prevailing dedication to an ideal of learning that is elsewhere in

For students come to Birkbeck at their own insistence and their own expense. They have what in ation" - which is to say that they are not carried like flotsam on the tide of public charity but strike out on a path of their own, towards destinations which, however distant, bowever irrelevant, are chosen as their personal

A tradition of learning depends upon people giving themselves, in this way, to the pursuit of useless. knowledge, just as an economy depends on the disposition of people to take hold of their own

destinies and to help themselves to what they waot. Birkbeck is not merely a product of Victorian values: it is also a continuing expression of them; and a proof of

expression of them, and a proof of their lasting authority.

Not every product of the 19th century has been equally benedical. From a glass cupboard in the nearby University Callege to radiates the spirit of Jeremy Bentham — the cheerful, improving rationalist whose maxims stroll through the minds of bureaucrats, prompting them to destroy whatever they can find no reason to preserve.

reason to preserve. For a century and a half the Benthamite mentality has domi-nated the affairs of state, weighing laws, customs and institutions in the balance of profit, and presumptiously assuming the title to a wisdom which no mortal mind can really claim.

Of course, we may now regret the fact that educational establish ments were surrendered to the care of a state which seemed to offer such generous protection. But until the wholesale de-nationalization of learning. universities will depend upon the Benthamite jurisdiction of well-

meaning bureaucrats.
One such bureaucrat is Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the University Grants Committee. Having surveyed the affairs of London University, Sir Peter finds no special reason for the fiscal privileges enjoyed by Birk-beck. Why, he asks, should parttime students in London be better-resourced than those elsewhere? (Other universities, after all, have found it "costeffective" to share resources between part-time and full-time

students.) However hard he looks. Sir Peter cannot discern that special reason which would entitle Birkbeek to survive and flourish in its customary manner, and if no reason can be given for its survival, why should it survive?

Benthamite rationality has sur-

vived the onslaught of Coleridge Carlyle, Arnold, Ruskin and Leavis. For there seems to be no way whereby the chasm can be bridged, between those who see the world as replete with intrinsic values and those who find nothing significant save the long-term profit and the loss.

That bureaucracies are inhabited by people of the second kind lies to the nature of things. Nevertheless, one thought should be considered by those who would resist the tyranny of instrumental

reasoning.
Institutions are not things but persons: they have a life, a will and a responsibility of their own. Their death is always a matter of concern both to themselves and to those who have joined with them in friendship. And our attitude to a person should respect not just his present and his future, but also his past. For it is by the past that his merits can be understood and

So it is with Birkbeck College, an institution whose place in the history of England entitles it not just to the affection of those with whom it has entered into friendship, but also to the respect of those on whom the future of British education depends. The author is professor of aesthetics at Birkbeck College

#### killed five-vear-old John Shorthouse, One can understand his anguish; and yet one cannot condone his action. Guns do not go off by themselves. A child died.

Michael Yardley points to flaws in the training of men under pressure



High tension at the Libyan embassy siege: is the training as scientific as the weapons?

### What police have to learn about guns

record, however, of an armed security officer using his gun to prevent an attack. He simply cannnot return the fire inside the attacker's reaction time. He can only, as the special branch officer protecting the Israeli ambassador in 1982 did, shoot the assailant

It is sometimes argued that a after he is attacked. full-time squad approach to fire-At the moment many of these arm operations is impractical; that officers are quite unprepared to it does not fit into current practice. meet an attack from professional If a change of practice is going to terrorists. As yet, we have suffered relatively few attacks from deterprevent accidents, then change there must be. The full-time approach also has the advantage mined professionals. Nobody could have called those responthat firearm duties are compartsible for the incidents at Prince's mentalized away from ordinary Gate or St James's Square propolice work. The great image of fessional. the unarmed beat bobby can be

As terrorism develops from being an aberrant extension of politics and diplomacy towards a form of open warfare and fanatical revenge, we must take sensible precautions. Lest the reader imagine we have seen the worst, consider the havoc a four-man or six-man team from our own SAS, the American Delta Force or German GSG9 could wreak if they had the inclination.

There is general acceptance now that marksmanship is only a small though vital part of police firearm training. Stress-management and tactics are just as important. These are skills which are far harder to teach than good shooting. There is still uncertainty about how precisely they should be taught; and indeed, precisely what they in-

There needs to be a scientific analysis of the whole field. This has never been done. A university psychology or criminology department must be encouraged to set up a full-time research facility.

In the meantime unnece mistakes are being made For example, during the early stages of training, policemen are taught to fire at "turning targets" representing the silhouette of a human

Although this has recently been supplemented with "shoot/no shoot" decision training, the fact remains that at an early and crucial stage of training policemen are taught to shoot without making a full target threat analysis. This develops a dangerous conditioned response that is extremely difficult to eradicate.

The potential danger is in-creased because of the natural human tendency to muscular contraction on being startled. If an untrained or inadequately trained person has a gun in his hand and is frightened suddenly, he automatically pulls the trigger "by

accident". It is not acceptable for senior officers to state that trainees are forcefully reminded of their duties and responsibility to preserve life before they even pick up a gun or, equally, that men are told of "the terrible consequences" of

poor decisions. The right response must be

conditioned into the trainee and his old, unwanted and potentially dangerous natural reactions con-ditioned out. No amount of words or warnings will achieve that. The conditioning process is not a simple matter and has yet to be fully understood.

It is unlikely that psychological selection tests are the answer, although they are a way of saving the face of senior officers who will not accept blame for themselves or their system and would rather pin the tail on some luckless PC who "overreacted" because of a personality flaw which a better test might have highlighted.

An adequate test should be capable of overcoming the tendency to overreact. Generally s oven they are frightened and are not sure of their ability to cope. The tests in existence are scientifically dubious and are based more on hunch than on a coherent theory.

Many factors come into the equation, notably the policeman's perception of aggressive intent from a person's stance. This is the sort of thing that should have priority for investigation. Another is the field of non-lethal weapons. Sound, light, chemical and electrical systems all need to be developed. Some are already in use in the United States.

Perhaps the greatest problem to be overcome is one of police sensitivity to criticism. I am not denying that the police undertake an extraordinarily difficult task. Nowhere is this more true than in the whole thankless job of firearm

operation. Examples of courage and dedication are legion, but those facts do not deny the urgent need for an altered approach. Failing to admit this in the wake of so many tragedies does not help to main-tain the public image of the police, but rather undermines it. The author is a psychologist and former army officer moreover . . . Miles Kington

### Exit two Rt Hon gentlemen

Parliament has now disintegrated for the summer recess, so we can look forward to a couple of relaxed months without government. First, though, let's look back at the past 12 wonderful months at Westminster, with a compilation

THE YEAR IN PARLIAMENT Speaker: Could we begin by testing the microphones, please? Choras: Shame! Resign! Horror! Boo! Heffer! Skinner! Rant! Rave! Mindless Baying Noises! Strange Public School Tribal Chants! Speaker: Order, order! Thank you

very much. Carry on. please. Don't mind me. Eric Back-Bencher (Tory MP for Dalyell): As a supplementary question, might I enquire if the PM realizes in what high esteem many of us hold her, believing her to be the wisest and most saintly woman who has ever lived? Thatcher: And yet the most

Back-Bencher: Sorry, yes. And yet the most determined Thatcher: Really! There is little point in giving you a supplementary question if you cannot even read it out properly.

Back-Bencher: I'm sorry. I said I'm sorry. Leon Brittan: I wonder if I could

Nige! Lawson (Chancellor): Turning now to tobacco. spirits, per-fumes and little pocket calculators. I propose to regularize the tax position in duty-free shops at airports and to impose the fullest possible duty from now on - yes, even on cigars.

Thatcher: You'll do no such thing. Lawson: But not in the foreseeable future. Michael Foot (MP for part of South Wales): And furthermore,

to continue a sentence which I see that I started when I was leader of the Opposition, furthermore, does the Prime Minister realize with what horror, nay, abhorrence, nay, indignation, does the Prime Minister realize, in brief, with whal

South Wales): . . . or indeed with what stupefaction, to continue the sentence of my predecessor and carrying it on like a beacon, a torch burning in the wilderness, does the Prime Minister realize with what detestation, with what loathing the world at large views her inability to apologize for anything?

anything?
Thatcher: If I had anything to apologize for, I would do so. May. I refer the Right Honourable gentleman to the previous answer I gave Kinnock: It is the same answer you

have given to all the other questions I ask! Thatcher: But you always ask the same question. (Enter Michael Heseltine, dressed in camouflage battledress and waving a machine

gun.)
Leon Brittan: May I just ex-

Heseltine: Cry God for England. Maggie and Westland Helicopters! Thatcher: On the other hand, a meaningful sacrifice always comes in handy. (Several shots ring out, and the lifeless bodies of Michael Hesehine and Leon Britan are carried from the Chamber).

Tam Dalyell (Labour MP for Breakfast Television): Mr Speaker, I regret to tell you that I Speaker, I regret to ten you mat I have on my person the most positive evidence that Mrs Thatcher was personally on board the submarine that sank the Belgrano, and that it was her finger that massed the tripper that find that pressed the trigger that fired the very torpedo that

Thatcher: Will oo-one tid me of Thatcher: Will oo-one rid me of this troublesome back-bencher? (Four Tory back-benchers, dressed as knights, rush in and stab Saint Tant in front of the high ahar. He is carried off, with massive bruises to his eeg.)

The Year in Parliament concludes tomorrow. Don't miss it!

### Still rocking after all these years

The boy was about eight years old. His hair was a pure blond. long and silky as a latterday Fauntleroy. Holding tenaciously to his mother's hand he edged along the most expensive seats at. Madison Square Garden. They were late. Bob Dylan was already on stage. The boy peered with a vague curiosity at the leather-clad figure in the centre of the huge performing area. He was playing a crude and jagged rock n'roll. The boy listened for a while, then fell

It is 20 years since Bob Dylan first turned on the amplifiers and used the resulting decibels to shatter the boundaries between folk music and rock. It was one of the developments which in the Sixties turned rock music from a mere entertainment into the prime vehicle of expression for the ideas, feelings and aspirations of a

A lot has happened in those 20 years. In the case of Dylan himself. the responsibility of being spokesman for a generation was to prove an unwelcome burden. Within a year of those controversial electric concerts and the seminal Blonde on Bhonde album, he was involved in a mojorevele accident and nearly died. He withdrew from performing and recording for almost two years. When he returned it was never to the mainstream, though he has constantly tacked through it as he conducted a PHS personal odyssey through a wide

Paul Vallely on Bob Dylan's current US tour, and the poet of pop's new audience

range of musical styles and a with - he is rekindling memories

variety of spiritual enquiries which included a revival of his ancestral Judaism and then a convulsion of born-again Christianity, Among his followers there were always those who expected more of him. Some even felt that he had failed in his role as representative.

a subject he turned to in a recent interview in Rolling Stone magazine. Speaking of his music through all its vicissitudes, he said: "I directed it at people who I imagined, may be falsely so, had had the same experiences that I've had, who have kind of been through what I've been through. But I guess a lot of people just haven't. I've always just been about being an individual with an individual point of view." Despite the idiosyncrasy of that

vovage, or perhaps even because of it. Bob Dylan seems once again to be regarded in America as something more than a musician. The demand for tickets on his current cross-country tour, the first for cight years, has been so great that the itinerary has been increased from 26 to 40 performances and more may yet be announced. With Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers as his backing hand - the hardest rock n'rolling group he has ever performed

of those controversial Sixties concerts. But the reality is different. The nature of the audience at Madison Square Garden was more catholic than ever before. The mother of the sleeping child. for example, was in her early forties.old enough to have been a young adult at the time of Dylan's prophetic early albums. Those taking up their front-row seats were young upwardly-mobile professionals, arriving late from their

Lower Manhaitan offices. They

still wore their sman Wall Street

suits, but had removed their silk

ties as if in homage to the man

who was a hero in the sanorially undemanding days of their teens.
As these briefcased latecomers arrived, the Garden's security men ousted the intruders who had been illegally occupying the seats. These were a younger crowd, in their late teens and early twenties. who had somehow been converted to Dylan. In T-shirts and often in shorts, hig-bellied and swigging Coke by the quart from huge plastic cups, they whistled and stamped to the more aggressive numbers until the yuppies behind told them to sit down. When the Heartbreakers left the stage and Dylan began an angular rendition of some of his earlier songs.

accompanied only by his own

acoustic guitar, they became muted and listless. Not so the mother of the sleeping child. As Dylan began an ear-piercing harmonica solo on A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall she leapt to her feet, prompted by some dim atavistic recollection that at rock concerts chairs were not there to be sat upon but to stand on to get a better view. The child beside her stirred. She

bent, touched his head and sat down beside him once more. All around the flames of cigarette lighters and matches flickered in the darkness of the great hall. But there were not as many as once there would have been. Nowadays a health-conscious population-is vchemently anti-smoking in a way which the children of Woodstock would never have understood. Dylan played One Too Many

Mornings, and the audience broke out in a ferocious crescendo ol applause. There was a ragged intensity in the performance, but they were not applauding that. They were applauding the legend. the memory, the part of their youth which, for that moment, they had touched once more. It was not until the cheers had

died away and the house lights had gone up that the sleeper woke. His mother led him up the steps and out into the hot and sticky New York night. At the door hawkers were selling Dylan T-shirts. Beyond them, in the darkness, the dealers were offering cocaine and

The Queen's advisers had a

difficult decision to make be-

fore Sir William Heseltine

becan to write his letter to The

Times denying the alleged rift

petween Palace and Downing

Street. They could either do

nothing, a course that is always

attractive to hureaucrats, a

course that would certainly

leave Mr Michael Shea in an

uncomfortably ambiguous po-

sition but one that would also

belp the story of the rift to die

for lack of fresh sustenance. Or

they could instead make an

extraordinary intervention through a letter from the

Queen's Private Secretary, an

intervention that would break

precedent, would give some

protection to Mr Shea, but

would inevitably revive the

They chose the latter course.

story for many days to come.

As a result, one of the most

sensitively-placed civil servants in the land is linked to a

bizarre sequence of events that

may or may not betoken a

breach of constitutional

propriety but can no longer be

regarded as a disagreement

between a press officer and a

newspaper reporter. Sir

William's name is now firmly

in the frame. The full force of

that office is now behind the

proposition that an experi-

enced journalist grossly dis-

torted the ntterances of the

Queen's Press Secretary. The

holder of that office is also

stating that for several hours

on the afternoon of July 19 he

was aware that that distortion

had taken place, that The

Sunday Times was preparing

to publish the results of its

distorted understanding, and

that he did nothing about it

because he believed his action

Sunday Times with not check-

ing the story personally. That

is a matter of editorial

management. Editors are as

responsible for the stories that

they do not check themselves

as the ones that they do. But

while Mr Neil was preparing

ane story in the belief that it

had been fully checked with

the original source and met the

standards required for his

newspaper, Sir William

Ever since the Sino-Soviet rift

a quarter of a century ago, the

Orient has been one of the

least successful areas for So-

riet foreign policy. While So-

viet influence may have

extended into Africa, into the

Caribbean, even into parts of

the Middle East and the South

Pacific, the East (from

Afghanistan to Japan) has

been an area of frustration and

On coming to office, both

Yuri Andropov and now his

likeminded successor, Mikhail

Gorbachov, have taken the

East as a priority: an area of

considerable potential in ur-

gent need of a fresh approach.

Aspects of this fresh approach

have emerged piece by piece -

new specialist advisers, new

ambassadors, high-level visits,

propaganda initiatives, bints

in speeches - for more than a

year. Now, during a speech in

the port of Vladivostok in the

Soviet Far East, the Soviet

leader has begun to fit some of

It is understandable that

Western attention should have

been attracted, perhaps dis-

tracted, by Mr Gorbachov's

announced intention of

withdrawing six regiments

from Afghanistan. That is

indeed an important part of

Mr Gorbachov's message, but

the pieces together.

failure.

He charges the editor of The

would have little effect.

card save the long-ten and the loss. H Durithuctaries are made " The pie of the second ind The nature of this The inose who work THE TARRY OF INSURINGING

attentions are not things but the they make able will and one had your moon. The 2:42\5 2 maker e -- harris to themselve and a a no have good with their redship. And our attitude b sum should respect that yet vacati und his luture. Du au est Fer it is by the pass that remis can be understood at

et is ween Birkbeck College elitution whose place with n . Enzand ennies am is the affection of those 📽 : .: has entered into fine 1 50 to the respect the same the fourt t of another depends. 17 - 13 or 1 0 000 c " . . . Caro

les Kington

nen the transfer of the few with the

harmon i MP for the told . Water or indeed 10 CONTINUES ... 1 off. the 2 beaut Minister reb 10 sholosing 2 had anything the said do so. My ansut is

and the or it is only a part. And it is all the more significant for that. For the Soviet leader's speech bewans as in the same of the sam trayed an effort to see the East both as a strategic whole and as containing a number of impediments to the Soviet Strans May 1 los 6 Union's global foreign policy which could, with time and a Harton Harton fittle patience, be capable of solution. Justin Marie - Afghanistan is one of the greater impediments to Soviet foreign policy. It has soured

4.73

Nature of design From Dr J. J. Shenkman Sir. I was most interested to read The second secon

the letter from the Chairman of the Design Council and others Quly 21). It attributes this country's decline to a lack of appreciation of the significance of design and its subsequent neglect in the educational systems.

and continues to sour East-

West relations. It has proved a

1 think the reason is much -deeper. No one understands what "design is. Up to now it has been ac-"cepted that it is a combination of the solutions to the technical eproblems of production and use as well as a degree of aesthetic

knowledge that Mr Neil's belief was false. At best his behaviour was

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

PALACE POLITICS

defeatist - scarcely worthy of the sovereign's protector. There are other interpretations too. In every pub or club in the country you can find establishment conspiracy theorists vying for attention against mordant critics of the evil ways of journalists. This whole episode is bad for the Queen, bad for the Prime Minister, bad for the country. And it has not ended yet.

So far the politicians have remained mostly silent. For Labour and Alliance it is an anti-Thatcher show to savour. Why get into the circus ring when you can safely watch from the stalls? For Conservative critics of the Prime Minister the rumour that the Queen shared their doubts has been like some monstrous caged beast. They have long enjoyed wondering at it's power. But now that it has escaped they are fearful of its electoral effects.

For the Prime Minister it leaves a problem that is in every way appalling. She too is being advised to keep silent and to do nothing - both by her senior colleagues in the old guard of the party and by her more trusted friends and admirers on the right of the party. Such an alliance of forces is unusual. She has little option but to accept their conclusion but, for future reference, she would do well to examine their reasoning with

The establishment case (articulated on Sunday by that guru of grandees and Provost of the Queen's College, Oxford, Lord Blake) is that if all about them were to keep their heads and say as little as possible, the whole affair will probably blow over". The radical case is that the Prime Minister need do nothing because in any clash between Queen and Prime Minister, the British people would put its elected leader before its bereditary monarch.

The first group has its head in the clouds - where a whiff Heseltine stayed silent in the of insincerity lurks. The scope for misunderstanding.

### EASTWARD HO!

constant liability in Moscow's dealings with the Islamic world. It is one of the "three big obstacles" to better relations with China. It is an example of Soviet aggression which can be cited in response to all Soviet criticisms of Western behaviour. And for all the combat experience it provides for the Soviet military, it is a drain on Soviet resources and morale: a bleeding wound", to quote

Mr Gorbachov. In military terms, the Soviet leader's Afghanistan initiative is a gesture, but not an expensive one. The regiments to be withdrawn constitute only seven per cent of the total Soviet strength in the country. They are not crucial in military terms, especially since three are air defence regiments and the Afghan mujahidin have no air power.

But it was the political aspect of the planned withdrawal that Mr Gorbachov stressed, the goodwill factor. And here the timing, two days before the next round of UN sponsored talks on Afghanistan opens. was transparent. Nonetheless, Moscow can hardly be accused of not trying. Two months ago, on the eve of the last round of such talks, the Afghan leader -Babrak Karmal - was sacrificed to make way for a new leader intended, we can assume, to make the Sovietbacked regime more acceptable (to Afghans and

others alike). That it will take more than grand gestures to settle the future of Afghanistan should have been apparent to Moscow for the past seven years. though the gestures are now grander and the tone less selfrighteous than in the past. But if it is ever to be solved, the

To pursue it further results in a

dichotomy of thought. One is

faced with the problem described

in C. P. Snow's Two Cultures of as

in Andrew Sinelair's recent book

Looked at another way, it is the

Without solving it and

riddle of the relationship between

the scientific method and aesthet-

explaining it in such a way that the

man on the Clapham omnibus

could understand, it is difficult to

convince ourselves, let alone the

young, of the importance of

Having myself taught young-

The Red and the Blue.

problem of Afghanistan bas to be set in its wider international context, as one aspect of the complexion of East-West and Far Eastern relations. Mr Gorbachov's speech yesterday suggested, distantly, that he was beginning to appreciate that fact.

Which is where idiosyncratic though it seems, the other new aspect of Mr Gorbachov's Far Eastern policy fits in: the likely reduction in the number of Soviet troops stationed in Mongolia. The size of the Soviet military presence there is the second of China's "three big obstacles" to improved Sino-Soviet relations. It is also the one which has traditionally been regarded by outsiders as the smallest. given Mongolia's present state

of subservience to Moscow. Missing from the Soviet leader's speech in Vladivostok was the third element necessary for any Sino-Soviet rapprochement: Indochina. After a diplomatic flurry last year, a pledge by Vietnam to quit Cambodia within five years, and an attempted diplomatic offensive by Vietnam towards the non-Soviet world, Moscow seems temporarily to have given up on Vietnam, awaiting perhaps the eventual demise of its new, octogenar-

ian leader. In the next few days and weeks, the Soviet leader's Vladivostok speech is likely to be judged by the worth of its overture on Afghanistan. But in years to come, whether a solution to the Afghan impasse has been found or not, it may be seen rather as a seminal document of the Gorbachov Far Eastern policy and perhaps the first plank in a rather rickety bridge across the Ussuri to China - and to a world less congenial to the West.

published on cabinet making been trained in the medical sciences and treated severely mentally disturbed patients, intuition tells me that there is a relationship, and when this is defined it will profoundly alter Western outlook.

The explanation of design will automatically follow. Yours faithfully. J. J. SHENKMAN. Mynyddislwyn. Church Road. Long Itchington. Nr Rugby. Warwiekshire.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

concern at our intended publica-

tion of views attributed to sources close to the Queen. Sir William's quotation of a subsidiary headline.

The story they could not kill", in

our July 27 issue as evidence of our attitude is patently absurd. How can he use a headline which

had not even been published to justify his inaction that Saturday

The events prior to publication

on July 20 are what matter. Why

did we bother to read anything

back to the Palace if we were

contemptuous of its views and

mindless of our reputation? Would we have bothered to seek Palace approval for only part of

the feature article, knowing the

Palace would then immediately

deny the front-page story it had foreknowledge of based on the whole article? Furthermore, had

we been as devious as Sir William

implies, would we have alerted

Downing Street to the contents -

all the contents - of the front-page

article seven hours before publica-

in time to influence our decision

Times inferred that her Majesty

was party to or aware of any of the

attitudes being attributed to her.

constitutional crisis; we said the

opposite and gave warning against

For some time, however,

unattributable briefings and guid-

journalists by the Palace which clearly distance the anitudes of the

Royal Family from the Thatcher

Government. Articles reporting

that have appeared in publications

as varied as The Economist and Today. But the sourcing of this information has always been left suitably vague. At The Sunday

Times we thought it more bonest

to be more specific about our

sources: that seems to have been

Sir William claims that Mr Shea

is not in a position to know the

Queen's opinions on Government

policy. In that case why was Mr

Shea briefing us at all? He knew we

were preparing an article purely political in its scope. Mr Shea is the official voice of the Queen and

newspapers have always worked

on the premiss that he speaks

It is difficult to avoid the

cooclusion that those in the Palace

who knew about The Sunday Times articles before their public-

ation, who provided guidance for them and who failed to use the

ample opportunity they had to

undo the damage were playing

with fire and did not have the wit

to blow it out before it burned

them, and, more grievously, re-

flected upon ber Majesty's

The original Palace denial of the

story as being "entirely without

foundation" can no longer be sustained, even on Sir William's

constitutional position.

ANDREW NEIL, Editor,

own testimony.

Yours faithfully

PO Box 481.

The Sunday Times,

Virginia Street, El.

authoritatively about her.

At no time has The Sunday

whether or not to publish?

it in the editorial column.

afternoon?

'The Sunday Times' and the Palace

From the Editor of The Sunday Sir, Sir William Heseltine's letter from Holyroodhouse today admits but then seeks to obscure a number of essential points to which The Sunday Times drew attention yesterday in its report of the events leading to the publication of two articles on July 20 on the Queen's alarm at Government

present position is no use to

Mrs Thatcher. One must

remember the pleasure that so

many took in her weakening

the sand - where old nostrums

lie dessicated and desperately

short of life. Confident asser-

tions that were perhaps true in

the aftermath of the Falklands

conflict are fundamentally

false today. Political life is led

on a moving staircase. One is

either going up - and sweeping

up all in one's train or going down, dodging the missiles as

The Prime Minister has not

yet turned the corner after a

calamitous political year. She

has taken a battering from the

events of the past week; and

she has taken it from a source

that even she cannot fight.

Suggestions that she might

threaten resignation on this

issue and immediately rally

the nation behind her are

fantasies from the realms of

make amends for its part in

this sorry affair. It might sack

Mr Shea. It would be just for it

do so. Butfor the Prime Min-

ister the head of a courtier

would be no help. It could

even reinforce the reputation

for bloody-mindedness that is

at the heart of her present

look worse and worse -

though not insoluble yet. In the

short-term the most important

aim on all sides must be to

ensure that the Government

policy which set these extraor-

dinary events in motion - the

struggle with the Common-

wealth over South African

sanctions - is not damaged by

their impact. President

Kaunda must not be allowed

to think that suggestions of

royal sympathy with his views

will avail him one whit. In

private, and most particularly

in the public and semi-public

events that will surround the

London conference, Her Maj-

esty and Her Majesty's min-

isters (all her ministers) must

put on a performance of unity

that gives not the slightest

Her long-term difficulties

The Palace is powerless to

right wing dreams.

problems.

best one can.

The second has its head in

after the Westland Affair.

It is now officially admitted for the first time that Mr Michael Shea, the Queen's Press Secretary, was sufficiently involved with the preparation of our July 20 feature article for us to read the article to the lattice. back to bim. We have said from the start that all of it was read, Sir William now says only parts of it. But when Mr Shea contacted me the day after publication he made oo complaint that he had been duped in the reading back of the feature story. His complaint was that we had taken the contents of the feature story and made unwarranted conclusions from them in the page I story. Of course we reject that too, but it is a quite different allegation from the one Sir William now makes eight days

Sir William does not say which part we are supposed to have missed out. Certainly not the section on the US raid on Libya. The feature article said the Oueen was "furious" about it. Mr Shea' told us that was too strong. It was the only one of Mr Shea's several suggestions about wording that we forgot to make. But we did correct it on the page I story, which said the Queen had "misgivings". I give this example because I want nobody to be in any doubt about the extent to which a senior figure in the Palace was involved in the

preparation of the article. Sir William accepts that be and the Prime Minister's secretary knew from lunchtime on July 19 the main elements of our frontpage article based on the feature, but did nothing to try to prevent

publicacion. Sir William's explanation is the astonishing and unwarranted assertion that we would have ignored any representation the Palace might have made to us. He has absolutely oo basis for saying that. We have never met and have never had any professional dealings. On the only occasion when the Palace has asked me to change something prior to publication an interview with Prince Charles - I complied. If Sir William or Mr Shea had made representations to me let oobody be in any doubt that, given the crucial nature of the subject, I would have responded positively. But they chose not to. By Sir William's own admission, the charge of negligence now lies firmly with the

Mr Shea was in no doubt of the impact our front-page story would have and contributed to it as late as I lam Saturday morning. This, and the Palace's failure to make representations throughout the afternoon, was the reason we refused to publish the Palace denial of our story issued at 9.30pm that night. At no time did Mr Shea make even private representations to us once the Prime Minister's private secretary had expressed Downing Street's

overshadowed the possibility of

taking other measures that could

African situation.

their mass media.

A regional radio and TV station Sanctions debate could be developed that would From Mr Ronald Watts promote co-operation between Sir. One of the most disappointing SADCC countries and at the same aspects of the current sanctions time project a better image of life debate is that it has completely under majority rule to white South

Africans.

July 28.

Internally it is more difficult to assist in changing the South counter Government propaganda. On a recent visit to Gaborone, the capital of Botswana, I noted although the American Chamber of Commerce has recently made a that many bouses, even in relbrave attempt to influence white opinion with a major advertising auvely poor areas, have television aerials. All these televisions are campaign. This approach does at directed to South Africa, since least recognise the fact that the main factor restricting more rapid Botswana does not have a television station. Surely the Commonwealth could devise change is white public opinion. Yours sincerely. ways to assist Botswana and other RONALD WATTS. SADCC (Southern African Maes-yr-eglwys Farm, Development Co-ordination Con-Pen-y-cae.

July 17.

moment.

Yours faithfully.

Alternative Service Book pre-Marriage vows scribes it. It incidentally means

From the Reverend D. C. Hannam Sir. I find Mrs McGrory's letter (July 21) quite extraordinary. By the law of England marriages must be conducted in public; the taking of the vows must be observed by at least two witnesses, who sign the register to confirm that they

ference) countries in developing

were duly taken. As a young priest I found it incongruous that the bride and groom should be facing me while making vows to each other, and started asking them to face each other. Surely this is the right and proper thing? I note that the

The past in focus

From Mr James Pickering Sir. Understandably, the letter from the director of the Association of Rural Scotland in your issue of July 15 on the use of air photographs for archaeology, is based on a misconception. Archaeologists themselves have yet to grasp the essential difference between aerial photography and aerial archaeology.

Aerial archaeology identifies subjects during aerial study and makes specific photographic records of specific observations. This study contributes 99.9 per cent of the new evidence, and by its means countless unsuspected buried sites and features have been and are being recorded.

Little of this new buried evidence (some of it visible only once in decades), which is already

D. C. HANNAM. 2 Holway Cottages The Mall. Swindon. Wiltshire. July 21.

that the congregation can see the

joined hands, and I have often had

The wedding guests have come

not to gawp but to support them

with their presence and their prayers, and are pleased to be

witnesses of this most solemn

favourable comments on this.

has been incorporated into the archaeological ethos. Archaeology started to develop as a study when researchers in other fields applied their expertise to archaeological subjects. It became fossilised when it absorbed the narrow professional chauvin-ism of all-embracing expertise.

that of visible surface of features.

Yours truly, JAMES PICKERING. Elmtree Drive. Hinckley, Leicestershire.

Front the Secretary of the Royal Commission on Incient and Historical Monuments of Scotland Sir. Mr R. L. Smith (July 15) is wrong to assume that no provision exists for the co-ordination of the collection and interpretation of air photographs data in the service of British archaeology.

Full records of vertical photog-

Patients' choice in name-calling

From Dr T. Van der Cammen

Sir, I read with interest the letter from Dr N. G. B. Hersey (July 21). In the department of geriatric medicine at Hither Green Hospital we recently conducted a survey of how elderly patients would like to be addressed while on the ward. Of 106 elderly patients interviewed, 64 chose to be addressed by their first name, 33 by any other name such as a middle name, and only nine by their surname. This result was

I now feel that asking padents how they wish to be addressed should be standard practice on admission to hospital, thereby leaving the choice to the patient, rather than adhering to rigid guildelines laid down by the Royal College of Nursing.

Yours faithfully, T. Van der CAMMEN, Hither Green Hospital, Hither Green Lane, SE13. July 22.

tion, knowing that the Prime Minister's office was likely to contact Buckingham Palace well From Mr John Wright Sir, I am surprised that in the correspondence about using first names, no one has mentioned the use of initials for senior executives in commerce — J. R. Ewing being a well-known example. From my six vears' experience in a commercial Nor did we elairn there was a firm, beiween Goveroment appointments, it seemed to me that the reason for this lay in the looser structure of commercial firms, where relative status was less well defined than in Governance have been given to various ment and the Services.

People were uncertain whether they should refer to the managing director by his Christian name or as Mr So-and-so; and the use of his initials provided the perfect - and safer - solution. Yours faithfully JOHN WRIGHT,

Webbs Farmhouse, West Wittering, Chichester, West Sussex. July 22

Art and advertising

From Mr David Parker Sir, Bernard Richards (feature, July 19) is cross because Sir Michael Hordern uses Blake's words about England's "green and pleasant land" in an advertisement for Fisons, Blake, he reminds us, was an enemy of the forces of iodustry and utilitarianism. Fisons and its advertising agency, to contrast, are trying to make money.

Perhaps he should have explained how the integrity of Blake's text, and the admiration of clear-minded Blake lovers, can be affected by the advertisement. A great writer gives words and images to speakers of his language. which become tokens for use in whatever transaction the speaker eboose, and which as such enrich.

the culture of the community. There is a more profound objection, however, to these vapourings. What is the likelihood of the people of this country coming to recognize its predicament, when a fellow of Brasenose continues to insist that its culture is not something to be meddled with by people with dirt under

their finger-nails? Does Dr Richards suppose the comfortable and absorbing life led by fellows of Brasenose is paid for with money untainted by the forces of industry and utilitarianism? Does he suppose he can earn the odd fee from Wapping without abetting such forces? Yours faithfully,

DAVID PARKER, Curator, The Dickens House Museum, 48 Doughty Street, WC1.

Great Western

From the Director of the British Maritime League Sir, Isambard Kingdom Brunel's third ship, the 18,914 tons Great Eastern (Dr Greenhill's letter, July 19) was indeed the largest ship afloat in 1860. However, the first steam-driven purpose-built Atlantic liner was his wooden paddle steamer, Great Western (1,321 tons), which established a regular passenger service in 1838, was the first to prove that a vessel could carry sufficient fuel for so long a powered voyage, and established a westbound record of 8.7 knots (raised by 1842 to 10.99 knots

eastbound). Richard Branson raised the record last month to 36.63 knots. Dare one challenge someone to build a new self-sufficient ship, no larger than the Great Western, to beat Branson's or any later record during 1988? Yours faithfully

MICHAEL RANKEN. Director. The British Maritime League, 19 Bevis Marks. EC3. July 18.

raphy taken by the RAF and

various commercial or govern-

ment agencies are maintained by

the Central Registers of Air Photography in England, Scotland and Wales, and readily available for consultation by all interested

As wide as possible a sample of photography of this kind, together with expert advice about its significance, is also available to the public and the profession through the National Monumeous

Records. I understand that this view represents that of my colleagues in the English and Welsh Commis-

Yours faithfully, IOHN G. DUNBAR, Secretary, The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland, 54 Melville Street, Edinburgh.

學學術的論

ON THIS DAY

JULY 29 1918

The journey from Moscow to Vladivostok took the party 27 days, On April 2 they reached heir destination, having travelled vio Omsk, Irkutsk, Chita and Khabarovsk, At Vladivostok o Knaparouse, At Vioduostok o British cruiser was anchored in the bay waiting ta take them home. The writer of the article was an Englishwomon who had been serving with the Russian Red

> THROUGH SIBERIA.

[AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S] ADVENTURES. A grating and a creaking, a violent jerk, and our train tum-bered heavily into the night, bound for Siberia, the unknown land of mystery. After long delay in Mos-cow, a fourth-class carriage had been conceded to us. a party of 33 English, by the Bolshevists. A fourth-class carriage in former

times might often have been seen on the Eastern railways, making for Siberia, overflowing with emigrating peasantry or convicts and exiles. A high, wooden, corridor-car, consisting of six compart-ments with sleeping places for nine in each compartment, no doors and the bed-boards, when pulled up for sleeping purposes, opening all compartments to full view of each Small iron stoves at either end of the corridor were our only means of heating the car and cooking any available food. Night and day the men of our party took it in turns to be "on duty," two serving twelve hours at a stretch. Their duties were to see that the stove-fires were kept burning, that the supply of wood did not fail, and most important, that no-one boarded the car without permission. A

great drawback was the scarchy of water, sometimes it was evening before we could have our morning cup of tea. and, in spite of the indescribable dust and dut that adhered to everybody and everything in the "coal-scuttle", as we had nicknamed our car, even handwashing on some days was strictly forbidden. When approaching a station we would stand on the gangway, equipped with every type of bottle, jug and can imaginable, ready for the wild rush of kipiotok (hot water), which unfortunately so seldom met with success. During the first part of our journey we suffered considerably from the cold, especially at night. The heat would concentrate under the carroof to such an extent that some of the men, whose berths were "aloft," were obliged to descend to cool themselves on the ground floor, nor would they believe that the occupants of the lower berths were sometimes unable to sleep on account of the cold. One morning the milk in a bottle placed by a lady under her pillow the previous evening, was found frozen into a

olid mass . . Once over the Urals came out irst disagreeable encounter with the Red Guards. Evidently the small Union Jacks and printed notices, bearing the British Consulate stamps, on the windows failed to awe them. They made rush for our carriage, believing a fair booty theirs for the taking. An Englishman met them and barred their way. An uproar ensued and after some fiery words were exchanged they managed to board the car en musse. Their surprise, however, was great when, instead of finding, as they expected, a car full of Russian officers, they saw a party of women and children Somewhat crestfallen they looked around for an object on which to vent their wrath. They found the luggage. Why was the heavy luggage with us in the car, when it ought to be in the luggage-van? What excess of baggage had we paid? All luggage must be instantly examined and fire arms confiscated. No fire-arms were found, and the contents of the boxes seemed to mollify them for, muttering "misunderstanding" they with-

drew sheepishly . . . The days went by happily enough, the children (five, all under 10, and a baby in arms) providing plenty of diversion. One little girl would sit for hours singing in her quaint, baby voice. One of her favourite songs was "It's wong, wong way to Wadiwostok it's a wong way to go." In the evenings by the uncertain light of a flickering candle we would sit and talk over past events and future possibilities. Many a regret would e voiced for the innumerable might-have-beens" of Russia, and looking on the vast un-populated tracts of Siberia, on the immens unexplored forests, our imagina-tions would call forth this land in the future, and it would rise before us in all its grandeur - a veritable Canada of the East, a land of unlimited possibilities.

Setting to rights

From Mr T. J. Sulion Sir. I have just returned from a scientific meeting in Amsterdam. At the official dinner, held in the imposing Tropical Institute, the tables were laid out with a complete, formal place setting - a surprise, since we were expecting and received Indonesian food. We were each given a bowl, which we filled with a variety of (to me) unidentifiable foods. But which

utensil to use? The host scienust came to our aid with the following instruction: "If you believe you have some soup use the soup spoon. If you recognise fish in your bowl use the fish knife and fork. Anything else is probably meat and should be taken with the remaining utensiis.

Yours faithfully, T. J. SUTTON, 10 Handside Green, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

The state of the s

lehout We

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

July 28: The Queen was received this morning in the Forecourt of the Palace of Holyroodhouse hy Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and Members of the City of Edinburgh District Council, when the Right Hon the Lord Provost surrendered to Her Majesty the Keys of the City, which The Queen returned

to him. A Guard of Honour found by the 1st Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regi-ment), under the command of Major Sir Andrew Ogilvy-Wedderburn, was mounted in

the Forecourt The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Prince Edward, this morning toured the Commonwealth Games Village in Edinburgh. Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses were received by the Chairman, Commonwealth Games Federation (Mr Peter Heatly), the Village Commandani (Mr Cameron Cochrane) and the Chairman, XIII Commonwealth Games Scotland 1986 (Mr K.W. Borthwick).

The Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh and The Prince Ed-ward, lunched informally with Games competitors in the Din-

ing Hall.
This afternoon The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attended the Weightlifting event at the Playhouse Theatre. The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Mal-colm Rifkind, MP, Minister-in-Attendance), Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott, Mr Victor Chapman and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

Her Majesty this evening watched Swimming events at the Royal Commonwealth Pool. The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Mal-colm Rifkind, MP, Minister in Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, Mr Kenneth Scott, Mr

Michael Shea and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attandance. The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended the Cycling events at the Velodrome.

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in

MIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

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Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 9953 (after 10.30am), or send to:

1, Pennington Street, Landon E1.

Picase allow at least 48 hours before publication.

Be ye kind one lo another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even us God for Carisi's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4: 32

BIRTHS

SLACKWELL - On 27th July, at The John Radcliffe. Oxford. to Eliza (née Mauran) and Nigel. a daugitter. Cascarine Stitute.

Georgina Stirling.

COLLING: At the Lindo Wing. St.

Mary's Hospital. on 26th July. to

Joanna (née Daum) and Paul, a son.

DAVIS - On June 19th, to Monica (née

Michael Jesie Maximiliam.
FETTES - On July 27th. to Nicola (née Branch) and David, a daoghter, Kale. A sister for Timothy and Anna.
FOULSHAM - On July 23rd. to Brunel. to Detroire (née Strathairn) and Richard, a son. William Strathairn. a

FOX - On 26th July, at the John Rad-cliffe. Oxford, to Tessa and James, triplets, three sisters for Rebecca.

triplets, mires ssuers for Nebecca. Maggle, a daughter. Susuma Joy, a sister for Alexandra. AMPHELD - On Johy 27th. at the Maidstone Hospital. to Christine (nee Cooper) and Alan, a daughter. Laura Fitzabeth.

Einzibeth.

MEATH - On July 25th. at St. Mary's.

Paddinglon. to Debbie (side Green)
and Paul. a daughter. Kalharine.

HOLMES - On Thursday. 17th July. at

John Raddiffe Hospital. Oxford.

Retuben George Stilliard. a son for
Calherine and Peter. a brother for

Panhadi.

Raphael.

JARED On 26th July to Anita and
Dennis, a danghter Abigail Elizabeth,
a sister for Alexander.

LIBREDEN - On July 25th, 1986, at
Stirting Royal Infirmency, to Jan and
Mary Ann (née Welbon), a daughter,
Surah Elizabeth Heurietta, a sister
for Elizabeth

IACDONALD - On 21st July, at Queen

Mary's Hospital, Skicup, Kent. at 3.13 pm, to Angela (née McKenna) and Cary, a daughter, Cally Louise. KANGKALL. On July 25th, to Carola

MARSDEM - On July 27th 1986, at Winchester, to Dodle (née Cash) and Alan Marsden, a son. A brother to Julie, Vanesta, Flona, Christopher

PACKHAM - On 24th July, to Diane and Derek, a son, Nicholas James William, a brother for Carolyn, Christopher and Rachel.

Christopher and Rachel.

REDMAN - On 27th July, 2t Victoria

Maternity Hospital., Barnet. to Bob
and Suzanne Redman (née Hunter). a
doughter, Samantia Claire. With all
thanks to the staff for their many

THORNTON - On July 28th. to Philippa (née Reid) and Bernard, a son.

ish, a brother for Alistair.

VAINE - On July 23rd, to Clare and

Stephen, at Kettering, a son. Timo-thy Stephen, a brother for Lydia.

for Richard.

and Nicholas, a son.

cements can be received by

imum 3 lines)

DEATHS and IN MEMO

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited the Isle of Arran

Having been received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Ayr and Arran (Col Bryce Knox), Her Royal Highness this morning visited Montrose House, Brodick.

In the afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips attended the celebrations of the 150th Anniversary of the Arran Farmers Society Annual Show. Her Royal Highness, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 28: The Prince of Wales. ident, the Mary Rose Trust, this evening attended a dinner in aid of the Trust on board HMS Victory, the flagship of the Commander in Chief, Naval

Home Command. Lieu lenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 28: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened the Freud Museum at 20 Maresfield Gar-Hampstead, London

Lady Angela Whiteley was in attendance.

Today is the fifth anniversary of the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

The Prince of Wales, President of Scottish Business in the Community, will visit "Bathgate Area Support Enterprise" at 19. North Bridge on August 1.

Street, Bathgate, West Lothian, Princess Anne will open the 2,500th sheltered house built by the Bield Housing Association at Bannockburn, Stirlingshire,

on August 1. Princess Anne will visit Stirling Enterprise Park on August 1 and open the second phase of the development at John Player Building, Stirling.

#### Birthdays today

Professor Patricia Clarke, 67; Mr Justice Michael Davies, 65; the Dowager Duchess of Devon-shire, 91; Lieutenant-Colonel H.M. Ervine-Andrews, VC, 75; the Right Rev Eric Gordon, 81; Lord Grimond, 73; Professor Sir Robert Kilpatrick, 60; the Marquess of Normanby, 74; Miss Marguerite Pereira, 65; Sir Eric Riches, 89; Viscount Ridley, 61; Lord Scarman, 75; Mr Mikis Theodorakis, 61; Lord

YORK - Kathy and Stephen are delight-ed to announce the birth of their son,

MARRIAGES

BOX . CREEN - The marriage took

Green.
CROLLA: CORNWALLIS 'The man riage took place to London, on 40 July, of Scott Simon, son of Mr 4 Mrs Romano Crolla of Albert Cour London and the Hon, Rosle Sosan J. daughter of Lord and Lady Cornwails of Ruck Farm, Horamonden Tuntridge, Kent.

GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES

NSLME HOME: DARLEY - On 29th July 1936, at St Nicholas Church, Godstone, Archie, Lieut. Royal Nevy to Betty.

DEATHS

ALLESSON - On July 26th 1996, peacefully at home at The Mill House. Streetley End. West Wycombe. Cambridgeshire, Cyril. aged 90 years. Last surviving son of Dr. T. Allinson and devoted bushand of the late Veronica Allinson. Much mourned by his family of Friends at bonne.

BARRY. James Michael - Beloved hus-band of Paddy. father of Jim and Trish and grandfather of John and Ann. On 26th July. to Johannesburg.

BAXTER - On 25th July, 1986, Viole Alice, aged 81 years of Brian Way

Skegness, widow of Laurie. Crema-tion at Boston, Lines on 30th July.

Stephenson, Syed 26, Younger son of Simon and Jill, Cridinore Ferm, Chillerton, 10W, brother of Christopher, Caroline and Alison. Funeral to take place at All Salmis, Highbrook, Enquiries to Masters & Son, Lindfield 2107.

processinal, Foreacc Emily, beloved wife, mother and grandroother, on 25th July aged 72: after suffering a long and petintul filmess borne with great courage. Funeral Service on Friday, 1st August at St Mary's Church, Great Bardfield at 11.00 am. Flowers to W.C. Brown & Sons Ltd. The Street. Cressing.

Bill 1188 Exted Violet aged 97 years.

Ltd. The Street. Creating.

GIRLUM Ethel Violet, aged 97 years, late of Bognor Regis, widow of Richard Lesite Cultum, on July 26th, peacefully at her home, 21 Kestrel Park, Stehmersdale, Luncs WN8 6TA. Funeral Service at St. Michael's and Alf Angels Church, Dalton (by Steimersdale) at 2.30 pm on Wednesday. 30th July and cremation at Southport. Flowers to Hardman & Co, Funeral Directors, c/o Interflora Steimersdale, 0695 21673.

2)673.

DOWSETT - On 25th July 1986.

Beresford, of 'Little Ward'. Church
Street, Aller, Langport, Peacefully at
Musgrove Hospital, Taunton, aged
62 years.

EVARS - On July 26th, peacefully at Eastbury Manor, Dapline, wife of the late Lt Col Lee Evans and very much loved mother of Anthony and his family. Cremation at Guildford Cre-materium on Friday. August 1st at 12 noop. Flowers to crematorium will be taken to the nursing borne.

will be taken to the hussing borne. PROBEAN - On July 25th 1996, peace-fully at his home. Authory Firminigen of Wootlon Cottage to Barcombe. Sussex. Dearly loved hus-band of Jean and father of Sean, Kathy. Joanna and Peter, and grand-deliber of Luke med Englis. Grand-

Rathy. Joanna and Peter, and grand-father of Luke and Emily. Funeral Service at Barcombe Parish Church on Wednesday. July 30th at 11.00 am. Flowers, or donations if desired, to Lewes Victoria Hospital. C/o R.A. Brooks & Son. Allington Rd, Newick. Tel 082672 2895.

FORWOOD - On July 25th, Gerard British, in his 86th year, of Gehre. Murley Crescent. Bishopsteignson.

South Devon, formerly of Abersoch Much loved husband of Nan. adore

and devoted rather of William.
Martin. Jane and Kate and a dearly
loved grandfather. Private cream-tion. Family flowers only but denations, if desired, to Cancer

201.D\$WORTHY - On 26th July 1986.

ROLESWORTHY - On 26th July 1986.
Rote Evelyn (née Cawthorn), peacefully in hospital aged 91. Widow of
Leonard James Goldsworthy. Much
loved by her sons John and Harold
and her many friends and relatives.
Funeral Service at 11.30 am on
Thursday. 31st July at Oxford Crematerium Elowers or deneficies to

MAN, Florence Emily, belove

CLARKE - On July 25th, 1986, Ruber

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.P. Lawrence and Miss H.E. Bunting

Mr R.J. Neal

Mr M.E. Ricketts

The enga

Dr J. Roe

and Miss C.C. Barns

and Miss L. Stevens

Creek, California.

then, Dyfed.

Mr M.A. Sallivan and Miss J.M. Bolt

The engagement is announ

between Mark, elder son of Mr

and Mrs D. Sullivan, of Mowden Hall, Northumber-land, and Jan, second daughter

of Mr and Mrs J.A. Bolt, of Ponteland, Northumberland.

Mr. N. Rowe and Miss J.E. Peregrine

son of Mr and Mrs Norman

son of Mr and Mrs Norman Ricketts, of Tellisford House, Clifton, Bristol, and Caroline Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Burns, of Ashley, Box,

The engagement is announced

between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Roe, of Ruyton XI Towns, Shropshire, and Liane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Stevens, of Walnut

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Rowe, of Llandaff, Cardiff, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gwilym Peregrine, of Carmar-then Duffet.

ent is announced

The engagement is announced between Mark Philip, son of the late Mr Geoffrey Peter Law-

rence and of Mrs Patricia Law-

rence, of Grappenhall, Cheshire, and Heather Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John

M. Bunting, of Cobham, Surrey.

and Miss G.M. Charnock

THE THIRT PURSON NUMBER 1919

Mr J.D. Alderson and Miss M.K. Strong

Mr J.M. Harris and Miss R.M.A. Pickering The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robin Harris, of between John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Alderson, of Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland, and Mary, daughter of the late Professor D.E. Strong and of Mrs S.K. Strong, of Chislehurst, Belchamp Walter, Sudbury, Suf-folk, and Rachel, second daugh-ter of Mr Murray Pickering and Mrs Vivienne Pickering, both of Wimbledon, SW19.

Mr J.S. Bru and Miss F.E. Brosan

The engagement is announced between James Sebastian, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Brunt, of Richmond, Surrey, and Francesca Elizabeth, youn-gest daughter of Dr and Mrs George Brosan, of Godalming. Surrey.

Mr M.R. Bustany

and Miss A.S. Garraway The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mrs M. Odell and Mr R. Bustany, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Angela, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Garraway, of Park Hill, Clapham, London.

Mr LN. Collins and Miss A.C. White The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs W.N. Collins, of Paston, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, and Ann, cidest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E. White, of Bishops

Wood, Somerset. Mr D.J. Courtenay-Stamp and Miss E.A. Crawford

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Courtenay-Stamp, of Silverton, Devon, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Crawford, of Watford, Hertfordshire. Mr J.T. Cutts

and Miss A.R. Brown

The engagement is announced between John Trevor, son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Cutts, and Alison Rose, youngest daughter of the late Mr W.F. Grimshaw Brown and of Mrs R.M. Grimshaw Brown, of Rufford, Lancashire. Mr J.D.C. Dolphin

and Miss G.B. Davidson

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs John Dolphin, of Forncett End, Norfolk, and Georgia, daughter of Mr Peter Davidson. of Aiguillon, France, and Mrs. Jill Davidson, of Wimbledon, London.

#### Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy REAR ADMRALS: B T Brown to be DGNMT in succession to Rear Admiral O B Bathurst, Nov 24.

CAPTARNS: A M Norman to be promoted Rear Admiral and to be DGNPS. In succession to Rear Admiral B T Brown, Nov 12: J D L Backtes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 14: J D L Backtes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 14: J D L Backtes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 14: J Blacktes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 14: J D L Backtes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 14: J D L Backtes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 14: J D L Backtes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 14: J D L Cmd. Oct. 15: J D L Backtes. Dryad in Cmd. Oct. 16: J D L Cmd. Sept. 19: T W Loughtran. Gloucester in Cmd. Sept. 16: P Reverse in Australian Ord Bd. March 7, 1987: O 1 Rhodes. Joint Director Rn JMOTS. Oct. 3.

SURGEON CAPTAINS: J M Beeley to be Actig Dean of Naval Medicine, July 16: D M MCKay, FOSM. Sept. 30.

COMMANDERS: R T Crouch to MOD (Bath). Dec. 12: P N Galloway, AlB. Oct. 10: A C Herdman, BOS Wash-

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Perraton to MOD (London), Sept 23: C W Pezzey to MOD (Bath), July 28: C W Pile to inviscible, Nev 3: M H Piper, Centurion, Sept 2: C Tabeart to CINCNAVHOME, Nov 28. CINCAVHOME, Nov 28. Kelly to FO Gibrahar, Oct 1. Retirement . Surgeon Commander: G Smith, Sept 20.

ROYAL MARINES
COLONEL: I M H Moore to CTCRM as
Commandant, Oct 31.
MAJORS: S B Cusack to 42 Commando RM as 21.°C. May 1, 1987.°C. J
E McDowall for loan service as
SO/DS Instructor, JNAT, Jan 1: A J F
Noyes RNSC Greenwich, Aug 1: R B
Howard-Williams to MOD DNW as
JW, July 22.

COLONEL: M J Reece, Jan 2.

The Army

### Mr T.J. Roupell and Miss H.J. Middleditch

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Ronpell, of How Caple, Herefordshire, and Mrs Moira Roupell, of Rye, Sussex, and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Middleditch, of Win-chester, Hampshire.

Mr D.A.M. Tracey and Miss S.A. Taylor

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mrs Patricia Tracey, of Wembley Park, London, and of Mr Pat-rick Tracey, of Canada, and Sally Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Taylor, of Ealing, London.

Mr G. Tranter and Miss D.J. Meaning

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mr and Mrs J.L. Neal, of Aislaby, Whitby, North Yorkshire, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Charnock, of Bolton, Lancashire. The engagement is announced between Graham, second son of between Graham, second son of Mrs LM. Tranter, of Bootle, Merseyside, and the late Mr C.G. Tranter, and Deborah Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.E.G. Manning, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Saltdean, East Sussex. between Maurice Edward, only

Mr C.J. Tweedy and Miss N.A. Read

and Miss N.A. Read
The engagement is announced between Christopher John Tweedy, The Black Watch, son of Brigadier and Mrs O.R. Tweedy, of Little Dunkeld, Perthshire, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.C. Read, of Lexden Colchester

Mr G.R. Willis and Miss D.E. Edwards The engagement is announced between Graham, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Willis, of Mr and Mrs Michael Whits, of Morfa Nefyn, Gwynedd, and Dale, daughter of the late Professor T. Edwards and of Mrs Patricia Edwards, of Sandton, Johannesburg.

#### Marriage Mr V. Marshell and Miss D. Schofield

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at St Mary's Church, Stifford, Essex, of Mr Victor Marshall, of Sydney, Australia, and Miss Deborah Schofield, of South Ockendon,

EUTENANT-COLONELS: J F aines. RACC. to HO BFFL Aug 2: J line. RA. to be CO 2 Fd Regl. July 8: J C H Moothouse, RE. to HQ FFL July 28. BRIGADIER: P R Duchesne, late RA

Royal Air Force

#### Church news New Dean of Chester

The Rev Dr Stephen Smalley, Vice-Provost and Canon Residentlary of Coventry Cathedral, has been appointed Dean of Chester in succession to the Very Rev Thomas Cleasby.

The Right Rev William A. Franklin is to retire as Assistant Bishop of Peterborough on August 31. He will be appointed a canon emeritus of Peterborough Cathedral

Canon A H M Turner, Vicar, St Jude, Southern, diocese of Portsmooth, in he Archdencon of the lale of Wight, same Archideacop of the lake of Wight, same diocese. The Rew L. Adam, curses. Christ Church, Thornson, diocese of Blackburn, to be priest-in-charge, Scotton, and diocesm video production coordinator, same diocese. Rector, Alderbury and West Crimotead, porceedentiary canon and Prebendary of Salutary Camedral, diocese of Salisbury, and religious broadcasting producer, BBC Radio Solent, to be Communications Director, the Blute Society.

al Winchester College, diocese of Whechester, to be Vicar, St. Mary the Great with St. Michael, Cambridge, thouse of Ey, Michael, Cambridge, thouse of Ey, M. Chaloner, priest-in-charge designate, Holy Cross, Binstead, Ryde, diocese of Portseouth, to be also pricet-in-charge, St. Peter, Havenstreet, Ryde, same di-Oction The Rev M W R Covington, Vicar, Warmington, Transcr with Cotterstock and Fotheringhay, diocese of Peterborough, to be also a non-residentiary canon of Peterborough Cathedral, same diocese.

bocough, to be also a non-residentiary canon of Peterborough Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev G N Dobson, Vicar, Illingworth, diocese of Walkefield, to be Vicar, Rossin with Greet Barford, diocese of G Alberts, team Vicar lo Langley Marish least spinistry, diocese of Oxford, to be Rechw, 6t Mary, Wexhaus, same diocese. The Rev J Finn, recently appointed cursts. Charch of the Ascention, Torrisholme, diocese of Backfours, to be also dennery youth chaplain for Langley Berney, same diocese. The Rev F Cough, cursts. St Padfa, Highland Hennel Hennesteed, diocese of S Alberts, the Rev F Cough, cursts. St Padfa, Highland Hennel Hennesteed, diocese of S Alberts, and Saints, Ascot Heath, diocese of Gracinell, same diocese, and Residential Saints, Ascot Heath, diocese of Gracinell, same diocese, and Saints, Ascot Heath, diocese of Reciprocal and Martyrs, and Saints, All Saints, and Residential Course, and Residentia

moces of st Alman, to be curate, as Dunstan and All Saints, Stepney, dioces of London. The Rev M. A. Horsey, principal and the state of the Rev M. A. Horsey, principal and the principal and the state of the state

#### Reception HM Government

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a reception held yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens to mark the publication of the Overseas Development Administration's Review of British Overseas Aid in 1985.

#### Latest wills Mr Francis Richard Roadknight

Roper, of Lenborough, Buckinghamshire, a farmer, left estate valued at £1,066,292 net. After a large number of personal and other bequests he left £10,000 and 1/32nd of the residue to the League of Friends of Buckingham Hospital Fund, and 1/32nd of the residue each to 31 other named charities. Vir Stuart Graeme Williams, of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire. for 18 years Controller of Administration with BBC Television, left £85,732 net.

### **OBITUARY**

### SIR OSBERT LANCASTER

### Master of humorous satire in word and line

Sir Osbert Lancaster, CBE, the delightful cartoonist and witty social satirist, died on July 27, after a long illness. He

It was the daily newspaper cartooo which brought Lancaster's name to the widest audience, but this urbane castigator of modern mores was also a talented theatre designer, a memoirist of distinction, and an architectural connoisseur. Osbert Lancaster was born

on August 4, 1908, the only son of Robert Lancaster and Clare Bracebridge Manger. He was educated at Charterhouse. whose headmaster found him irretrievably gauche" and which he left early. There was, however, a sound art school at Charterhouse which went some way to alleviating the agonies of compulsory games. (Lancaster maintained that all games were improved by a little light conversation).

"It's all very well drawing funny pictures". Lancaster was, according to legend, told by his uncle, "but it won't get you anywhere. Why, I remember an awfully clever chap in my form at Charterhouse who did wonderful caricatures of all the masters. We all thought he had a great future but I've never heard of him since".

The awfully clever chap was Max Beerbohm, for whom Lancaster had a disciple's admiration and who was a guiding presence throughout his life.

He went up to read English at Lincoln College, Oxford, at a vintage period during the 1920s which included Auden. Spender, Day Lewis and John Betjeman, before going on to study art at the Byam Shaw, Ruskin and Slade Schools.

In 1932 and 1934 he exhibited at the New English Art Club, but subsequently gave up painting easel pictures on account of their inconvenient size, and concentrated on murals and book illustrations. He executed wall paintings for the assembly rooms at Blandford, Dorset, and at the Putney Hospital; he designed posters for Londoo Transport. under the enlightened direction of Frank Pick.

From 1934 to 1939, he-was. oo the staff and later editorial board, of the Architectural Review, and he contributed articles on historical and architectural subjects to many other journals and periodicals, while lecturing at what he called "the dimmer universities". It was while at the Review that Betjeman turned Lancaster's pen to the field that was to make his

His first book. Progress at Pelvis Bay (1936), describes a typical English watering-place in philistine pursuit of environmental improvement. Sometimes the irony is so subtle that it might be mistaken for approval, a mistake Lancaster did not make in the highly original sequence of books that followed.

Pillar to Past, a solid and informative introduction to European architecture, followed in 1938, while Homes, Sweet Homes, published the next year, identified such architectural phenomena as Pont Street Dutch; Stockbroker's Tudor and Bypass Variegated. This set the pattern for Lancaster's work on this subject: each page of urbane and accurate documentation facing a line-illustration stressing equally the innovations and absurdities of the style in question. The results remain both instructive and unforgettably funny. hut the feeling beneath them is serious enough:

Dravneflete Revealed (1949) assured Lancaster's position as a chronicler of architectural decline. Tersely written and showing that neither the author's pen nor his pencil had lost its cunning, it is a small masterpiece of observation reflecting the desolate history of a strategic cross-roads with the bad luck to be

their forecast.

Cajon Pass, next to the San

Andreas fault, about 100

kilometres north-east of Los

within 15 or so miles of London Bridge.

Pillar to Post. Homes, Sweet Homes and Drayneflete Rerealed will be read and enjoyed as long as Englishmen look about them at the urban setting of their lives. At once popular and highly fastidious, Lancaster enjoyed an unusual-ly wide audience: in this, as in so many ways, he was a modern Edwardian.

in 1939, he was appointed cartoonist to the Daily Express and joined the Press Censorship Bureau, moving later to the news department of the Foreign Office. Towards the end of the war he was for a time art critic of the Observer. Lancaster was a born jour-

nalist in one important sense: he had an unfailing eye for next week's fad, as his long run of his Express "pocket cartoons" abundantly proves. The last of the series appeared in May, 1981.:

His most enduring cartoon creation was Maudie Littlehampton who, over the years, grew elegantly older while remaining as sharp and outraged as ever, "She's had a lot to cope with io the way of social revolution". Lancaster admitted more than three decades later. Io 1961, a selection, Signs of the Times, showed something of the contribution Maudie and Gerald: Littlehampton's adventures made to the social and cultural history of the period.

Towards the end of the war, British embassy at Athens. Civil war was raging when he arrived but he still fell io love with the country and was to return often. Out of this appointment came an enchaoting book, Classical Landscape. with Figures (1947). In planning the book, he wrote: "My criteria - political, architectural and scenic remaio firmly Aoglo-Saxon, and the standards of judgment are always those of an Anglican graduate of Oxford with a taste for architecture, turned cartoonist, approaching middle-age and living in

Kensington". It is a fine work of scholarship in a marginally more sober style, containing some of Lancaster's best writing, while the drawings led to its reception as "an outstanding picture book".

This sobriety was recalled more than 20 years later in Sailing to Byzantium (1969), a serious companion to Byzantine churches from Ravenna to Asia Minor, in which Lancaster's distinctively fine black ink illustrations are complemented by flatter, but often beautiful, colour scenes painted with the same sense of time and motion wittily suspended-that he so often achieved in his extensive work. for the theatre.

He had no wish to practise architecture himself - "lt's no fun nowadays, all cost pricing and engineering" - believing that Lutyens was the last architect to be able to work with any freedom. But he regarded the building of scenery and costumes as a satisfying substitute. Although he had an unfulfilled amhition to design La Traviata, and did indeed do Peter Grimes for the Bulgarian State Opera in 1964.

he was usually only offered

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He worked for all the major British opera and ballet companies in the lighter, more bucolic side of the repertory, most notably the operas The Rake's Progress (1953), Fal-staff (1954), L'Italiana in Algeri (1957), and The Sorcer. er (1971), and the ballets (Pineapple Poll (1951), Coppelia (1954), and La Fille Mal Gardée (1960).

In each case, an infallible sense of period and place was touched with gentle mockery. The spectator's eye, roving perhaps in a momentarily duli performance, would frequently find a Lancaster eye somewhere on the set rolling complicitly to meet it. Still fowls in mindless migration and saucy caryatids with their minds not entirely on their work were immediately identifiable motifs, but the huge, inky nmbrella pine in Rossini's La Pietra Del Paragone (Glyndebourne, 1964) evoked the real poetry of the Roman Campagna as feelingly as could be wished.

A wonderfully versatile career was crowned by the publication of intimate and characteristically brief memory (1963) and With an Eye to the Future (1967), in which such over-familiar matters as a childhood in Kensington, German bands, Italian organgrinders, snail-eating Frenchmen, the London Blitz, the flying bombs, the pleasures of life viewed from the perambulator and life viewed from the Cafe Royal, were all reinvest-

ed with scintillating life. Osbert Lancaster was a warm and measured connoisseur not merely of vintage old ladies and antique pots but of & the English language - among his favourite writers were Chaucer, Swift, Gibbon, Firbank and Eliot - and of a certain vanished Englishness of living.

Never a Paradise Lost man. as he himself remarked he read and re-read The Diary of a Nobody with unfailing delight. He was striking in appearance, elegant, with fierce blue eyes set in the sort of great Falstaff head he would have loved to draw himself, and a luxuriant moustache of Lancaster was attached to the which he boasted that "it

could be seen from the back". Although he could be extremely sharp, Lancaster was rarely venomous. The most polite and unsplenetic of cartoonists, he was oever a crusader, remaining always a witty, civilized critic with a profound understanding of the vagaries of human nature. It was his many other interests single-minded savagery which? seems essential to the political cartoonist.

Architecture was to remain an abiding passion, though one which brought less delight. "It's tragic what's happened to architecture be recently observed. "One objects to the ghastly anonymity of it all. You can't name a building by an architect. I know only the names of three modern architects, and I've forgotten those". On the

whole, he found the modern world distasteful. He was known to pen a cartoon in half-an-hour, attacking the blank sheet of paper through the haze of a Turkish cigarette. He based his characters on those he knew, but sympathetically. "Cartoonists have to guard against emotion, particularly hate. The really savage car-100a almost invariably fails to reach its object".

Lancaster was made CBE in-1953, and knighted in 1975. He was awarded several honorary doctorates, including one from Oxford, where his old college, Lincoln, made him an honorary Fellow.

In 1933, he married Karen, second daughter of Sir Austin Harris, KBE; there were a son and daughter of the marriage. His first wife died in 1964 and in 1967 he married Anne Scott-James. the columnist.

#### Science report

### US big quake theory to be tested

American scientists, who were pressure builds up as the 6 to 9 metres long, and the predicting before the recent plates continue to move. Ulti-rock exposed for the various experiments will be about 75 was a 50:50 chance that an earthquake occurs. California would be hit by a

Clearly, there must be a great deal of friction resisting the movement of the plates. big earthquake before the year 2015, are about to start a wideranging experiment to test For many years, researchers have thought that it happened in the fault. However, there is This autumn, a group of geophysicists from Stanford a snag to that assumption: friction should be generating University begin drilling a five-kilometre deep hole at heat. Yet, more than 100 heat

no evidence of this. Experts are split into two: Angeles. Subsequent tests could contradict some basic the "high stressers", who do not accept the heat flow data, and "low stressers", who say it

ing ultrasonic waves, and inflatable O-rings for hydraulic fracturing. flow measurements have found

million years old.

Techniques to measure stress include a borehole tele-

viewer (BHTV), which will examine the rock surface as-

Other experiments will study the history of the earth's magnetic field, and actsude velocity, an extremely efficient method for exploring the earth's crest.

could contradict some basic assumptions of plate tectonics and "low stressers", who say it is accurate and that, therefore, the plates are sliding past each other more smoothly than some scientists believe.

The San Andreas is a "transform fault", the border more smoothly than some scientists believe.

The Cajon Pass borehole are passing each other. Some diameter of 15 centimeres, the plates are sliding past each other more smoothly than some scientists believe.

The Cajon Pass borehole are cantions find with they will find. As Professor Mark Zoback, leader of the ground they are cantions find with they are cantions find they are cantions.

MYLLAMS - On 24th July, to Gullan (nee Ellis) and Hugh, a daughter, a stater for Holly.

WILLOUGHEY - On 27th July, to Lucy materium. Flowers, or donations to the Imperial Cancer Research Rund, c/o R.V. Mailet Funeral Directors. 124 Lime Walk. Headington, Oxford. و هكذا من القصل

HO - On 24th July, suddenly but peace-fully, Hwa-Lien Ho, beloved wife of S.K. Ho, Funeral Service at Golders Green Crematorium on Priday, 1st August at 11,00 am, Flowers may be sent to Leverton & Sons Ltd. 624 Finchley Road. NW11.

NYLAMD, Robert Talt (BHI) - At home in Allon, Ontario, Canada on Thurs-day, July 10, 1996 Robert Talt Hyland, to his 73rd year, Beloved Hyland, so us / Sto grand Macdon-nusband of the late Eleanor Macdon-akt dear father of Peter of Toronko, Ontario, Canada: Geoffrey, Cynthia and Gill Hyland of Alton, Ontario, Canadiather of Mark, and Gill Hyland of Alton. Ontario, Canada. Carandialner of Murk. Patrick. Erica. Ryan. Timothy and Oliver. Dear brother of Burbara Clift and John Hyland. Rested at the Dode & McNair Fimeral Home. 21 First Street. Orangeville, Ontario. Canada until 5 pm Friday then to St. Mari's Anglican Church. Orangeville. Ontario. Canada for Fimeral Service at 6 pm. Interment at Elmwood Cemetry. Perth. Ontario. Canada on Salunday at 5 pm. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

APPROM - On 26th July 1986, peacefully after a long filmess bravelyborne, June, dearly loved wife,
mother and grandmother. Funeral
Service at Holy Trinkly, West End,
Woking on Thurndry, 51st July at
11.00 am, followed by privale crerealion. Flowers to Woking Funeral
Service, Goldsworth Road, Woking,
hel: 61754 or donations to Phyllis
Tuckwell Memorial Hospice,
Waverley Lane, Farnham.

LANCASTER - On July 27th, at home. Sir Osbert Lancaster, C.B.E., loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral private. A Memorial Service will be announced later.

MANSEL - On 27th July, to her 80th year, Ista Clare Mansel, O.B.E., daughter of the tate Algernon and ista Mansel of Windlesham, ister of John, Clavell and Mervyn, Sometime Join, Cavet and microyn, Somenius
at 3.30 pm on Friday, 1st August at
Aiderman, L.C.C. and G.L.C. Service
at 3.30 pm on Friday, 1st August at
Mid-Warwickshire Oaidey Wood
Crematorhum near Learnington Spa.
Family flowers only. Donations, if
wished to Katharine House Hospice
Trust, 125 Ruscote Avenue,
Banbury, Oxon.

Banbury, Oxon.

McCALLUM - Peacefully at home, 6a Blackford Road, Edinburgh on 26th July, 1986. Isabel Steele (née Smeilie). Beloved wife of Dr lan McCaffurn and devoted mother of Mary, isabel and Catriona and grainty of Hannah and Emma. Grateful thanks are extended to the doctors and nurses for their kind attention and support. Funeral private. Family flowers only please. Dorations to lieu to St. Cotumbas Hospice.

Boswall Road. Edinburgh.

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BELLAR: On 24th July, on her 100th birthday. Isabel Mary (Bella) (née Beattle) of Rukera, Ruiru, Kenya and Torquay. Widow of Walter Millar and mother of Walter, d.o.a.s.. Abyssinia. 1942 and John, k.l.a., trawaddy Crossing, 1944. Cremation at Torquay at 2.30 pm on 31st July. Ring Dix. 0626 833389 (or details.

MEWILAND. Maria - On July 26th. to her 97th year. peacefully at home with family and friends. Beloved fos-ter mother of Alleen and Brenda and aunt to Mark. Susan. Lynette and Robble. Service on 30th July. Old Oak Methodist Church. East Acton at 2.30 pm.

GROSSI. Paula - Beloved mother of Margin Parker and sister of Margaret Murray, widow of John Ordsin, peacetrily to Johannesburg on Monday, 21st July. Donations to her memory may be sent to St. Michael's Church Discretionary Pund. Box 67184. Bryanston. Johannesburg.

CREFORD - On July 20th 1986 at Camperdown, Victoria. Australia. David Etirick LLewellyn, 2ged 83. last surviving son of the Late William Orford, J.P., and Katharine Orford of Manchester and Bronflymon, Towyn, Gwynedd.

or mancresser and Brodstymon, Towyn. Gwynedd.

PARE - On July 26th 1986, peacefully.
Paul Allan Page. of Gudisborough (Northants). aged 72 years. Much loved father of Valerte, brother of Edna and Betty. and grandfather of Jason. Lucy and Ruth. Funeral Service at Gudisborough Parish Church on Thursday July 31st at 2,30pm, followed by Interment. All flowers and enquiries to J. Stamp & Sons. Funeral Directors. Market Harborough. Tel: 62624.

ROWE - On 27th July, at Culmside. Uffculme. Michael William aged 70 years. Belowed husband of Kuthlem and father of William. Funeral at St. Bootface Catholic Church. Culfompton, 11.00 am on Thursday. 31st July.

SHLEY, Kalturine - Pescelully in hospital on July 27th. Beloved mother of Jane and Nicholan and devoted granthnother. Requision Mays at Brompton Oratory at 11.00 am on Tuesday. August 5th. No flowers, Donations, it wished, to St. Stephen's Hospital. Dishard. SLOT - On July 27th, 1986, peacefully at house, 60s Portland Place, London W1. Lesite Mark, aged 87. Deeply mourned by his loving wife.

mourned by his toving wife, Marjorie, daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. Funeral on Wednesday, 30th July at 11.00 am at Golders Green Cermatorium.

#MALLWOOD On Saturday, July 26th, peechuly to hospital. Elinor Katherine, M.B.E... of Wheathampstead. Wife of the lake Doctor M.E. Smallwood, Details of Memorial Service to be aunounced. No flowers or letters, please.

#PMMK - On July 28th, 1986, Honor-

Memorias Service to be announced.
No flowers or letters, please.

SPINK - On July 25th, 1986. Homor Wintringham, aged 74, of Thornton Hall. Ulceby, Lincolnstake. Dearly loved wife of Paul and mother of Anthony, William. Anna and Elizabeth and a loving grandmother. Funeral Service to St. Lawrence's Church, Thornton Cartis, on Wednesday, July 30th at 200pm. Cut flowers or donations for The Echo Cardiograph Fund to Steven Near Funeral Director. 36 Wellowgate, Grimsby. Flowers delivered by 10.50um Wednesday please.

SUTHERIAMB - On July 27th 1986, peacefully to Princess Mangaret Hospital. Windsor, John Samuel, known to all as Jack Greatly loved husband of Anna and belowed father of Catherine, Stephen and Patricia, Cremation to be held at East Hampsteed Crematorium. Bracknet, East, on Friday. 1st August at 1.30pm. All friends are welcome. Flowers to E. Sargeant & Son. 61 St. Leonards Rd. Windsor SLA 3EX.

THOMAS - Suddenby, on 24th July, at home. Ellem Mabel, aged 75. Widow of Bill. Dearest sister and ann. Service of Thanksysiving for her life at St. James' Church. Southtroom. Devizes on Tuesday, 5th August at 2.30 pm.

TURBERLL - On July 27th, to Wellington. New Zealand. Margaret Turnbull. O.B.E. Much loved wife of the late William George Turnbull and mother of Angela Whitrow.

WALTERS - On 24th July, to hospital to Bristol. Donald Walters. Priest to

mother of Angela Whitrow.

WALTERS - On 24th July, to hospital to Bristot. Donald Walters. Priest to charge of Maisemore and Director of Ministerial Training. Diocese of Giocester. Loving husband of Marganet and Father of Tim. Alastair and Becky. Funeral private.

WESTALL - On July 26th. Beryl Mary, for 50 years the wife of The Rev Robert Westall. mother of Veronica. Michael. David. Felicity and Elisabeth. Donations, if desired, will be gratefully received by U.S.P.G., 15 Taffon Street. London SWIP 3QQ on behalf of St Mark's College. Tanzania.

WEST - On 26th July 1996. peacefully at Bexhili-on-See. Dorothy, formerly of Crammer Court. London. In her 95th year. Funeral at Eastbourne Crematorium at 5.50 pm on Friday. Ist August. Enquiries to Munimery.

Crematorium at 3.30 pm on Finday,
1st August Enquiries to Munimery,
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1st August father of lam. Neil and Linda. WOODD - Canon Frederick Hampden Basil, peacefully to his sleep early on Sunday, 27th July, aged 30 yrs. Family Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Winchester on Friday, August 1st at 11.00 am. Thankoglying Service in September. No flowers please but donations, if desired, by C.M.S. or The Bible Society.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

for Arthur and Elitabeth Chamber-lein will be held at 3.00 pm on Thursday, September 4th at the Calindral Church of St. Philip, Colmore Row, Birmingham. BUNGAN A Memorial Service for Vera (Lemnie) Mary Stepart Olincan A Memoriai Service we Veza (Jeannie) Mary Stewart Duncan who died on July 17th. 1986 will be held at The Christian Com-munity. 34 Glenitia Road, Hampstead NW3 on Saturday. August 30th at 11.00 am.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE Died Monash. Australia. July 29th 1979. 'A most conscientious and civil

tised man.

CATER: In loving memory of Charles

Ernest Cater. died July 29th, 1936
aged 57. From his daughter, Joan.

THEODORIE CROWNEE of Culter

1913-1983. A rare distinction.

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in evening dress adopts a formal pose by a satiny Steinway and gives you the bottom line about emotional turbulence, rhapsodic passion, incandescent inspiration and hysterical ecstasy, speaking in a well modulated accent, he

a west insurance accent he lacks credibility.

It is List Week on BBC2 and a lot of fervent music has been analyzed in hearthreak-ingly academic style to cele-brate the composer's cen-tenary. Last night's worthy musical essay by Paul Cross-ley would have been much better heard on radio. I suspect that the personality of this composer is so far re-moved from the thin-blooded style of the average BBC presenter that there is much more than a century dividing them. Perhaps only ken Rus-sell could really convey the breadth, depth and height of Liszt. Perhaps he was correct in suggesting that if the composer lived today he would have been a rock star, and one

with a leaning towards directing his own videos.

The Scales of Justice (ITV),
the first of a trilogy of programmes concerning the law,
expressed misgivings about
the profession of barrister with the support of lawyers and academics. The programme's argument was that the law in general, and the fraternity of barristers in particular, is predominantly white, male and middle-class and that this, coupled with absurd anachronistic work practices, renders the legal profession of little use to its clients.

The programme did an ex-cellent job of making the law look like an ass by depicting at length the juvenile banter exchanged at bar dinners. There was also a disturbing interview with a young lawyer who had been disillusioned to discover that the last thing to mention at a job interview was commitment to the ideal of justice. The wronged clients were not represented and there was no footage of a barrister in court to support some of the points made.

There can be little doubt that Britain's legal machinery functions most efficiently when following up parking tickets and is otherwise so elitist, expensive and unwieldy that it does not serve the cause of justice as it should. There is also little doubt that a pro-gramme which seeks to outline these, shortcomings needs more than half an hour and a much wider viewpoint than this one achieved. A comparison with the legal systems of other western countries would have been one of many appropriate additions.

Celia Brayfield short-sighted as Hastings, Jim

Tnesday April 22: On first glance Adelaide ("the city of churches") looks very provincial under a cool grey sky: a walk round the town is disappointingly like being in Leicester or Derby with endless modern shopping precincts. It is shocking to witness immediately an ugly street fight between a group of drunk Aborising and some and of drunk Aborigines and some very macho policemen. I meet up with the rest of the company who have arrived direct from England at 6 a.m. this morning and look horrendously jet-lagged from the 24-hour flight and 81/2-hour time difference - I've bad a few days in Sydney to recover. Given that normal air travel can produce the sensation of having endured some shattering trauma, God only knows what it must feel like to be caught up in a bijack!

Wedoesday April 23: Rehearsals commence on a voluntary basis. Bill [Bill Alexander, the director] having invited only those who feel "up to it" to attend. Somewhat alarming is the news that the great Russian Rustavelli production of Richard III played recently at the Adelaide Festival and a few months prior to that the local rep also presented their own produc-tion which apparently had a running-time of five hours! There is speculation among the company whether the good burghers of Adelaide might not stay away from our production having formed the impression that Shakespeare only wrote one play and that it is an exceedingly long one and some-times given in Russian.

Friday April 25: The Grosvenor Hotel where we're staying is unbelievable: my room overlooks a main highway, the railway station and two major construction works! I haven't yet slept a wink. All of the company are suffering and are constantly changing rooms like characters from a Feydeau farce. Luckily rehearsals are keeping me wide awake - the new cast are inventive and challenging so I can't just trot out the old performance.

Sunday April 27: Oh dear. A group of us were given lunch today hy a couple - he's an architect, she works for the Wool Board - who live up in the Adelaide hills among rather sinisterly charred forests; hush fires are a frequent calamity here and we were told a horrifying story of one farmer diving into his water tank as the fire swept through, only to be instantly boiled alive! At lunch, there was enormous generosity shown us, but every time our host opened his mouth (under a rather harsh military moustache) we all became increasingly uncomfortable: according to him the treatment of the Abongines throughout Australia's history had been exemplary, the pyromaniacs who are responsible for (some of) the fires aren't sick hut oeed shooting, and so oo. What made it worse is that, because of my South African origins, he assumed me to be a natural ally. I made an excuse and an early departure, but I found the day very depressing. Despite there being a the Australians I've met so far have seemed very reactionary.

Wednesday April 30: First run-through. Very thrilling. The com-pany is terrific — they have a buge appetite for the show - and there are such strong performances from the new principals: Geoff Freshwater marvellously good-natured and



Earlier this year the Royal Shakespeare Company went on tour in Australia, with Antony Sher giving his acclaimed performance in the title-role of Richard III. While he was there he kept a diary - and a sketch-book too — of his experiences. Today, in the first of three excerpts, he opens in Adelaide and meets among other things . . .

### A seal of disapproval

Hooper very moving as Clarence, Sion Probert a panicking, twitching Edward. James Simmons beautifully heroic as Richmond. In the original production this last part was played by Chris Ravenscroft who is now playing Buckingham and his elegant and eloquent performance is particularly invigo-rating to me. In an early rehearsal he described the Buckingham/ Richard relationship as that of a classy theatrical agent having to play minder to a particularly brilliant hut temperamental client. What this concept has allowed me to do is develop Richard's public tantrums and moodiness: since he is forever openly throwing wob-hiles around the court people have stopped taking his violence seriously and thus he is not viewed suspiciously - until too late.

Today's run-through also immediately confirmed the wisdom of Bill's controversial decision to cut Queen Margaret entirely from the play. This production always functioned as a black-comedy-thriller and has now developed new speed and urgency by the removal of that character, weighed down as she is by back references not only to the Henry VIs but also to the ritualistic traditions of Greek tragedy which Shakespeare used as a model. Of

extensively contributed by

some of the composers. Benjamin's Panorama is, as

he said, a three-minute study

written at IRCAM when be

was undergoing the Institute's

technological initiation. Yet it

is ingeniously structured and

has a welcome "buman" basis:

it grows from, and returns to,

the simple sound of a Pompi-

dou Centre busker playing

pan-pipes. Similar "real life" material

treble voice of the composer's

son - underpins Jonathan

Harvey's oow classic JRCAM

course. Olivier also cut her entirely from his film of the play and, whilst originally I obsessively avoided any reference to his famous version, now I shall shamelessly quote it in the face of any complaints or attacks from the punsts.

Thursday May 1: Had to do a TV interview this morning, a link-up with a Sydney breakfast-time show. Here in Adelaide the entire studio was manned single-handedly hy one very sleepy and very hung-over red-haired man. I was sat on a chair and told to imagine the Sydney interviewer to the right of the camera. I asked for some object to use for an eye-line so the man found a stand on which he plonked the glass of water he had been drinking to soothe bis hangover. The Sydney breakfast show made contact and I proceeded to have the very novel experience of being interviewed - quite sensibly as it

Friday May 2: Cutting Queen Margaret has caused one major problem: it was she who called Richard "that bottled spider" which became a fundamental image to my playing the role as a scuttling, multi-limbed creature. Without that piece of text an audience could well sit around

Opera

wondering "Why is that man playing the part in such a curious way?", so Bill has found a place in the Lady Anne scene for her to say it, and I think it sounds very convincing: ber speech oo first encountering Richard now reads "Avaunt, thou dreadful minister of hell!/Thou bottled spider, thou foul bunch-backed toad/Thou hadst but power . . ," etc.,

Sunday May 4: A company outing to a nearby nature reserve, Kanga-roo Island. Lots of tourist-trained kangaroos bounding over to do cute Disney-acting in exchange for titbits, while the koalas, on the other hand, remained very aloof propped in the hranches of eucalyptus trees, the leaves of which apparently have a narcotic effect on them - they certainly did look severely stoned. But it is Seal Bay which I shall always remember from today's trip.

We were told we could walk among the animals on the beach, but were warned to do so very quietly and slowly since they can bite savagely. Needless to say the company charged down to the shore and proceeded to behave exactly as one would expect from a group of actors - shouting, laughing. doing seal impressions, etc. It seemed that I alone was beeding

the advice of the tour guide as I moved among mounds of kelp and basking seals very slowly and ever so quietly. Suddenly a mangy old sea-lion, guarding a harem of the most beautiful doe-eyed females, was driven to distraction by the raucous behaviour around him and lunged at the nearest piece of human flesh - my hum, as it happens, which could not have been stiller or quieter at that moment since I was stood stockstill focusing my camera. I heard the company yell "TONY, LOOK OUT!!", glanced round to see a massive hundle of iron-grey animal muscle and teeth rolling and snapping towards me, and sprang out of the way just in time to escape

the endowment of a new disability

on my Richard - that evil, bunch-

backed, single-buttocked king.

Monday May 5: The RSC have been in touch about the possibility of Richard III returning to the Barbican after the tour in tandem with Brecht's Arturo Ui. When I phone Sally ISally Hope, theatre agent] in Londoo to discuss it, she tells me that the film of the Joe Orton biography Prick Up Your Ears is back in pre-production again and there is also keen interest from them for me to play Orton's lover and eventual murderer,

Halliwell. My plan had been that, unless "something spectacular" came up. I would return to London after this tour and take six months off acting to do a new book for Chatto. Not only do both Arturo and Halliwell qualify as "some-thing spectacular", but both have been long-standing ambitions to play: it is very exciting.

Tuesday May 6: Technical rehearsal. After seven months away from this role it feels very odd to be clambering again into my black costume and hump: the rubber carries a sickly sweet, musty smell of storage. The acoustic of the 2.000-seat Festival Theatre proves to be brilliant and a vast improvement on the Barbican, presumably since here the auditorium was intended primarily for opera and baller and thus much more time and money was spent on acoustics.

Thursday May 8: First night. In the tension of the first performance Caroline Goodall (Lady Anne) forgets to say her new line about the bottled spider. I go cold and am just about to throw my crutches into the wings and commence a more conventional way of playing the role when suddenly she remembers and magnificently weaves the line into her next speech, which now comes out as "Foul devil, for God's sake hence and trouble us not/You . . . you foul bunch-backed bottle! . . b-b-bottled spider!". The show goes very well: the audience is rather quiet (over-respectful perhaps?), but at the curtain-call we are given a rapturous standing ovation — I notice that Sally Pearson and Di Botcher (Ladies of the court), whose first time with the RSC this is, are moved to tears.

Afterwards, at the reception, I have the misfortune to be cornered again by my Sunday lunch host from the Adelaide hills, who tonight lectures me on the absence of self-discipline in Australian society and the need for some form of imposed discipline. Needless to say, he enjoyed the tale of Richard III enormously.

Saturday May 10: I break my fast of abstinence from reviews and read them all. They are raves except for the Sydney paper which carries a strong whiff of sour grapes - we are regrettably not playing Sydney (because the only suitable theatre is fully occupied by Trevor Nunn's production of Cars!). 1 spend all today nostalgically chart-ing the last two performances of Torch Song Trilogy back in Lon-don, a million miles and a timewarp away. A sense of relief that at last it is over - somehow I could never come to terms with the fact that the rest of the cast continue to perform that beloved show without me. But we actors are fickle and promiscuous lovers: after tonight's Richard III a large group of us end up in the Pioneer Bar back at the hotel and a sing-song starts led by the Welsh contingent, Sion and Di: songs from the Fifties and Sixties. medleys from the shows and, as I am transported by the wine and our raised voices crying sweetly for convinced that I have never loved a company as much as this one, and that, in fact, there is no finer group of people in the world!

Text and drawing @ Antony Sher. 1986 TOMORROW: Melbourne

 Antony Sher's Year of the King appears in paperback on Thursday. published by Methuen at £4.50.

### King's Lynn Festival

### Playing safe — or shrewd?

tures shape the current King's telling". Lynn Festival: the emphasis on music composed in the four decades after 1790, and George Benjamin's presence as composer-in-residence. It would be cynical to suggest that the first was chosen to pull in the crowds, the second to impress the critics. Yet, judging by the first weekend, that is bow it turns out in

What a pity that, of those who packed every ancient pew of St Nicholas's Chapel for the opening concert, an unremarkable performance of Haydn's Creation, so few dared to return the next morning for a much more enthusiastically presented programme of electronic mu-sic. The oration delivered by poraries". Its general theme, the Bach Choir in a genteel, under-powered way (there were simply too few sopranos, for a start) was surely also diminished, for this particular occasion, by being sung in the original German. Consequently Haydn's brilliant pictorial flourishes passed unappreciated by audience and (it sometimes seemed) performers.

Only rarely, too, did Jeffrey Tate rouse an impassive English Chamber Orchestra. The exhilarating crescendo of the "sunrise" was one instance; the sonorous lower-string chorale in "And God created great whales" another. More prominent, unfortunately, were little lapses that betrayed hasty preparation, notably a dismal

Two sharply contrasted fea- lift-off to "The Heavens are ductions, chirpily if over-

If the soloists - Teresa Cahill, Philip Langridge and Gwynne Howell — took their time revealing their true qualities, one group of vocalists showed penetrating form throughout. The sparrows, nesting in the magnificently carved nave roof, piped out as early as the "Representation of Chaos", obviously unaware that they had not yet been The 1790-1830 theme mighty tenor bell and the created.

(which also includes the Takacs Quartet playing Haydn and Beethoven each morning) was neady encompassed in a typically wellresearched Songmakers' Al-manac programme, "Beetthat Beethoven's lyric talent was of a more radical nature than his Viennese rivals', is hardly front-page news, but Graham Johnson presented his material with customary elegance, and bis delightful pot-pourri included such tanralizing resuscitations as Carl Loewe's "Erlkonig" and Johann Zumsteeg's setting of Schiller's Ode to Joy. Two Almanac stalwarts, Felicity Palmer and Richard Jackson. were joined by the young Scottish soprano Lorna An-

In the electrooic concert, too, there were spoken intro-

derson. As yet her top register is tooally erratic, but she puts a song over winningly and should slot happily into the Johnson stable.

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#### King Arthur

held staunchly to the thematie

approach, and this year

staunch is certainly the word.

**Buxton Festival** Buxton's Festival has always

Their advance planning has unwittingly landed them with Britain's most patriotic opera even as the Union Jacks are flying. Purcell's King Arthur is the flagship of the festival's theme, and Dryden's rambling phantasmaeoria of Saxon and British combat and eventual unity through love is taking its place among jousting and sundry other idylls of the king. Purcell's work is a semiopera, a sort of Restoration Camelot with rohust spoken dialogue and some pretty strong musical numbers. Mal-colm Fraser's production does not, alas, convince that it should ever be more than semi-staged. I have beard concert performances in which the Frost Scene, with its

score of 1980, Mortuos Plango, Vivos Voco. The work has an emotional power far beyond most electronic scores, partly because it plays on a British audience's deep-seated response to these cloistered sounds (albeit craftily synthepiercing harmonic icicles. has been many degrees cooler; I sized) but also because in have heard harvest bornes using the bell as a symbol for niper and lustier than this, for passing mortality it draws on a all its fruit and flowers. venerable English literary tra-The long stretches of diadition. Gray's Elegy and logue are no problem: there is Tennyson's In Memoriam are

The only "live" items new, two-synthesizer versions of Tristan Murail's Atlantis and Vision of the Forbidden City (played by composer and wife, Françoise Pellié-Murail) - disapointed. The sounds were pleasant, professionally conceived and coolly execut ed, but the slow, non-rhythmic progress seemed rather downbeat, especially after a dose of good old-fashioned

inevitably recalled.

Kinesis. George Benjamin's lighter festival tasks include providing stylish piano accompaniment for a series of classic sileot films including The Phantom of the Opera. The story of a crazy composer wandering through Paris's sewers cannot be without meaning for someone who has worked at IRCAM.

musique concrete. Ian

Dearden's craggy, explosive

Richard Morrison warmth of string and skin.

Alan Bates on hand as King Arthur himself to sandwich Dryden's lines with chunky slices of ham. And it is a delight to hear those lines, particularly in the mouth of Lucy Gutteridge's Emmeline, dancing in and out of Purcell's instrumental interludes, stylishly, if tentatively, played by the Manchester Camerata conducted by Anthony Hose.

Rather than select a clearly defined style in which to focus Arthur's many parts, the production team has been content to leave us with the sum; and it simply does not add up.

Fay Conway's design is oot without good ideas: the levels of recession behind the front gauze, and the semi-tropical appearance of this Fairest Isle. pick up the work's own delib-erate confusions and its many echoes of The Tempest. But these are only clumsily and inconsistently realized: timing and grouping are too often cluttered and formless, and Terry Gilbert's dance-school choreography turns a blind ear to Purcell's delicions salting of French dance-forms with the inflexions and rhythms of bis own language.

Hilary Finch

#### BBCSO/Zollman

Albert Hall/Radio 3

It was a clever idea to put together three roughly contemporancous works by Debussy, Bartok and Stravinsky. To have chosen the period around 1912-13 was even cleverer, for each of these great composers was shown responding differently to his own peculiar and critical artistic positioo at the time.

Debussy's Jeux, finished in 1913, is of course an undisputably mature orchestral masterpiece, at once a consolidation and a step forward with its implicative half-statements, its referential colours, its seemingly static, yet actually dynamic, elusive harmo-nies. All the same, for these effects to tell, for the adoles cent sexuality of Nijinsky's choreography to stay percbed on the verse of explosion, every detail has to be carefully observed. It would have been with Boulez, and it was with his substitute, Ronald Zollman, who nevertheless elicit ed a ripe sound from the BBC Symphony Orchestra here, as be did throughout the concert.

remarkable Four Orchestral Pieces, Op 12, of Bartók, composed in 1912 but orchestrated - massively - only in 1921. This was a work that obviously caught the composer in the dilemma between free expressionism and the anarchy that results. Right from the opening movement. a slow, mysterious piece redolent of much, but particularly of early Schoenberg and Sr iabin, we are worlds away t.om the tight, directional music of the last four quartets. The monumentally tragic closing movement darkly recalls Bluebeard's Castle, but the imagination has here run riot: Bartok, like so many other composers at this time, needed to impose a new order. Any mode of expression

Promenade Concert

tween such a work and the

tended to suit Stravinsky, and in his "lyric tale" The Nightingale there are essentially two, the rather dilute romanticism of the first act, composed in 1908-09, and the more pungent second and third acts, written in the wake of the three great Diaghilev ballets, in 1913 and 1914. This was another marvellous performance of a captivating score, with Phyllis Bryn-Julson weaving an entrancing line as the Nightingale, Sarah Walker offering her expected characterful support as the Kitchen Maid, lan Caley as the Fisherman providing the chief interest in Act I and Neil Howlett mixing regality and humility in perfect measure as the Emperor of China.

**Stephen Pettitt** 

### Oskar Kokoschka 1886-1980 Centenary Exhibition

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### How stark the contrast be-Rock Essentially a problem of range

Anita Baker Hammersmith Odeon

Anita Baker. a 28-year-old from Detroit with a voice shaped on some celestial lathe. is the latest rage among the soul-music audience. Her two albums, widely praised for

their naturalness and fine musicianship, have earned her a warm welcome in yuppie drawing-rooms. You can forgive her a great deal for her desire to deal predominantly with pre-synthesizer technology, senting

her songs in arrangements that

After hearing the indignities to tered in a medium-slow tempo which Aretha Fracklin and and carried lyrics dealing with and Crawford were reduced only the most vaguely defined in their recent encounters with electronic drums and the rest of the transistorized junk that makes up the state of the art. one can only be grateful for her dignified resistance.

Sad to relate, then, that her London debut turned out to be a disappointment. Backed by a competent rhythm section and three women singers. she delivered the material from her albums with a great deal of showbiz schmaltz but without adding an extra dimension to the recorded work in the way that distinguishes

the great from the good. Principally, the problem seemed to be one of range. match her voice with the Practically all the songs loi-

emotions. Lacking a real text. she could modulate that silken contraits from a cross to a cry without ever suggesting the emotional realism of true soul music. For all its understated elegance, the music so lacked spontaneity that even the occasional sudden, convulsive gospel climax fell into a pattern of contrivance and failed to trigger a genuine response. In the end, the average Aretha Franklin concert, involving 99 minutes of bathos as the price for 60 seconds of genius, represents a

Baker's vacuous competence. Richard Williams

better bargain than Miss

By Michael McCarthy

As both the train driver and

the van driver involved in Saturday's crash still lay criti-

cally ill, and a further six of the 51 people injured remained in hospital, Lord Caithness, ju-

ment of Transport,

That is to be a separate

crossings had been recommended by an expert working

party in 1978, but, he said,

there had been two fatal

accidents involving them in

Officer of Railways, Major

A number of peers ex-

pressed concern about the crossings. Lord Underhill said: "It is open to question

that unmanned crossings are

secret of the crash have not yet

been able to give an account of it. The driver of the van which

was struck by the train, Mr Maicolm Ashley, a local cattle dealer whose foster son, aged

II, was among the dead, is still

unconscious in hospital, as is

the driver, a man from Hull

who has not been named.

The two men who hold the

the past two months. The

British Rail has suspended the installation of unmanned level crossings in the wake of the train crash at Lockington, Humberside, at the weekend which left nine people dead, hospital, Lord Caithness, ju-the British Railways Board nior minister at the Departannounced last night.

Mr Maurice Holmes, Brit- announced in the Lords that ish Rail's director of opera- an inquiry would be held into tions, took the decision after the question of the unmanned the Department of Transport crossings and until it reported said that no further crossings no more would be approved. would be approved until after

a new inquiry into their safety. inquiry from that into the British Rail has a number of Lockington crash. Lord Caithcrossings in the pipeline for ness said that unmanned which approval has already been granted, but these will now be put on ice unless work has already begun and it would be safer to complete it

Twenty more automatic inquiry had been recommendcrossings without barriers are ed by the Chief Inspecting planned in a rolling programme of installations, mainly in Eastern Region and Wales. Forty-two are already

The decision was something of an about-turn as earlier vesterday Mr Holmes' deputy, Mr Alex Bath, had asserted that the new unmanned crossings, which are being introduced for reasons of economy, were safer than the old gated variety. The change of heart is a recognition of the mounting public concern caused both by Saturday's crash and a series of recent

### **Record for Thompson**

Genius" emhlazened on the

Thompson, who completed bis first decathlon in Britain for 10 years, said on BBC television: "I find it very difficult to get up for an event; I find the best thing to do is to go and enjoy it. Mrs Thatcher will still be

visiting the games on Friday in spite of opposition from Edinurgh District Council, which has asked the Commonwealth Games Federation to withdraw

Dr John McKay, the Lord Provost, yesterday answered

the letter of Mr Robert Maxwell, the co-chairman of the Games Organizing Commit-tee, saying that it was the "unconsidered remarks" of the Prime Minister that had

principled stand." "In the absence of any withdrawal or qualification of such remarks, some strong reaction was inevitable."

sparked off the boycott, itself a

Mr Maxwell had criticized the council members for failing to distinguish between their responsibilities as city fathers and their role as local party politicians.

Games results, page 38

### BR stops work | Sir Osbert, a most 'awfully clever chap' | Editor challenge

By Robin Young

Sir Osbert Lancaster, who died on Sunday, would have fitted delightfully into one of

his own pocket cartoons. His very name sounded like one of his creations, fit com-panion for Canon Cuthbert Oswald Fontwater or William Plantaganet Odo Currander, eighth Earl of Littlehampton.

With his poached-egg eyes, martial monstaches, tweedily dandified clothes and bufferish-pose as the last of the great clubmen, he seemed to have stepped out of the magically preposterous world of his

But Sir Osbert, who had been contributing immaculately crafted pocket cartoons to the Daily Express since he invented the genre in 1939, was also a gifted painter, a distinguished theatrical designer, a perceptive architectural historian, an evocative travel writer, an extremely funny autobiographer, a su-perb parodist and a great journalist. He could also play the piano and sing.

He designed sets for the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells, for the Royal Ballet and Glynde-bourne, and for the Bulgarian National Opera in Sofia. He rather regretted that they asked him to dn comic operas all the time. He would have liked to do Figaro and

In Pillar to Post, published in 1938, he provided what many still consider the best introduction to European architecture yet written and he wrote with orotand stylishness

Wrote with orotand stylishness. His book on Greece, Classical Landscape with Figures, was regarded by people whn knew the country well as the best available on the subject. But it was fanciful creatures such as the ineffable Maudie Littlehampton and the Roman Catholic priest. Fother O'Pole.

Catholic priest, Father O'Bubhlegum, set in a space a mere two inches by one and three quarter inches, who etched themselves indelibly into the mythology of our times. Lancaster would go into the

Express late in the afternoon, talk to the editor or leader writer for 10 to 20 minutes, and then retire with a flimsy piece of paper to the noisiest part of the office, where he would complete his drawing, often within 10 minutes.

In a column's width he could convey not just a joke, but also facial expressions, the cut and



material of the clothes, and all the background trappings that made the drawing itself witty and funny. Famously Lancaster's nucle once told him: "It's all very well drawing funny pictures,

but it won't get you anywhere. An awfully clever chap in my form at Charterhouse did wonderful caricatures of the masters, but I've never heard of

The "awfully clever chap" was Max Beerbohm, and Osbert Lancaster, who also went to Charterhouse (though briefly), became the Max Beerbohm of our day. With round head, round eyes, and a preference for clothes with a touch of the exquisite, pupil even managed to look much

And, like his chosen model, Lancaster too was able to prove that, despite his fourth in English attained at Oxford University only after an extra year's study, and his failure at every Bar examination, be too was "an awfully clever chap", the most acute observer and



Ohitmary, page 18 'Early Skyscrapers', from Sir Osbert's 'Here of all Places'.



"All right, have an election, but personally I'm dead against changing prima donnas in midstream."



Mitford! What I always say is - if it's ME it's U!"



### challenges \_ Palace allegation

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Continued from page 1 that he was given the bulk of the information for his report by Mr Shea during two telephone calls on the Friday before the paper's publication

on Sunday, July 20.

He said that he rang Mr Shea initially for background material for the feature article, but claimed that the press secretary began discussing the Queen's personal political opinions during the coaversation.

"He started saying things like on race and social division she is well to the left of centre'." Mr Freeman said. "I was surprised and talked over his disclosures with colleagues who advised me to phone him again and discuss other

It was in the second conversation that Mr Freeman said Mr Shea made the most revealing disclosures about the Queen's personal opinions, including the miners' strike, the raid on Libya and the division within the Commonwealth.

The journalist said he read back the entire feature story later that afternoon. Mr Shea made some changes but appeared satisfied with the ani-

cle, accoring to Mr Freeman.
He said although the paper had quoted "sources" for the story, Mr Shea was the only informant, but that The Sunday Times had decided to use the plural, to disguise his Ministers were voicing the

hope yesterday that Sir William's letter would be an end to the controversy (Fhilip Webster, our Chief Political Correspondent, writes). Although some Conserva-

tive MPs were continuing to call for the resignation of Mr Shea, it was said that Mrs Thatcher did not share those

Sir Anthony Kershaw, Con-servative MP for Strond and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, who has led the calls for Mr Shea's resignation; said yesterday that Sir William's letter had exonerated him to some extent, "but not enough".

#### Today's events

#### Royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, visits Glasgow; attends a Service of Thanksgiving to mark the Cathedral's 850th Anniversary. Glasgow Cathedral, 10.55; opens the new Glasgow Sheriff Court House, 12.15; names the new Phase 1 Block of the redevelopment of Glasgow Royal Infirmary, 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Royal Scottish Farriery Training Centre, Royal Veterinary Field Station, Easter Bush, Roslin, Midlothian, 9.50; attends Rowing Events, Strathclyde Country Park, 10.55; and, as Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Scott, attends the Laying Up of the Colours of the 7th/9th Battalion, The Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh and afterwards attends a Regimental

tron of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club, opens a Lei-Automobile Ctub, opens a Lei-sure Centre at the Club, 11 Blythswood Sq, Glasgow, 4.05; later, President of the Royal Society of Arts, attends RSA Industry Year Dinner, Hospital-ity Inn, Cambridge St, Glasgow, 7.30

The Prince and Princess of

ACROSS:

1 Dracula's medical test (5,5).

11 Not altogether a normal

12 Former top revolutionsry

returns to blackmail (9).

13 Order a mule for the Mos-

lem man of religion (5).

14 Song of the Royal Horse

15 Soporific salute, say, to

17 Put out to grass? Leaves be-cause il could be true (9).

20 Nothing about the worthless

fellow is to be found (5).

21 lt's a sweet coat, one is

23 To produce young soldiers

25 No hope for Doubting Castle's owner (7).

26 Sand-hiaster makes one in a

27 Sound feature - they sometimes have it in Parliament

28 Patron who bas perhaps been a merchant (10).

1 Fiendish advice to Gohbo

2 Put larger ruff on public-spirited page (9).

Concise crossword page 14

hundred hlink perhaps (7).

initially trained is an

heard to confess (5).

achievemeni (9).

achievement for a book-

6 Produce whip (4).

kitchen (7).

maker (7).

Guards (5).

Macbeth (9).

10 Tiring woman in

Wales open the 'Riyadh, Yes-terday and Today exhibition, Kensington Olympia, W14, graphs of Caribbean v

Reception in the grounds of The Palace of Holyroodhouse, 2.30. Princess Alexandra visits the YWCA Headquarters, Clar-endon House, 52 Cornmarket St, Oxford, 12.30; and the Sue Ryder Home, Nettlehed, Oxfordshire, 2.15.

13

3 The anxiety's remarkable

hard (7).

we've got a rocket, perhaps (8,6).

Like a giant, so getting up is

So-called lion-man in jungk

7 Small volume in bird survey

8 Soldier stands by the Queen in armed vessel (9).

9 Fashion school put bar or

14 Couch has been sat on and

16 He promised to make gold

18 Use horn madly to hring

19 Two medical specialists.

22 Publish an impression (5).

Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,109

24 He obviously won, playing

note, are in agreement (7).

MARCHPAS A A O R C UNER TIGE S E E E AMBULLANCI

hemmed in (14).

is worn-out (9).

for Mammon (9).

down to earth (7).

with putter (5).

one with a dread of being

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,110

15

TV top ten

Caribbean Focus: photographs of Caribbean working life by Rosbini Kempadoo; Hinckley Library, Lancaster Rd; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7, Sat 9.30 to 4 (and a yer 14).

4 (ends Aug 14) Contemporary Printmakers, Brighton Museum, Church St. Thes to Sat 10 to 5, San 2 to 5 (ends Aug 2)

Last chance to see Fun and Games: paintings and drawings to celebrate the XIII Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh: The Shore Gallery,

9 Bernard St, Ediaburgh; 11 to Contemporary Art Now 86; Municipal and Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant,

Music Organ recital by Christopher Dearnley: Church of the Holy Trinity, Llandudno, 7.45.

Recital by Harold Lester (pi-ano) and Gabriell Lester (vi-olin); Cheriton Church, 8. Cambridge Festival: Concert by the Royal Philharmonic Or-chestra; Ely Cathedral, 8; Midday music by the Cambridge Chamber Group; St Edward's Church, Cambridge, 1.10; Organ recital by John Scott; Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge,

Concert of baroque chamber music by The Cambridge Musick; The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, 8.
Recital by Winterborne
Waytes; Hawkeshead Parish
Church, 8.

Organ recital by Philip Underwood and Graham Eccles; Bangor Cathedral, 1.15.
Organ recital by David Philips; St Martin's Church, Sear-

rough, 7.30. Talks and lectures

Langdale January and July, by John White; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 1.30. The Universe in Chaucer's Day, by Collin Ronan; The Orchard Suite, The County Hotel, High St, Canterbury, 5.30.

General

Medieval Market: street entertainment, knights in battle, theatre, jugglers and Punch and Judy, Market Place, Chester-field, il to 9.

what's in a Building?: practical investigation of different architectural features for 9 year olds upwards; The Commandery, Sidbury, 1.30 to 3.

The pound



Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers Retail Price Index: 385.8 London:the FT Index closed up 0.1 at 1263.6.

National top ten television programmes the week ending July 20:

Eastenders (Trues/Sun) 18.60m Eastenders (Trues/Sun) 19.30m in Sicknees and in Health 9.75m allo 'atlo 9.60m Dynasty lit the Colbys 9.30m Marm Vice 9.75m No Place Like Home 8.35m News.Sport.Weather (Sat 22 8.35m

Coronation Street (Wed) 12.90m Coronation Street (Mon) 12.50m Coronation Street (Mon) 12.50m Crossroads (Thurs) 9.90m Crossroads (Thurs) 9.95m Crossroads (Wed) 9.95m Summerbine Special 9.35m Emmerbine Special 9.35m Emmerbine Special 9.15m News at Ten (Mon) 9.10m News at Ten (Wed) 9.00m

BBC2 BBC2
Wildlife Showcase 4.55m
The Travel Show 4.55m
Screenplay: Daylight Robbery 4.45m
Steam Days 4.30m
M A S H 4.15m
Sunday Grandstand 4.00m
Moonlighting 3.95m
International Coli (Fri 16.42) 3.90m
Fal City 3.80m
International Colicion (Fri 18.42) 4.90m

mal Cricket (Fri 16:14 Charmel 4
Brockside (Tues/Sat) 6.55m
Brockside (Mon/Sat) 6.00m
Dead End 3.30m
Cheers 3.05m
St. Elsawhere 2.85m
International Athletics (Tues 21:00)
2.75m
International Athletics (Fri 21:01)
2.75m

Internation 2.75 m 2.75 m April in Paris 2.50 m The Kt Curran Radio Show I The Twilight Zone 2.10 m

breakrast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three munitas): BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.2 (7.0) TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fr 2.0 (9.7) Sal 2.3 (7.2) Sun 3.4 (13.2)

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Scotland: A781 Rentrewshire: single line traffic; roadworks at Brookfield, A915 File: by-pass work on Kirkcaldy to Leven road at Windygates.A77 Ayrshire: single line traffic on Vicarion St, Girvan; uneven road surfaces.

The North: M18 S Yorkshire: roadworks between junctions 8 and 7 with contrations, southbound exit and north-bound entry stip roads at junction 6 closed Mile Lancastrier: rebuilding between junctions 32 and 33, Lane restrictions at times. A1 N Yorkshire: joint sealing work 5 of the Catterick by-pass; lane closures on southbound carriadeway.

Wales and the West: MS Sornerset: Inside lane and hard shoulder of north-bound carriageway closed for repars, A31 Dorsat: by-pass work on Ringwood to Wimborne road; delays at Ferndown and Canlord Bottom.A5 Chryd: temporary lights and single line traffic delays between Gobowen and Chirk. The Midlands: M5 Hereford and

The Midlands: M5 Hereord and Worcester: contraflow continues between jupctions 5 (Or of twich) and 4 (Bromsgrove). A49 Shropshire: roadworks at Onibury N of Luckow and at Marshbrook near Church Stretton. A34 Worwickshare: temporary lights at High Street, Henley-in-Arden; long delays

London and the South East: A104
Eppong Road, Waltham Abbey: resurfacing at junction with Woodreddon; delays
between 9.30am and 4pm.A205 Caveendish Road, Ctepham: work on S
Crcular road; single line traffic. A802:
Little Wymondiey, Herifordshire: temporary tights because of roadworks; long
delays: information compiled and supplied by

Anniversaries Births: Alexis Charles de

Tocqueville, historian, anthor of Democracy in America, Paris, 1805; Benito Mussolini, prime minister of ttaly, 1922-43, Predarajo 1893. Predappio, 1883.
Deaths: William Wilberforce London, 1833; Robert Schu-mann, Germany, 1856; Vincent van Gogh, committed suicide, 1890; Gordon Craig, actor, director and designer, Venice,

Spanish Armada

### Weather forecast

A depression near NE Scotland will move away N as a ridge of high pressure crosses the British Isles from the W.

London, SE, Central S, E, central N, NE England, E Anglia, Michands, Bordens: Malnly dry with sunny penods. Wind W moderate; max temp 22C (727). Channel Is, SW England, S Waless: Mainly dry. Sunny intervals at first, clouding over with outbreaks of rain or draze in evening. Wind W backing SW light or moderate: max temp 20C (68F). N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glangow, N Ireland: Mamby dry. Sunny intervals. Chance of light showers at first. Wind W moderate: max temp 19C (66F). Edinburgh, Dumden, Aberdeen, Moray Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Becoming mainly dry with guinty intervals. Wind NW moderate or fresh. Max temp 20C (68F).

Max temp 20C (68F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scottand: surry intervals. Occasional showers dying out. Wind NW light or moderate. Max temp 18C (64F).

NE Scotland, Orkney: Sunny Imerivals and occasional showers after early cloud and rain. Wind NW moderate or frish. Max temp 16C (61F).

Shetland: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain giving way to sunny intervals and showers. Wind NW to N fresh or strong. Max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for tomogrow and Thursday.

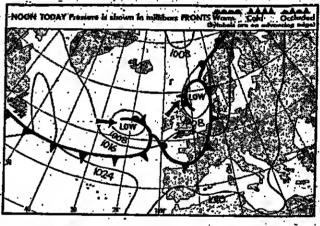
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Cloud and outbrasks of rain in most places tomorrow, brighter weather with

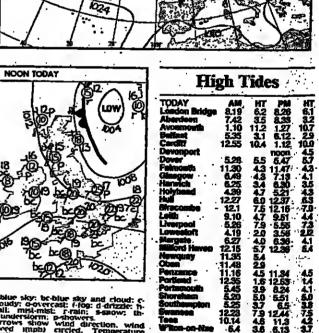
Pensioners' rights

bookshops.

Tower Bridge

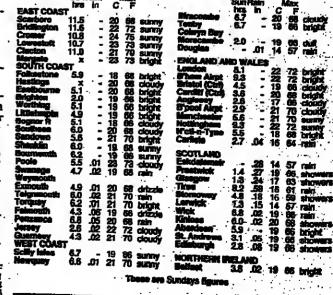
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Around Britain



Abroad

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### Portfolio Gold-

on the Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and puoted in The Times Stork Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 – 44 its dictided into lip lipur randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each rard contains a unique set of numbers.

3 Times postioles with idease with the contains a contai

3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be the liqure in pence which represents the ophrium movement in prices it is line largest increase or towest loss of a Combination of eight (two from each randomit distributedgroup within the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Salurday in The Times
5 Times Portfolio list and details of the dails or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.
6 If the program enter programment of 6 II libs inverall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the realmants holding those combinations of shares. 7 All claims are suffert to strainty before payment. Any Times Portible card that is defaced, tampered with or uncorrectly printed in any way will be declared tool

How to play — Daily Dividend
On each day your unique set of ele
numbers will represent commerce
and industrial shares published in T
Times Portlobo list which will apen
on the Stock Exchange Prices pag After listing the price changes our eight shares for that day, add ill eight share changes to give yo our overall total plus or minus (+ o Check your overall total against The imes Portfolio dividend published or Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed.

How to play — Weekly Dreidend Monday Salurday record your dall Porticilo total. Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio lotal. If your total maiches the publish weekly dividend figure you have we outright or a share of the prize mone stated for that week, and musi class your prize as instructed below.

How to chim
Telephone The Times Perticule slains line 0254-53272 between 10,000m and 3,30pm, on the day year overall total matches The Times Porticule Chysiene. No chima can be accepted ourself.

Lighting-up time condon 9.24 pm to 4.51 are iristol 9.33 pm to 5.1 am disbourgh 9.57 pm to 4.43 am fenchester 8.41 pm to 4.51 an

Age Concern have published a booklet explaining benefits for

Your Rights for Pensioners: 90p (incl p&p) from Marketing Department (PR25). Age Concern England, 60 Pitcairn Rd. Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3LL, or

Yesterday Temperatures at middey yester cloud; 1, far; r, rain; s, stin.

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Beffast C 1964 Guernery
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Tower Bridge will be raised loday at 2.30, 7.15, 7.45pm

Our address

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- 1847 - 139 CONTRACT PROCES

MTEREST RA 

The Date of the County of the CURRENCIE

Leading

banker

joins US firm

By Lawrence Level

Mr John McArthur, a direc-

tor of Kleinwort Benson, is

joining Prudential-Bache Se-

curities, to head its UK mer-chant banking side. Mr McArthur, whn said

yesterday that he had received a very warm" but not a golden handshake from Pru-

dential, has been deputy head

of corporate finance at Kleinwort as well as a member

of Kleinwort's membership

Mr McArthur described bimself, "with all due modesty", as "the first senior

corporate finance person" to

have been recruited by the

American finance houses in

He expects to spend several

millions before the end of the

year recruiting from leading

director-level corporate fi-

a ready made team from Kleinwort with him, because,

he says, "I don't like to behave

He bas worked for Kleinwort for 26 years but expects that after the an-

nouncement of his new job

banks and stockbrokers six

He is not, bowever, bringing

London.

nance people.

TELEVISION AND RADIO 39

Editor'

challenge Palace ?

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continued from page 1
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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1263.8 (+0.1) FT-SE 100 · 1549.4 (+3.6) Bargains 23620

USM (Datastream) 122.22 (-0.37)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 

1.4770 (-0.0040) W German mark 3.1283 (-0.0544) Trade-weighted 71.7(-1.3)

### **Austin Reed** departure

Mr Peter Reed has resigned from Austin Reed group, the | will drop further bringing the clothing manufacturer and retailer, as managing director of the British retailing operation. He is the brother of Mr Barry Reed, the group executive chairman, and has been

with the company for 26 years. Mr Neil Fitton, group man-aging director, will for the time being take over the running of the British retail operation from the end of next month when Mr Reed leaves. There are 39 retail outlets in Britain all trading as Austin Reed. Although Austin Reed has been expanding in manufacturing its retailing opera-tions are still the biggest part of the business.

### Hillards up

Hillards, the Northernbased supermarket group, lifted pretax profits by 10 per cent to £8.5 million last year. Sales were 9.3 per cent ahead at £281 million. Shareholders receive a 13.8 per cent increase in dividends to 3.30p a Tempus, page 22

### Reuters soars

Reuters' pretax profit jumped 32.4 per cent to £57.2 million for the six months to June 30. Revenues were up 26.1 per cent to £268.2 million. The interim dividend was increased by 0.5p to 1.75p.: Tempus, page 22

### Norton jumps

Norton Opax, the specialist printing, publishing and packaging group, made taxable profits of £5.2 million in the year ending March 31, against £2.2 million the previous year. Tempus, page 22

### Fraser shuffle

Mr A.J.B. Mawdsley, wbo joined the House of Fraser board in March 1985, has resigned along with Mr W.G. Crossan and Mr Ernest Sharp. Mr S.W. Frith has been appointed a director.

#### **BET claim**

BET's offer document for HAT Group, published yesterday, accused Mr David Telling. HAT chairman, of making unrealistic and unreliable annual statements in most of the last five years. HAT replied there was nothing new in the document and the terms undervalued the business.

#### Telex service

Cable & Wireless will begin an international telex service next month for customers directly connected to its Mercury network.

Comment Tempus Cmpuy News Stock Market Foreign Exch Traded Opts Share Pres	222222222	Wall Street Money Mrkts Unit Trusts Commodities USM Prices Apptants Inv Trusts	2222222
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STOCK P	MARKETS
New York Dow Jones Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow Hong Kong:	18038.94 (+52.30) 1847.29 (+3.72)
Amsterdam: Gen Sydney: AO	1094.6 [-24.1)
Commerzbank Brussels: General	1843.3  -8.4) 651.46 (+4.72)
Paris: CAC	651.46 (+4.72) 381.5 [+4.0) 498.80 (same)

#### London closing prices Page 2 INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank 10-91516%
3-month eligible bitls:911s-9%% USC Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 6%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5,84-5.83% 30-year bonds 97%-973 s

**CURRENCIES** 

London: £ \$1.4770 £ DM3.1283 £ SwFr2.5079 New York £ \$1.4810 \$: DM2.1150 \$: Index: 112.7 € FFr10.1285 € Yen230.56 ECU 20.672618 SDR 20.79814 £ Indexc71.7

MARKET SUMMARY

	MAIN PRICE CHAN	GES
_		
3)	RISES: Dwek Group	(+10; (+10;
0)	Halife 1930	(+ 121 (+ 100
21	Morrigale MOOTA 2000	(+230
75 I	NMC Investments 1350	(+121
2) 1) 1)	Conrow Pet	(+120
٠, ١	Norscot Hotels 131p	(+110
9	Beniox 48p	/+ 11c
"	United Scientific 165p	4 110
_ 1	Bodycote300p	4300
3	BODYCOLD	1.30
D)	J Smurfit254p	7.3
	Hargreaves230p	, ,
3) 1	Walter Runcimen 160p	1.50
5	DJ Alarms 100p	+ 140
~	Parkfield	(+ 13D
-	Johnston Group 337p	(+24p

### FALLS:

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$350.80 pm-\$353.60 close \$353.25-353.75 (£239.50-240.00 ) New York: Comex \$354.70-355.20

> NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) \_\_\_\_ \$9.30 bbl (\$9.40) | vest in US corporations.

### Opec strains push oil prices lower

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Crude oil prices fell yester-day as the first day's meeting in Geneva of the crucial Trading was generally quiet Trading was generally quiet on the oil markets as every-Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries confer-ence on production quotas clearly demonstrated the exbody waited to see what Opec could achieve. The Geneva meeting, called tent of Opec's disarray. in an atmosphere of growing

North Sea Brent price for September delivery slid yes-terday to \$9.35, down 15 cents on Friday's close. The August price dropped to \$8.90 from \$9 on Friday while October delivery was quested at \$9.70. delivery was quoted at \$9.70 against Friday's \$9.80. Dubai crude was at \$7.60, down 10 cents on the weekend price.

There are increasing expec-tations that crude oil prices prospect of a further decline in petrol retail prices. But on the markets yesterday there was unly a marginal decline in

As the conference underlined the deep divisions m Opec the authorizative Petrol Intelligence Weekly reported crisis, was adjourned until this morning after only 90 minutes and the 13 oil ministers yesterday that Opec members had lost almost \$100 million (£67 million) a day in oil revenues in the first half of immediately started a series of this year

The strain was already showing through, The United Arab Emirates (UAE) oil minister, Dr Mana Said al-Oteiba, said the conference faced "an impossible mission." The conference faced "an impossible mission." Many of the Opec producers are said to be showing revenue losses of at least 50 per cent. But Saudi Arabia, which has boosted its oil output and laid on additional on-sea storage by chartering more supertank-ers, is despite the price col-lapse reported to be earning more from oil exports than

possibility" of securing an accord an production quotas. At the Opec conference in Brinni, Yugoslavia, a month ago there was an agreement by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister,

al Reserve Board tries to

stimulate domestic industry

with lower interest rates,

which no longer provide much support for the currency of an

economy running large trade

While Mr Paul Volcker, the

Fed's chairman, expressed

some worries about the possi-

bility of a headlong flight from

wasasked if the mood of the talks had been positive. "It takes time but we have to reach agreement," he said.

a 9 to 4 majority to limit total production to 17.6 million barrels per day (bpd). The meeting was adjourned while delegates consulted their governments over suggested quo-tas and yesterday's meeting upened with outlines from the 13 members of their responses

it was clear that a number of the countries were taking a hard line against a background of nearly 20 million bpd. The Saudis are reported to have boosted their nutput to about 6 million bod against a quota of 4.5 million. The UAE is pumping about 1.5 million bpd against a quota of just over I million.

Kuwait, one of the stronges backers of the Saudi policy of refusing to cut production until other Opec members do so, has also sharply raised its



#### Sterling and dollar slide **US** jeans fell sharply yesterday, while \$1.4862. Sterling continued to 6.11 By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

ference chairman, Mr Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigeri-

an oil minister, said he be-

lieved there was still "a real

bilateral meetings.

unofficial reports that the two countries with strong trade surpluses might not cut their

A Middle East rumour early yesterday, that Mrs Thatcher was about to resign, set a bizarre tone for a day of wide movements in currencies on the foreign exchange markets.

already low interest rates

The Bank of England's sterling index opened at 71.7 against 73 on Friday evening and after a slight recovery relapsed to close at 71.7 in mid-afternoon. The pound gained against the dollar thereafter to end at \$1.4790 in London against \$1.4675 earlier in the day, but still more

than half a cent down on the

Salvesen to

pull out

By Our City Staff

Christian Salvesen, the Ed-inburgh-based food distribu-

tion group, is selling its housebuilding business for

A number of companies

have put in bids for the

operation, which has been building around 2,000 homes

a year, mainly in Scotland and the North of England.

Profits bave not been dis-

Last night, Mr Barry Scaley,

the managing director, said: We've been in the business

for 20 years but don't think we

have been able to earn the sort

of returns to make it worth-

while carrying on. We are not operating in the South-east of England which has buoyed up

profits for most people. The

cost of moving into that area

at this stage would be prohibi-tive because of high land

Christian Salvesen, which

came to the stock market just

over a year ago, intends to concentrate on its traditional

food processing and distribu-

tion operations. It already

handles Marks and Spencer's

The majority of the houses being built by Christian Salvesen have been priced

towards the lower end of the

market, although there are

more expensively pitched properties in some of the more

ffluent Pickets of the North

chilled foods.

closed but have probably been

abouty £4.5 million a year.

about £50 million.

of building

against the mark as sellers thought to be perturbed about took their lead from the the value of sterling, although it will be watching closely to see if anything like a run weakening oil price and the omens of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum develops. There was little Exporting Countries. After opening 6 pfennigs down at DM3.1338, the stide resumed reaction on the stock market. The dollar remains the weakest currency as the Federmore gently later in the after-noon to DM3.1296.

deficits.

Roger Felber: Going for full quote after £50m turnround.

Parkfield to seek listing

Three years ago the Parkfield Group, then an ailing foundry business, was worth £330,000. Today, after a string of acquisitions, its stock uted for the full year.

Dealers sold the dollar short in front of tomorrow's release of US trade figures for June and the American currency could rebound in the short run if these show much improvement on the \$14 hillion trade deficit for May. The dollar fell more than 2

yen to 155.62 in New York the dollar last week, the US trading and plunged from DM authorities are still willing to 2.1525 over the weekend to see the dollar fall against the DM 2.1085, breaking straight mark and yen.

groups to merge

Wyomissing, Pa (Reuter) -Two leading denim manufacturers have agreed terms in a multi-million dollar takeover that will link three of the world's best-known brands of blue ieans.

Lee jeans will merge with its Wrangler and Rustler counterparts after the agreement, to be signed by VF Corporation and Blue Bell Holding Co Inc. under which VF will acquire Blue Bell for cash and shares. VF makes Lee jeans while Blue Bell stitches Wrangler and Rustler jeans among other

The combination of VF's Lee jeans, the country's third most popular brand of denim trousers, with Blue Bell's Wrangler and Rustler lines would give the merged group about 25 per cent of the nation's jeans business, ac-cording to Wall Street ana-

That should pose a challenge to Levi Strauss and Co. which has about 30 per cent of the jeans market, analysis

VF said in a statement that under the agreement it will pay \$122.5 million (£83 million) cash and about 5.3 million shares of its common stock for all of the 3.6 million shares of Blue Bell, which became privately held in 1984 through a management-led leveraged buyout.

The deal is subject to adjustment for up to another 590,000 shares if VFs share price falls below \$31.625 during an averaging period.

The boards of both companies approved the definitive merger agreement, VF said.

### Comtech cuts Mnemos stake

Combined Technologies Corp is reducing its stake in Mnemos to 19 per cent from the present 54 per cent. All the assets and liabilities of Mnemos will be transferred to a new US company in return for a 36 per cent stake.

A group of investors led by Alan Patricof Associates will subscribe \$8.5 million (£5.7 million) for the remaining 64

from £4.5 million just over a year ago to £100 million. Mnemos yesterday reported

### Coalite bids £81m for Hargreaves By Teresa Poole

company with diversified in-terests in fuel, transport and huilders' merchanting, yester-day launched an £81.3 million bid for Hargreaves Group. A merger would create one

of the largest fuel oil distributors in Britain, with about 6 per cent of the market. Coalite, which controls the Falkland Islands Company, has itself recently been

rumoured as a takeover candidate, with IC Gas, the owners of Calor, said to be a prospective bidder. Mr Eric Varley. chairman of Coalite, denied that the bid for Hargreaves was defensive and said he had received no approaches.

The board has requested a meeting with Hargreaves and is seeking a recommendation. But Mr Varley added: "Whilst it is desirable to have an agreed bid, if that is not possible we will still go ahead."

Hargreaves issued a holding statement telling shareholders profits up by 17 per cent to take no action while the £39.4 million.

this week.

Coalite share and 600p for

businesses complement each other geographically with Coalite operating in London and the South-east and Hargreaves based in the North.

banking institution.

Hargreaves last month announced a 27 per cent increase in pretax profits to just over £9

Coalite's latest results show

advisers. Both companies hold their annual meetings The terms of the bid are one

per cent of Hargreaves and has for some time been looking for acquisitions. The £54.4 milelement of the bid will be million cash pile.

The two fuel distribution

Coalite Group, the cash-ricb board consulted its financial

every four Hargreaves shares which is worth 224p a share. Coalite shares closed yesterday at 296p, down 4p. Har-greaves gained 45p to 230p. Coalite already owns 4.6

lion needed to meet the cash drawn from Coalite's £80

#### yesterday, he says will be leaving by the end of this week. Prudential Bache is a subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Company of America which, with assets of more than \$116 billion, is the world's largest private non-

The Prudential - which has no connection with the British Prudential Corporation, the largest UK life insurance company - has invested approximately £100 million over the last two-and-a-half years to develop its UK banking and securities operations.

It already owns an equities broker and a money broker, as well as having set up a gilts primary dealership and also purchased Clive Discount, the discount house, for £12 million.

The formal position for Mr McArthur, who is 51 and says that he will not have a service contract, will be chairman of UK merchant banking at P-B Capital Funding.

### More small firms seek advice

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The Government's Small Firms Service, nuw part of the Department of Employment, counselled 35.116 small businesses last year, an increase of 3 per cent, according to the first annual report on the service since it started life in the early 1970s.

A new trend is far established businesses to get more help, offering a greater oppor-tunity in aid industrial and

commercial growth and increase the number of jobs, said Mr David Trippier, minister for small businesses.

But young start-up busi-nesses still get the most help. Just over half of the small businesses counselled last year were start-ups, another 34 per cent being firms with up to two employees and 14 per cent with three or more employees. Nearly 300 counsellurs spent nearly a third of their efforts in providing support for those in the enterprise allowance scheme run by the Manpower Services Commission. There are increasing links between the small firms service and local enterprise

The net gain in small businesses was still comfortably over 30,000 in 1984.

#### big surge in profits with plans to switch the company from the junior Unlisted Securities Mr Felber, who has seen his a loss on ordinary activities before interest of \$5.33 milown shareholding go up from about £100,000 to £4.8 million Market to the main market. Parkfield, now in engineering, electrical and distribution, raised pretax profits to £2.3 million from just £374,000. lion in the year to March 31. Last week's rise in gilt yields represents an excellent new buying opportunity. Interest rates are still lorecast to fall further—and remember as they fall, the CAPITAL VALUE OF GILTS INCREASES. based on yesterday's price of 535p, said he had not worked just over half the \$10.21 million lost in the previous 12 any magic formula.

### Foreign governments and firms face US tax battle

Stockbrokers believe the company will make about £8.5

million this year, beacfiting

from its purchases. Thus,

Parkfield's turnover has risen

From Bailey Morris, Washington

new conflict is taking place even as European and Japa-

nese officials put increased

Another potential tax battle between the US on one side and foreign companies and governments on the other is shaping up as Congressional officials rush to complete sweeping tax reform legislation by mid-August.

market value is £50 million.

Mr Roger Felber, a former Air Florida executive who

turned the business around, yesterday announced another

Foreign companies have a lot at stake in the bistoric legislation which contains numerous, little-publicized provisions eliminating or curtailing tax advantages for foreign investors operating in the US.
US Senate and House of

Representatives officials hope to raise between £5.6 billion and \$11.6 billion in new taxes from foreign companies and governments by reassessing accountancy procedures and eliminating deductions.

pressure on the US to resolve The proposals could affect an old dispute over the unitary everyone from the Queen, tax system which has yet to be with her sizeable investments settled satisfactorily in the in America, to state-owned opinion of the UK officials foreign companies which inand other governments. Among the most heavily

Under the Senate version of contested provisions in the the Bill, for example, foreign governments would be re-quired for the first time to pay new tax Bill are proposals making changes in the determination of where income is earned. The Bill would also taxes on their investments in US corporations. Since so change the formula under many foreign corporations are which deductions for business operations and expenses are owned or partially controlled by governments, the measure would have far-reaching eftaken, primarily by changing the location of the deductions.

At present companies are granted flexibility in stating where they want to recognize income earned. This allows fects, officials said. House and Senate officials, meeting to reconcile differences in the two versions of the complex tax Bill, have been lobbied beavily by for-US firms to place abroad up to half of their income from exports, thus minimizing their eign companies and governuse of the foreign tax credit ments to climinate any of the against that income. provisions.

A British ufficial said the

New proposals would require the income to be deemed earned in the place where the company is incorporated. This almost always places it in the US and in many cases would raise sharply the taxes paid. The new tax Bill contains

more than 40 provisions affecting corporate tax payers.

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### WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) — five on a volume of 29 million Share prices recovered most of shares. Safeway was an active their early losses yesterday, after holding technical support just above 1,800.

A decline in the bond market ahead of the Treasury refunding lent a bearish undertone, although some investors believed that the pressure on bonds was caused by optimism nn a firming economy.

Declining stocks outnum-

Oakland, California, (Reu-

ter) - Safeway Stores, the

largest American retail grocery

chain, with stores in Britain,

Australia and Canada, has

agreed to a management-led buyout to head off a hostile

The company, which re-

corded sales worth \$19.65 billion (£13.27 billion) in

1985, said it had entered into a

definitive leveraged buyout

agreement with SSI Holding

Corporation, formed by

Kohlberg Kravis, a New

York investment banking firm

specializing in leveraged buyouts, told Safeway's board

that Bankers Trust Company

had agreed to form a banking

• MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC

INDUSTRIAL: Six months to May 20. Pretax profit 251.1 billion yen (£1.07 billion), against 349.7 billion yen.

• UPDOWN INVESTMENT

CO: Six months to June 30. Income: franked £156,310

(£128.869) and unfranked £62,646 (£62.839). Earnings per

share 3.35p (2.84p).
• LEE INTERNATIONAL:

takeover offer.

Company.

Dow opens lower stock, up by 5 to 66% - a leveraged buyout agreement has been reached at 69 a

> The Dow Junes industrial average slipped by 1.04 points to 1,809. On Friday, it jumped by 18.42 to 1.810.04.

Allied Signal jumped by 11/2 to 431/2. Reports of share buybacks or a restructuring have

Safeway agrees to leveraged

syndicate to provide \$3 billion

The huyout follows a hostile

takeover bid hy the Dart Group, which this month

announced a cash tender offer

at \$58 a share, which it was

willing to raise to \$64, worth

Under the agreement, a subsidiary of SSI will prompt-

ly begin a cash tender offer of

\$69 a share for up to 45

million shares. or 73 per cent.

of Safeway stock, subject to a

After the tender, Safeway's

remaining shareholders will

receive subordinated discount

debentures of SSI stock with a

market value of \$61.60 a share

COMPANY NEWS

bold Licht Fritz Consten for

bold Licht Pritz Consten for 349,681 ordinary shares and DM341,421 (£107,450) cash. Kobold's indebtedness to the vendor of DM1.97 million (£621,946) will be repaid at the same time. Kobold, which is based near Munich, makes light-ing equipment.

INTERNATIONAL LEI-

SURE GROUP: Mr Harry

retisement is issued on 2%h July 1986 in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Eachdrige Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Eachdrige for all the tested Ordinary Stores and Loan Stock of VSE, Consartium PLC to be adjusted to the Official List.

INTRODUCTION

TO

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

ARRANGED BY

LLOYDS MERCHANT BANK LIMITED

VSEL. Consortium forms the largest warship building business in the UK with an annual turnover of over \$300 million. It is the main contractor for UK submarine

construction and lead yard for three classes of surface warship currently serving

complemented by an armaments business which has achieved significant export

sales in recent years and by a growing expertise in weapons systems design and

VSEI. Consortium has the largest design development team in the British warship building industry, representing over one-half of the industry's total resources.

increasingly advanced technologies involved in warship design and construction.

SHARE AND LOAN CAPITAL

Its extensive design and drawing office facilities in Barrow-in-Furness utilise

sophisticated computer-based systems which enable it to deal with the

with the Royal Navy. The Consortium's warship building activities range from conceptual design through to post-delivery fleet support services. This is

shares being tendered.

for the acquisition.

about \$3.9 billion.

bered the	risin	ig one	by six to	be	helped the shares to			
	Jul 25	Jul 24		Jul 25	Jul 24		Jul 25	Jul 24
AMR	50%	494	Firestone	25%	24%	Pfizer	67%	66%
ASA	30%	30 %	Fst Chicago		29%	Phelps Dge	18% 73%	19% 73%
Allied Signal	42	39	Fst Int Bricp		61 7%	Philips Pet	7374	8%
Alhed Strs	49%	49%	Fat Penn C	7⅓ 57	55%	Polaroid	64	64%
Allis Chimrs Alcoz	3¾ 35%	3% 35	Ford FT Wachva	42%	43	PPG Ind	644	54%
Amax inc	11%	11%	GAF Corp	34	33*	Protr Gmbi	77%	74%
Aminda Hs	17%	17%	GTE Corp	56%	33*4 56*	PbSE&G	44	43%
Am Brands	93%	94 %	Gen Com	89%	68%	Raytheon	62%	61%
Am Çan	84%	94 % 83 %	Gen Dy'mos Gen Electric	734	73%	RCA Corp	n/a 424	n/a 42
Am Cymm'd	78%	77%		74%	73%	Rynkis Met	43%	42%
Am El Pwr	29%	29	Gen Inst	17%	17%	Rockwelt int Royal Dutch	77%	77%
Am Express	62 89	61%	Gen Mills	71%	83% 71%	Safeways	61%	60
Am Home	3%	87% 3%	Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny	224	224	Sara Lee	69%	67%
Am Motors Am Stinrd	37%	37*	Genesco	22¥ 3¥	3%	SFE Sopac	27%	28
Am Teleoh	24%	23	Georgia Pac	31%	21	Schl'berger	29%	29%
Amoco	57%	\$7%	Gillete	46	45%	Scott Paper	55% 57%	54%
Armoo Steel	7%	7	Goodrich	31%	39%	Seagram	57%	5/%
Asarco	11%	11 %	Goodyear	31%	31%	Sears Ribck	43%	43%
Ashland Oli	54 %	55 %	Gould Inc	17	17	Shell Trans	47 54%	46% 54%
At Richfield	46%	47%	Grace	50%	504 24% 33	Singer Smithkin Bik	94%	91%
Avon Prods	33	324	Gt Att & Tac	25%	2479	Sony	18%	18%
Blos Tst NY	46%	46	Gr'hnd	28	25%	Sth Cal Ed	35%	34%
Bankamer	13¼ 38¼	13 ¼ 38 ¾	Gruman Cor Guif 3 West	86%	65%	Sperry Corp	75%	75%
Bk of Bston Bank of NY	66 4	65%	Herrz H.J.	45%	45%	Std Oil Ohio	43	41%
Beth Steel	104	10%	Hercules	52	50%	Sterling Drg	49%	49%
Boeing	59%	59'4 53'4	H'lett-Plot	39	39	Stavens JP	33%	33
Boeing Ese Cascde	54%	53%	Haneywell IC Inds	67%	674	Sun Comp	46% 316	46% 295
Broen	46	457	IC Inds	24% 53%	23% 52%	Teledyne	37%	37%
Bg Warner Brist Myers	35'A	34¼ 81¼	Ingersoli Inland Steel	15%	15%	Texaco	30%	30%
BP INVENS	34%	34%	IBM	134%	133	Texas E Cor	27%	28%
Burl'ton Ind	34% 36%	354	INCO	11%	11%	Texas Inst	108%	103X
Burl'son Ntn	52%	52%	int Paper	65%	65 %	Texas Utils	33%	33 X
Burroughs	67%	65%	Int Tel Tel	53%	54%	Textron Travirs Cor	45%	48%
Cmpbell Sp	63%	62%	trving Bank Jhnsn & Jhn	89%	no.	TRW Inc	99%	001/
Can Pacific Cateroller	10's	104 454	Kaiser Alum		15%	UAL Inc	50%	50%
Celanese	216%	216	Кап МсСев	15% 25%	25%	Undever NV	197%	197%
Central SW	34%	34%	Kmb'ly Clrk	85%	82%	Un Carbide	22%	22%
Champion	23%	23	K Mart	54%	15% 25% 82% 52%	Un Pac Cor	53%	53%
Chase Man Chro Bk NY	40%	39%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	61% 3%	3%	Utd Brands US Steel	28 n/a	27% n/a
Chartes	45% 35%	45% 35%	Litton	76%	78	Utd Technol	43%	43%
Chevron Chrysler	37 %	35%	Lackheed	48	47%	Unocal	17%	18%
Citicorp	55%	55	Lucky Strs	24%	24%	Jan Walter	46%	45%
Clark Equip	194	18%	Lucky Stra Man Hinver	44%	43%	Wmer Linbt	59 X	59%
Coca Cola	40%	40%	Marrvilla Cp	24	24	Wells Fargo	104	103%
Colgate CBS	137%	39%	Mapco Manne Mid	47% 49%	49%	Weyerhiser	53% 31%	51% 30%
Timbia Gae	39%	394	Mrt Manetta	444	42%	Whirlpool	67%	67%
Imbia Gas	284	28 's I	Masco	29	20%	Woolworth	43%	424
Comwitth Ed	31%	324	McDonalds	66%	66% 82%	Xerox Corp	53% 22%	54
Cons Edis	50 % 29 %	49%	McDonnell	83	82%	Zenth	22%	22
on Nat Gas		29% 12%	Mead	49%	48%			
ons Power	12%	12%	Marck	103%	104			- 1
Cottri Data	21 % 62	61%	Minsta Mng Mobil Oil	31%	110% 30%	CANADIA	11 000	OCO.
Corning Gil CPC Intil	69%	67'4	Monsanto	67%	66%	CANADIA	M LKI	CE3
Crane '	29%	29%	Morgan J.P.	67%	86%	Abitibi	23	23
rn Zeller	364	36:>	Motorola	36%	35 7	Alon Alum	40%	40%
art & Kraft	62'	59'	NCR Corp	51%	50%	Algoma St	14	14%
Deere	23'>	23%	NL Indstra	15%	15%	Can Pacific	15	14%
IONE AIR	417	any i	CARL FRANCE	30.49	30.77	LOHINCE	12.7	1.2

(COMMODITIES REVIEW)

### Government stands to lose tin cases

governments who were signatories to the 6th International Tin Agreement, has already been taken by one metal broker. The signs are that many more writs will follow soon and, importantly, that the British Government thinks they may well succeed.

Tinco Realisations, a group of 11 metal brokers claiming to have lost at least £160 million (and possibly more than £400 million) from the tin crisis on outstanding contracts held with the International Tin Council, is fairly advanced down the legal path.

Spearheaded by Mr Michael Arnold, the former receiver of the National Union of Mineworkers, Tinco has sought and received supportive legal opinion on its rights vis à vis the member governments of the ITC.

The Government is remain-ing conspicuously silent on why it denies liability under the 6th ITA. A spokesman from the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday:
"All I can say is that we accept no legal liability." The Government is well

aware that it is likely to lose any law case brought against it, and admits as much in a confidential document prepared by officials in

It knows that if it is liable in law then it cannot hide behind the cloak of sovereign immunity. To quote the document: ... In the case of the member countries there would also be no immunity since that is the position in respect of commercial contracts under the ordinary rules of international

As for establishing the li-ability of the member countries, the document says that there could well be a liability of the member countries of the Council, over and above the amounts of their original con-

warrant to buy common stock

Safeway said it was not

immediately possible to put a

total dollar figure on the merger with SSI because of the

warrants that will be issued, entitling holders to huy about 5 per cent of SSI's initial

outstanding common stock. They will be exerciseable

when SSI becomes publicly

But it valued the cash

The huyout which was

unanimously adopted by

Safeway's board, must be

approved by holders of two-

thirds of the company's stock.

that the directors feel confident

that profits, before tax and aircraft sales, for the current year will be significantly ahead of 1985/86's £8.8 million.

. WILLIAM SOMMER-

VILLE & SON: Total dividend

raised 10 9p (7p) for the year to May 31. Turnover £7.87 million

(£6.59 million). Pretax profit £528.922 (£358,622). Earnings

There are about 61 million

portion of the tender offer at

of SS1.

for each share held and one Safeway shares outstanding.

Goodman, the chairman, re-ports in his annual statement per share 47.02p (33.28p).

Legal action against the tributions, to fund the British and the other 21 deficit."

The document says there are two possible bases in British law for this conclusion. One is that "the member countries held out the BSM (Buffer Stock Manager) as having authority to act for them as their agent on these transactions: they would therefore be liable as principals (and not as members of the Council) on the contracts".

The second is: "The member countries, through their aquiescence, had warranted to third parties that the Council had capacity and that the BSM had authority, and would then be liable for breach of warranty.'

It is worth remembering that that legal advice was prepared at the time of the Government's participation in the attempts by the ITC's member countries to reach a solution to the tin crisis.

The legal opinion also appears to have gone some way towards determining the line the Government has taken subsequently. After ail, by arguing that the Bank of England had warned the London Metal Exchange that ITC member governments would not stand behind the BSM, the Government is effectively trying to negate the ostensible authority and breach of warranty arguments quoted above, which it clearly considers can be levied against it.

The final word on the legal issues should be left to the Government. It says that the ITA "does not itself provide that the liability of members is limited and there are some authoritative indications that it is not possible for member countries of organizations such as the ITC to escape liability to third parties when the funds of these organizations are insufficient to meet

Lawrence Lever

of which Dart owns about 3.6

Kohlberg Kravis also told

the Safeway board that certain

members of Safeway's senior

management had been offered

in up to 10 per cent of SSI's

Safeway's board was extreme-

ly pleased with the merger

But if a better otter cam

along, Safeway said it would

waive the higher voting re-

quirement supulated in its

charter and set a shareholder

approval threshold of just

two-thirds, thus allowing

holders to benefit.

an opportunity to participate

spokesman said

up \$1.875.

### US urges Japan to increase imports

Tokyo, (Renter) — Mr Mal-colm Baldrige, American Commerce Secretary, yester-day demanded proof that Ja-pan would increase its imports from the United States.

In a series of meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and his new foreign and trade ministers, Mr Baldrige stressed that Japan would face more American trade barriers if it failed to



Malcolm Baldrige: threats of more trade barriers

Mr Baldrige told Mr Nakasone that the Reagan Administration was losing credibility because the American trade deficit with Japan remained huge. While expressing sympathy

for America's position, Mr Nakasone made it clear there was a limit to what his government could do to cut the \$50 billion (£34 billion) a year deficit.

In talks with Mr Hajime Tamura, the trade minister, Mr Baldrige urged Japan to adopt an "import vision" along the lines of the export strategy it used to bolster its economy

after the Second World War. Although he did not spell out the proposal in detail, Japanese officials said Mr Baldrige seemed to be suggest ing that Japan should adopt a target for increasing imports. Mr Nakasone has repeated-

ly rejected suggestions that Tokyo should set an import target, arguing that the govpower to ensure it would be

By raising the idea of an "import vision" for Japan, Mr Baldrige appeared to be resurrecting a proposal he originally made in late 1984, but which million. Safeway's stock closed at \$61.875 on Friday, was later shot down by opposi-tion from the US State

Mr Nakasone told Mr Baldrige be shared the US Administration's concern about protectionist pressures in the US Producing a letter he re-

ceived from the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, expressing apprecia-tion for Japan's efforts to increase impurts, Mr to use the document in the fight against protectionis Japan's exports have fallen 15 per cent in terms of the

strong yen, but in terms of the weaker dollar, they have shot up dramatically,

that as much as 25 per cent of production costs of such ad-

vertising can be saved by

cutting out waste, and, where

there is a good working rela-

tinnship between client com-

pany and advertising agency,

the saving could still be about

Britain have never expected

the sort of costing results now looked for in the US. There is

more wastage in Britain than in the US."

Production costs in the US

have been rising at a rate of 20

per cent a year and there has

been a similar trend in Britain,

although in the past two years

the increases have been much

He added: "Companies in

Norton Opax's full-year profits of £5.2 million were slightly above best expectations and represented a 135' per cent increase on the previous year's profits. The shares, however, up 3p at 138p yesterday, are exactly where they were eight months

ago, when the interim figures were announced. Uncertainty over the McCorquodale hid is probably a large part of the reason. Norton still has a 4 per cent stake, which is showing a paper profit but makes a dent in the balance sheet. Gearing

and 56 per cent without, Debt fell dramatically after the sale of Joseph Causton's retail operations, but then rose as capital spending peaked at £6.6 million. Capital spending is expected to be lower this year and, with strong cash flow, debt levels should fall

Group trading margins held at 9.6 per cent in the second half against 8 per cent the previous year. Security printing showed fat 16 per cent margins, which are expected to come under pressure this year, both at bome and abroad. Specialist print-ing margins suffered last year from fierce competition.

This year has apparently had a flying start and growth is expected to come particularly from the packaging and reorganized publishing side. Causton in its first full year with the group delivered an 81 per cent increase in profits. Organic growth last year contributed one third of the profits increase, showing that

Norton can continue to grow

strongly without big acquisi-The Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on McCorquodale is not expected until October and Norton is not committed to rebidding, even if it gets the green light. Its hid costs of about £1 million are not quite covered by the profit on its McCorquodale shares. Mean-

ering four small unquoted buying opportunities. Pretax profits this year should comfortably reach £6 million, giving a prospective p/e ratio, assuming 35 per cent tax, of just above 11. The rating is not demanding given the growth record over the past four years.

while the company is consid-

With growth in home markets on the security printing side limited hy monopoly its strong local position.

Bid doubts hold back Norton Opax shares

**TEMPUS** 

turning its attentions abroad. There are lucrative lottery and cheque printing opportunities overseas, it says. Packaging capacity is also being expanded. The yield is 3.6 per Hillards

Hillards, the northern supermarket chain, believes it has a good case for remaining independent and is determined to prove it can stand

Last year showed that to be a difficult task. Hillards had with the stake is 64 per cent to absorb the beavy costs of opening four new stores, together with priming its future expansion programme. At the same time, it faced fierce competition at 12 of its existing stores, leading to a fall in takings as rivals opened their own new outlets.

At the end of the day results for the 53 weeks to May 3 showed a 10 per cent rise in pretax profits to £8.5 million. The tax charge rose to £2.7 million from last year's abnormally low £1.7 million, leaving after tax profits of £5.7 million against £5.9 million. Earnings a share were 11.73p, a 3.8 per cent

The new stores increased selling space by 17 per cent but the existing outlets suffered a 3.4 per cent fall in volume as Hillards refused to chase sales at the expense of margins. But this business should be regained in the

present year. However, the capital expenditure programme re-mains high: £17 million last ar and likely to be over the £13 million mark this year when two new stores are opened with another three lined up for 1987-88.

The effort to improve marins will continue with Hillards abandoning some clothing lines and introducing more groceries and bealth foods and extending its own label lines.

Hillards remains committed to expansion in the North of England, It has a 7.3 per cent market share in Yorkshire where it already faces stiff enough competition from the established giants The question remains

whether one of the more aggressive minded nationals would be prepared to bid for Hillards to take advantage of

the new stores but the balance sheet will have to carry the burden of the opening costs. A rights issue cannot be ruled out, but the shares, at 190p, down from a peak of 250p, are unlikely to retreat farther while hid speculation

#### **Reuters Holdings**

There is nothing quite like being in the right place at the right time. Reuters' interim profit increase of 32 per cent to £57.2 million, announced yesterday, is the direct consequence of being in screen based information services during a period of rapid globalisation of financial markets.

Patra of Paris

Production of the second

Manager to

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state of the season of the sea

gara (para te

Born Car Z.

Marie I Co. Conta

LONDON

Called The Charles

Paul Julius Reuter started the company in 1851, to supply stock market quotations and other financial information to investors in Europe and it is the international aspect of Renters' operations which has proved to be its enduring strength.

As more than 80 per cent of its revenues are derived out side Britain, Reuters is, indeed a truly international company with offices in 140 cities in 81 countries. It is dominant in two key markets: foreign exchange information - a market with enormous growth potential and Eurobond trading

Compared with a year age the number of installed video terminals has risen by 57.7. per cent, to 85,800, giving an entrenched position which will be difficult to challenge.

Reuters' news service, which employs over 900 journalists worldwide, will remain an important service. But future growth will come from three main sources new subscribers, existing subscribers taking additional services and fresh services.

The acquisition for £12 million of Wyatts, a supplier of voice communication products for dealing rooms, announced yesterday, is just another leg in the strategy to

Projected growth of 30 per cent a year does not come cheap. At the current price of 503p, the shares are on a prospective multiple of 27 and a significantly better performance than the rest of the market looks too much to hope for.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

### Dixons lines up management team

Dixons Group: Mr Nick Lightowler has been made group purchasing director and a director of Dixons Group Management. Mr David Gilbert has been promoted to. marketing director of Dixons Ltd. Mr Dale Heathcote has joined the board of Dixons. Stores Group Far East. Mr Tony Dignum has become managing director of Dixons Financial Services. Mr Mark Rogers has been promoted to financial director of Dixons Financial Services. Mr Chris Pavolsky has filled the new

position of production direc-tor of Mastercare. Mr David Hamid has been appointed to the new position of marketing director of Mastercare. Good Relations City: Miss Kate Fraser and Mr Jerry Wood have joined the board.

Staffordshire Potteries: Mr Richard McNamara is now personnel director and Mr Tony Convey production BUPA Hospitals: Mr Eric Stevenson, Mr Peter Reeves. Dr Eric Blackadder and Mr Simon Cox are now directors.

Austin Reed. Group: Mr Graham Smith is promoted to men's merchandise director and appointed a director of Austin Reed retail division. Mr Peter Doano is joining Chester Barrie and Austin Reed Manufacturing as production director designate from next Monday and will join the boards of both compa-nies. Mr Colin Wilson is to be marketing director of Austin Reed Manufacturing from August 18. Mr Hagh McClure will become managing direc-tor designate of JA Robertson & Sons (Durnfries), the group's knitwear company, from October 1.

EMI Music: Mr Brian Sonthall is now director, public relations and communicaions, EMI Music Worldwide. Miss See Satriane has been appointed director, public reations and communications, EMI Music North America and Japan.

TACK Training Interna-tional: Mr Ken Reoch has been made sales director. Walley has been made deputy

Johnson Matthey Mr Keith Probert is now executive chairman. Aluminium Stockholders Association: Mr Lewis Gar-

field has been elected chairman for the next two years. Telford Development Corporation: Mr Christopher Mackrell has been appointed

commercial director. Standard Chartered: Mr Richard Stein will be joining as group finance director in September.

CH Beazer (Homes West): Mr Graham Anderson has become director for land and

Addison Design: Mr David

Stewart is now managing Kapiti: Mr Dick Willott has

been appointed managing The Royal Institute of Brit-

ish Architects: Mr Gerald Beale has been made group financial controller of RIBA Companies and the managing director of RIBA Magazines. International Distillers and Vintners (UK): Mr David Shephard has joined the board

as finance director.



John Taylor

Hewlett-Packard Laboratories: Dr Don Hammond founder director of the Bristol Research Centre, is shortly to return to the corporation's headquarters in Palo Alto, California, as associate direc-tor. Dr John Taylor has been promoted to director of the Bristol Research Centre. Accounting Standards

Committee: Mr Michael Renshall will be chairman, in succession to Mr Peter Godfrey, from September 1. B Elliott Mr Tom Brown is

to join the company on September I as group chief execu-tive. Mr Michael Beer has been elected deputy chairman. Mr Michael Dodson has been appointed executive chairman of Butler Newall and has been invited to join the main board.

Nomura International: Sir Douglas Wass will be chairman from this Friday. W Canning Mr David

chairman. Arthur E Lunt Mr Allen Grant has been made works

Mothercare UK: Mr Alastair Kerr becomes deputy chief executive and Mr Arthur Ralley buying director.

Stratus Computer, Mr Paul Tucker becomes vice-president, international operations. Binks Bullows: Mr Peter Green has been made deputy managing director.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation: Mr KW Barker becomes executive director Europe, from January I

General and Engineering Computer Services: Mr Ronald Lovell and Mr David Power have been made joint managing directors and Mr Richard Preece a non-executive director.

Gallaher International: Mr Don Baker has been made divisional director. Esso UK: Mr. David Clayman becomes managing

director, Esso Petroleum. Dial Contracts: Mr GA Faulkner is managing director. Gestetner Holdings: SirRonald Halstead becomes a non-executive director.

Ideal Homes: Mr Stuart Hendersen is now managing director, London, and Mr John Coker is managing director, Southern. Hawkeye Studios: Mr Paul Janson becomes managing

director.

Toop is managing director, and Mr Trevor Ounsley is deputy chairman. Wold: Mr Eric Cater be-

Sherriff & Sons: Mr David

comes financial director from August 26. Book Cluh Associates: Mr Graham Williams is chief

executive. International Banking Centre: Mr Derek Channon takes over as director. Dr. John Westwood becomes director.

International Thomson Organisation: Mr. Robert Jachino becomes chief executive officer, publishing from October i and Mr John Gill is BOW managing director, information services.

Marley: Mr TJ Aisher becomes chairman, waterproofing.

#### BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company. 10.00% 10.00% 10.75% Continental Trust. Co-operative Bank. 10.00% Hong Koog & Shanghai ... LLoyds Bank Nat Westminster ..... 10.00Y .10.084 .10.00% Royal Bank of Scotland.

### Special Share of £1

Issued .35,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each 11 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1996 40,000.000

Listing particulars relating to the Consortium are available in the Extel Statistical Services and object of the particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including (a) 1st August. 1986, from The Stock Exchanges Company Announcements Office, and (b) 13th August. 1986, from.

VSEL Consortum PLC
Barrow-in-Furness
Cumbric LA14 1AF
London BOAF 4EL
London BOAF 4EL

Authorised

45,000,000

40,000,000

Hogre Govett Limited Heron House 319-325 High Holborn London WCIV 7PB

### TV expert eyes British advertising costs

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Miner Raymond Asso- more out of control". He said

15 per cent.

ciates, one of the leading production costs consultants on television advertising in the US, is planning an expansion into Britain.

Mr Miner Raymond, who learned about keeping advertising production costs down during 25 years with Procter & Gamble, the detergent maker, has been talking to several prospective British clients but is also considering setting up a partnership business here to exploit the UK market almost virgin territory for this

type of consultancy. Mr Raymond said: "In Britain there is a greater stress on creativity in advertising and the costs of producing a television advertisement are

Merrydown

profits hit

by duty rise

Merrydown Wine is claim-

ing a satisfactory result for the year to March 31 despite a fall

in pretax profit from £1.26

The cider makers hlame two

years of duty increases, one of

the wettest summers ever and

increased advertising spend-

unchanged at £8.81 million

and a final dividend of Sp. to

be paid on October 20, makes

a total of 6p against an adjusted 5.3p the previous

year. Merrydown also plans a

Growth in cider sales and

market share in England and

Wales was offset hy lower

sales in two export markets

and of cider in Scotland,

where the company's sole

Capital spending of

£750,000 was geared princi-

pally to increasing cider fer-

mentation and bottling line

capacity by 50 per cent. The

benefits are already being seen

in economies of handling,

improved product consistency

agents were reorganized.

one-for-eight bonus issue.

Nonetheless, turnover was

million to £1.03 million.

ing for the downturn.

#### steeper, Mr Raymond said. CBI trumpets export successes

By Alison Eadie The Japanese are buying motorbikes from Armstrong. a British company, because,

they say, they last twice as long as Japanese bikes. Armstrong bikes are one of several examples of British manufacturing and exporting success quoted by the Confederation of British Industry in its booklet British Success

published this week. In the past three years Armstrong has supplied the British Army with most of its mntorbikes and is seeking similar deals in Canada and the Middle East.

Other British successes include Glasgow-based Howden Group's wind-generated electricity. It has established a windmill farm in California with 75,300 kilowatt wind turbine generators. Greenfields Exports. a

Worcestershire company, exports 1,400 sheep and cattle a year to Spain and Portugal. while the Martin Baker Aircraft Company in Denbam. Buckinghamshire, has 75 per cent of the world market for

and packaging combined with significant cost savings a case. | ejector seats. المكذاب الأجها

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TRAD

company programmes.

This year will benefit from new stores but the balance riden of the locarry the rights issue cannot be made to the share an inchest of the shares at 190, and the bid terral same and the bid terral same analysis speculation euters Holdings ere is nothing dute the ingent in the right place at the increase of 32 per out directly is the direct consistency in the direct consistency in the direct consistency in the direct consistency is the direct consistency in the

Paul Julius Retter started
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BASE LENDING

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profits of £123 million against LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES Previous day's total open in

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Marks 0 Spen (\*197).

BP (\*566)

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

### United Biscuits shares rise on brokers' enthusiasm

Backed by a solid yield of 6 per cent, the shares are regarded as good value for money.

Investors were again sa-vouring that old takeover favourite United Biscuits, the MeVitie's and Crawfords The rest of the equity market made a quiet start to the new account with prices company, yesterday after strong buy recommendastrong buy recommenda-tions from two leading stockbrokers. continuing to drift on lack of support. Shares are expected to rally today, but much will depend on Wall Street's overoight performance. The jobbers, who have been

Rowe & Pitman and UB's

own broker, Wood Macken-

zie, have both been taking a

closer look at the company and reckon that the recent weakness in the share price

the industrial property devel-

soon be on the way. Dealers are already talking of one

has been overdone. The shares, which opened at 227p

- just 9p above their low for

Bearish reports that the

gronp's US subsidiary, Keebler, has been losing the "eookie war" appear to be unfounded. Wood Mac-

kenzie expects Keehler's con-

tribution in the current year to

grow from \$43 million to

about \$50 million (£33 mil-

lioo), accounting for roughly 25 per cent of UB's total

profits. The group should continue to see its share price

improve following the interim

These are likely to show

pretax profits up from £36.3 millioo to about £47 million.

brokers

apparently upgraded their estimates for the full year

and are now looking for pretax

have

100-39 N/T N/T

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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July 28 1986 . Total contracts 11846 . Calls 7557 . Puts 4289 .

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figures io September.

both

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the year - responded with a

rise of 8p to 235p.

from the Chase Corpora-

tion, one of New Zealand's

p, continue to nudge to-

Shares of Percy Bilton,

oper and construction

content to mark prices sharply lower in recent weeks, are now starting to look nervous after picking up stock at the wrong price on the way down. Evidence for a rally was

borne out by the various indices which closed off the ward their peak of 296p, amid whispers that a bid may bottom. The FT Index of 30 shares finished 0.1 up at 1.263.8, while the broader iodicator the FT-SE 100 firmed by 3.6 to 1,549.4. biggest companies. Un-changed at 292p, Bilton is val-ued at £121 million.

The weaker pound saw gilts open with losses ranging to £1 in oervous trading. But prices closed with losses of around

It has been a busy year, so far, for the highly acquisitive Mr Alec Monk, the chairman of the Dee Corporation, who has speot over £1,000 million on purchases recently, includ-ing £686 million oo the Fine Fare supermarket chain, which it bought from Associated British Foods last month.

EQUITIES

Anglia Secs (115p) Ashley (L) (135p)

3BB Design (67p) 3eaverco (145p)

Bredero (145p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
GT Management (210p)

Previous day's total open into 157.65 156.25 157.55 160.20

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

BAT Inds (\*398)

Bipel 37 1-(2p) Borland (125p)

elear indication of the true state of the company and analysts are already looking to next year's figures for guidance.

The results for the year to April 30 last should show pretax profits up from £56.3 million to £83 million. For 1987, the market is looking for staggering £204 million. But the shares, which have been under a cloud recently following a number of large placings to help finance the group's aggressive acquisition programme, remained uncha at 228p - just 6p above the

year's low. The mighty GEC moved quiekly to scupper speculation in the weekend press that it was planning to launch a bid for STC - unchanged at 162p. after 168p - if its £1,200 million bid for Plessey is blocked by the Mocopolies Commission.

A statement issued by GEC categorically denied that it was contemplating making a bid for STC, which has been the subject of recent takeover talk. ITT, the big US group, still owns 131 million shares (or 24 per cent) in STC and is reported to have been looking for a buyer.

Reports that Plessey was planning to launch its own hid for Ferranti — up 2p at 112p — Full-year figures, out later for Ferranti — up 2p at 112p — today, are unlikely to give a as a defensive measure also

142 +2

appeared to be wide of the mark. A spokesman for the group said: There is no truth lowing the group's massive £714 million rights issue in in speculation that Plessey is attempting to buy shares in Ferranti or engaged in poison-

pill activities."
Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is expected to announce his decision concerning Plessey's fate any day. The market takes the view that the group will be allowed to escape the elutches of GEC. Plessey finished the day 4p eheaper at 198p, while GEC was unchanged at 188p in ex-

dividend form. Blue Circle Industries enjoyed a steadier performance, firming by 2p to 575p, following last week's 38p shake-out stemming from a stemming from a downgrading of profit estimates from the brokers Kitcat & Aitken and Savory Milln. Both now believe that the benefits of increased efficiency

The hig four high street clearing baoks spent a quiet session ahead of interim figures later today from National Westminster and the Midland on Friday. Mr Michael Fesemeyer, a banking analyst with Savory Milln, is expecting pretax profits from NatWest 10 rise from £354

RIGHTS ISSUES

Abaco Inv N/P
Antofagasta N/P
Coloroll N/P
De La Rue F/P
Datasserv N/P
Erskine Hsa F/P
Expamet N/P
Intl Signal F/P
Leigh Interests N/P
Top Value N/P
Wight Collins F/P

(Issue price in brackets)

par-folis 1%-1% prem 65-165 dis 35-65 dis 25-dis 25-dis 2%-1% prem % prem-% dis 1%-% prem 1%-% prem 1%-% prem

71.7(day's range 71.7-72.7).

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

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109 -1

Market rates closes July 28 1.4785-1.4775 2.0494-2.0522 3.5288-3.5324 64.85-48.94 11.7983-11.8210 1.0560-1.0570 3.1288-3.1341 218.60-220.22 201.02-201.30 2150.51-2154.92 11.0384-11.0532 10.1396-10.1568 10.3759-10.3903 230.58-230.94 22.12-22.15 2.5124-2.5170

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Singapore dollar ... South Africa rand .

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OTHER STERLING RATES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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million to £430 million fol-RECENT ISSUES Hille Ergonom (92p)
Hughes Food (20p)
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Sheld (72p)
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Soundtracks (40p)
Stanley Leisure (110p)
TV-AM (130p)
Task Force (95p)
Tenby Inds (112p)
Thames TV (190p)
Tibbet & Briten (120p)
Valverton (38p)
Unitock (63p)
Windsmoor (106p)

May. He also expects Midland to top the £200 million level, with an estimate of £210

million compared with £127
million for the corresponding
period last time. NatWest
shed 5p to 507p, while Midland on 544p, Lloyds oo 399p
and Barclays on 522p, were all unmoved. Recent newcomer Morgan

 Hogg Robinson, the in-surance broker and travel agent, is about to hit the acquisition trail again. It is buying two estate agents in the Home Counties as a first step to expanding its financial services operation. Word is, the group is paying a lot less than some of its rivals have. The shares slipped

2p to 316p. Grenfell continued to lose ground following its disappointing debut earlier this mooth. The shares slipped 4p to a new low of 436p. This compares with the original striking price of 500p.

The rest of the merchant banks contioued to drift easier on lack of support. Brown Shipley slipped by 5p to 495p, Hambres 5p to 218p and Kleinwort Benson 5p to 715p.

The life insurance companies suffered from the stronger dollar. Pearl Assurance led the way lower, with a fall of 45p to £14.48, followed by Refuge Group 7p to 418p and Britannic 3p to 869p.

Equity & Law, 241p, Legal & General, 241p, Prudential Corporation, 817p and Sun Life, 854p, all shed 5p each. Hargreaves, the fuel distribution, transport and construction materials group, leapt by 45p to 230p following an £81.3 millioo bid from Coalite, the chemicals group. Coalite is offering one of its shares plus 600p in cash for every four Hargreaves' shares. Coalite, which already owns 1.68 millioo shares in Hargreaves (4.6 per cent), dipped 4p to 296p on the news.

Beleaguered Brown & Jackson, the commodity trading, marketing and distribution group, firmed 1p to 25p after learning that Sterling Holdings had bought an extra 1.5 millioo shares.

In the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of Atlas Converting made a brisk start to first-time dealings following a placing of 2.6 million shares by Hoare Govett, the broker, at 1150.

Opening at 119p, the shares improved throughout the day and closed at 125p. - a premium of 10p.

COMPANY NEWS

• MARLING INDUSTRIES: Year to March 31. Total divi-dend 1.75p (1.5p). Turnover £40.94 million (£30.86 million). Pretax profit £2.11 million (£2 million). Earnings per share 8.21p (7.36p) and fully diluted 7.63n (6.81p).

### 7.8090-7.8095 148.60-149.00 137.00-137.20 .... 14.94-14.97 lave Sank HOFEX and Extel.

outlook. Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 Finance House 10 Treesury Bilts (Discount %)
Buying Selling
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8 minth 9% 3 minth Selling 2 mnth 9<sup>21</sup>32 3 mnth 8½ Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 101a 2 mm 3 mmth 104a 9 mm Interbank (%) Overnight: op: 18 22 28

Local Authority I 1 meth 10%-10 2 meth 10%-10 9 meth 10%-10 onds (%) 2 mmth 10%-10 6 mmth 10%-10 12 mmth 10-9% Sterling CDs (%) 1.muth 8<sup>th</sup> e-9<sup>17</sup>e 9 muth 0<sup>th</sup> e-9<sup>17</sup>es Dollar CDs (%) 1 mnth 6.50-6.45 6 mnth 6.55-6.50

GOLD 30kt \$353.25-353.75 Krugerrand" (per coin): 352.25-353.75 (9239.00-240.00) Sovereigns" (new): \$ 84,00-85,00 (857,00-57.75 ) "Excludes VAT

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 4, 1990 to July 1, 1986 inclueive: 9,824 per cent

### AND GOLD

With sterling's abrupt plunge optimism largely evaporated. The interbank market showed rates grouped around 10 per cent across the board. Sterling CDs had a similarly flat

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 9<sup>13</sup>16-9<sup>23</sup>12 2 mmth 9<sup>14</sup>-9<sup>23</sup>13 3 mmth 0<sup>11</sup>16-9<sup>16</sup> 2 mmth 9<sup>16</sup>16<sup>9</sup>16

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Trentch Franc
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7.63p (6.81p).

THOMAS JOURDAN: Six MONEY MARKET early yesterday morning, caused by fears of lower oil prices and remarks in the weekend press, any trace of

THOMAS JOURDAN: Six months to June 28. Interim dividend 1.25p (1.05p), payable on Oct. 1. Turnover: trading '£6.15 million (£4.4 million) and royalties £195,000 (£191,000). Pretax profit £618,000 (£412,000). Earnings per share 3.23p (2.44p). Orders are well ahead of this time fast year and the directors look forward with ennfidence in eontinued confidence to continued progress in the second half.

COSTAIN/KAJIMA: Costain Australia, in which the Costain Group of Britain has a Costain Group of Britain has a 66.7 per cent interest, has entered into a joint wenture agreement with Kajima Corp, a Japanese construction company, for the first stage of Costain's Aus\$300 million (£122 million) Melbourne river-

ide quay development. Kajima will acquire a 50 per cent interest in the Aus\$65 raillion first stage, which includes two office buildings and a multistorey car park.

TR TRUSTEES CORP: Total dividend raised to 4.20 (3.80) tal dividend raised to 4.2p (3.8p) for the year to May 31. Total income £8.39 million (£7.64

million). Earnings per share 4.56p (4.29p).

• SCAPA GROUP: A new group joint venture has won its first contract, worth 20-25 mil-lion kroner (£1.8 million-£2.2 million) for the supply and assembly of subsea equipment in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. With its Norwegian partner, Norsk Kabel-Fabrik, Scapa has established Norsk Subsea Cable, of which Scapa

owns 50 per cent.

AJ WORTHINGTON: No dividend (nil) for the year ended March 31. Turnover £1.96 miltion (£1.47 million), Loss before and after tax £23,490 (loss £269,725). Loss per share 0.5p (10.9p).

• AUSTIN REED: Terms have

been agreed for the sale by Austin Reed of Honorbill to Crusader Associates for a sum based on its net asset value. Crusader is a company formed by Mr Harold Tillman and Mr Maurice Djanogly to acquire Hunorbill and further textile companies.

GLYNWED INTERNATIONAL: BSG loternatinnal has sold Barlow Bright
Steels to Glynwed: The consid-

eration is estimated to be about £1.3 million cash. In addition. Barlow has repaid a loan from BSG of about £700.000.

WEBBER ELECTRO COMPONENTS: Six months to March 31. Interim dividend 1.15p (same), payable on Oct. 31. Tumover £861.600 (£1.08 million). Pretax profit £222.516 (£270,498). Earnings per share

### COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

### Currencies and Opec take the strain

The fall in sterling yesterday was sharp and looked ominous. The trade weighted index, which had been 73 on Friday, ended at 71.3, its low point for the day, while rates against the US dollar and German mark dropped to L4699 and 3.1273 respectively.

The danger is that the fall will get out of control, as fear feeds on itself and destabilizing factors in the key economic and financial equations are exaggerated.

But it is too early to predict that this is about to occur, despite what is happening to the price of oil. Conceivably the Bank of England knows what it is doing. The relatively good showing of gilt-edged stocks yesterday in the face of sterling's misfortunes suggests that this is not a rash assumption.

Throughout the market spectrum. interest rates, on the eve of the latest oil and currency storm, were pretty flat around the 10 per cent level. This was a good neutral position from where the Bank could watch the pound take all the strain.

If the gilts market does recover, the gamble with the currency will have been justified, for the authorities will end up with a useful devaluation of sterling, especially where it is is badly needed, against the German mark.

Arguably a cheaper pound will bring with it higher domestic prices but as long as the Treasury sticks to its belief that the retail price index will be less than 2 per cent higher at the year end than at the end of 1985, the risk will seem worth the taking.

The days have long passed since the world awaited with bated breath the outcome of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members' meetings. The most recent have failed to agree anything that might influence the oil price permanently. There is only temporary strength while it is in progress, to be followed by a relapse when Opec once. more breaks up in disarray.

The meeting which began yesterday in Geneva looks even more unlikely than its predecessors to effect a significant and sustained rise in the oil price to the \$17-\$19 a barrel range Opec would like to see. This is not to dismiss the possibility that Opec can agree to a ceiling on production, and (more difficult) stick to it. But the new ceiling which was proposed at the last meeting was 17.6 million bpd and at most only nine of the 13 members looked like agreeing to it.

A production ceiling at this level is wholly unrealistic, and cannot, of itself, possibly influence the oil price. It is 1.6 million bpd higher than the old ceiling, yet demand has not increased by anything like this amount. Hence the need to induce non-O

producers to eut their production. Saudi Arabia, the biggest single influence on the oil price at present, is determined that the rest of the world should share in the burden of propping up the oil price.

To this end, it is attempting to coerce producers into cutting back by increasing its own production. Saudi output is reported to have been raised to 6 million bpd, an action which has taken the oil price down to under \$10 a barrel.

This display of power is Saudi Arabia's signal to its fellow Opec members, and indeed non-Opec producers, that they must all rein in output or suffer the consequences of low prices. Saudi Arabia is itself well placed to endure low prices because of its monetary reserves, and it can limit the effect on its revenues by raising production. Most other producers (especially outside Opec) are producing flat out.

It is most unlikely that non-Opec producers will limit their output. The biggest producers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are unlikely bed-fellows with Opec. It would imply that the US would increase its imports at the expense of domestic production, while the Soviet Union would need to forego much needed foreign

#### \$5 a barrel?

In the case of the United Kingdom, it is by no means proven that the UK benefits from higher oil prices. The non-oil sector of the economy, by far the largest part, needs lower energy

World output is now running at a rate which exceeds consumption by more than 2 million bpd. This surplus oil is now making its way from the Middle East and it will end up in storage. It will then be available for drawing down when demand shows its seasonal rise in the winter.

Winter demand is unlikely to be much above the proposed new ceiling. To the extent that it is, stocks are likely to prove to be the cheapest source of any additional needs. Tighter oil markets, hence higher prices, still look a long way off, even if Opec agrees to a new 17.6 million bpd

In the absence of a fundamental change in the balance of supply and demand in the market place, oil prices will drift. Who is brave enough to forecast where the "floor" might be? Prices could test \$5 a barrel. Certainly. they could remain below \$10 a barrel for the foreseeable future if Saudi Arabia continues to increase market



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**OVERSEAS TRADERS** 

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4	Young "A"	Brevenes		
5	Region.	ladustrois L-R		
8	Preedy (Alfred)	Drapery Stores		
7	-ypaco-	Property		
8	Samshury (3)	Foods		
9	Farnell Elect	Electricals		
ō	Huichsa Whampaa	Industrials E-K		
Ξ	Micro BS	Electricals		
끄		Industrials L-R		
13	Albed Irish	Banks Discount		
14	Poner Chadhum	Industrials L-R		
13	Jourdan (Thomast	Industrials E-K		
lò	Bank Of Ireland	Banks, Discount		
17	Garton Eug	Industrials E-K		
18	Constant Eng	Industrials A-D		
14	Burtas	Drapery.Stores		
Ä	Везат	Fuods		
31	Glyawed	Industrials E-K		
11	General Motor	Motors-Aircraft		
23	Dominios Int	Industrials A-D		
У	Bulmer (H PI	Breweries		
Ķ	Cement-Roadstone	Building Roads		
20	Cambridge Elec	Electricals		
27	Norcros	Industrials L-R		
28	Abbott Mead	Paper Print Adv		
9	Babcock.	Industrials A-D		
30	Aus New Z	Banks Discount		
31	BSR	Electricals		
17	LLoyd (FH)	Industrials L-R		
33	Breedon&Cloud Hill			
34	Cable & Wireless	Electricals	$\overline{}$	
35	Brixton	Property		
74	Glavo	Industrials E-K	1	
37	Gelfer (AJ)	Drapery Stores		
38	Colorell Gp	Industrials A-D	1	
30	Goldsmiths Go	Drapery Stores		
4	BICC	Electricals		
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Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Paper.Prot.Adv Breweries

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THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 29 1986

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Shares mark time

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000

Claims required for +34 points laimants should ring 0254-53272

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end August 8. §Con:ango day August 11. Settlement day August 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.							
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### Court has power to remedy unlawful committal orders

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Woolf

[Judgment given July 22] Where a court made an unlawful order committing a contempor to prison the Court of Appeal had jurisdiction to substitute a lawful penal order. either custodial or pecuniary.

Section 13(3) of the Administration of Justice Act 1960, a provision apparently not pre-viously considered by the Court of Appeal, properly construed, gave the court a discretion to remedy any irregularities in the making of such committal or-

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments when quashing an order made by Judge O Donoghue, sitting as a High Court judge in Bir-mingham, that the defendant, Mr John William Coles, be committed to prison for con-tempt "until further order", Mr Coles served eight days in prison before being released on

Mr James Munby for the Official Solicitor, Mr John Laws LORD JUSTICE LAWTON

following questions: following questions:

1 Was Judge O'Donoghue's
order lawful having regard to the
provisions of section 14 of the
Contempt of Court Act 1981
[committal to be for a fixed

ierm??
2 If not, had the Court of Appeal jurisdiction under section 13(3) if the Administration of Justice Act 1960 or under Order 59, rule 10(3) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, to substitute such other penal order, whether custodial or pecuniary, as it thought just?

For the Official Solicitor it was submitted that as the order was unlawful on its face it had to be quashed and that the court had neither power nor dis-cretion to substitute any other

Mr Laws submitted that the court had power to substitute such other order as was just. The defendant's failure to

produce documents in the course of litigation was a civil contempt. Doubts had been the 1981 Act applied to civil Clearly it did: first, because of

its wide language and second, because the County Courts [Penalties for Contempt] Act 1983 made the 1981 Act applicable to contempts in the

The second question called for consideration of what led Parliament to enact section 13 of the 1960 Act. Before then there was no way of appealing against a finding of criminal contempt, save following a conviction on indictment (and there bad not been one since

It had been possible to appeal and sentence but there had been feners on that right of appeal. It

Scottish Special Housing Association v Wimpey Construc-

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel,

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook,

Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Ackner

Under the Standard Form of

Under the Standard Form of Building Contract, Local Authorities Edition with Quantities, 1963 (July 1977 revision) the employer bore the whole risk of damage by fire, including fire caused by the contractor's negligence.

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by the contractors. Wimpey Construction UK Ltd, from the First Division of the Inner House of the Court of

Inner House of the Court of Session (Lord Cameron, Lord Grieve and Lord Brand) ((1985)

31 BLR 23), who held, on a special case stated by the parties

under section 63 of the Court of Session Act 1868, that Wimpey

were liable to the employer, the

Scottish Special Housing Association, for the damage

resulting from a fire.
Clause 18(2) of the standard

form provides:
"Except for such loss or

damage as is at the risk of the employer under . . . clause 20[C] of these conditions . . . the contractor shall be liable for, and shall indemnify the em-

ployer against, any expense, liability, loss, claim or proceed-

ings in respect of any injury or damage whatsoever to any prop-

erty real or personal in so far as such injury or damage arises out

of or in the course of or by reason of the carrying out of the works, and provided always that the same is due to any neg-ligence, omission or default of

the contractor, his servants or

agents or of any sub-contractor

his servants or agents."

By clause 20[C]: "The existing structures... and the works...

shall be at the sole risk of the

employer as regards loss or damage by fire, lightning, explo-

sion. storm, tempest, flood, bursting or overflowing of water

tanks, apparatus or pipes, earth quake, aircraft and other aerial

devices or articles dropped therefrom, riot and civil

commotion ... and the em-ployer shall maintain adequate

insurance against those

Mr John Blackburn, QC and

Practice Direction (Crime:

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-

tice, sitting with Mr Justice Nolan and Mr Justice Mac-pherson in the Queen's Bench

Divisional Court on July 28 said

that, with the concurrence of Lord Hailsham, Lord Chan-cellor, and pursuant to section

75(2) of the Supreme Court Act

1981, he directed that the direc-

crown court business (Practice

Direction (Crime: Crown Court Business) ([1971] 1 WLR 1535)) given by Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice on October 14.

tions on the distribution of

Crown Court Business)

Crown court practice

[Speeches sold July 24]

tion UK Ltd

was Parliament's intention to give a right of appeal in criminal. contempt cases and to strike off the fetters in civil cases.

It did so by section 13: "(1)
... an appeal shall lie under this
section from any order or decision of a court in the exercise of jurisdiction to pun-ish for contempt of court (including criminal con-

(3) The court to which an appeal is brought under this section may reverse or vary the order or decision of the court below, and make such other

was obvious that the order was unlawful. There was a long history of contumacious default by the defendant and the court was disposed to consider exercising its powers under Or-der 59, rule 10(3) of the Rules of the Supreme Court by substitut-ing for the unlawful order a custodial sentence.

The appeal was then adjourned for further argument. At the resumed hearing Mr Munby and Mr Laws had done much research. The surprising fact came to light that on the occasions since 1975 when the Court of Appeal had considered its power to remedy irregular-ities, it did not seem to have considered whether it could do so under section 13(3).

to had adjudged that it had no power under the "slip rule" (Order 20, rule 11), under the rule relating to irregularities, or under the general powers of the court (Order 59, rule 10(3)). Mr Laws, however, submitted that the effect of section 13 was

to give appellate courts jurisdiction when, as with criminal contempts, none had existed and to extend jurisdiction when, as with civil contempts, it had been fettered.

Having given jurisdiction, it was argued. Parliament should be taken to have expected appellate courts to use it, which since 1975 at least, they had not done when there had been an irregularity on the face of the In a number of cases the

Court of Appeal had quashed an order where an irregularity, bowever minor, had been re-vealed and had refused to make a substitute order.

Doubtless judges had to be vigilant concerning the liberty of the subject, but when they were given discretionary powers it was not competent for them to refuse to exercise them.
Mr Munby submitted that
Parliament intended section 13

to apply in a restricted way because any contemnor held in custody under a committal order bad on its face could apply for and obtain a writ of habeas

It followed, he said, that the power to vary and make another order could only be used in cases in which a writ of habeas corpus would not issue. His Lordship said that to

decide whether section 13(3) should be narrowly construed it

Employer bears all risks

Mr M. G. Clarke (of the Scottish

Bar) for Wimpey, Mr John Murray, QC, and Mr J G Reid

(both of the Scottish Bar) for the

LORD KEITH said that the

contract between the parties, incorporating the standard form with Scottish Supplement July

1977, had provided for works of modernization to 128 houses in

Edinburgh owned by the associ-

In the course of carrying out the works one of the houses had

been damaged by fire, assumed

for the purposes of the special case to have been caused by

Wimpey's negligence.
No differentiation was made

No differentiation was made in clause 20[C] of the standard form between fire due to the contractor's negligence and that due to other causes. The remainder of the catalogue of perils included some that could not possibly be caused by the contractor's negligence, such as storm, tempest and earthquake, but others that might be such as

but others that might be, such as

explosion, flood and the burst-

ing or overflowing of water

There was imposed on the

employer an obligation to insure against loss or damage by all

those perils, in quite general terms. His Lordship had found

it impossible to resist the conclusion that it was intended

that the employer should bear the whole risk of damage by fire, including fire caused by the negligence of the contractor or

The exception introduced by the opening words of clause 18(2) must have the effect that

certain damage caused by the

contractor's or sub-contractors' negligence. for which in the

absence of those words the contractor would be liable, was not to result in liability on bis

The nature of such damage was to be found in clause 20[C].

which referred in general terms

to damage by fire to the existing structures. No sensible content

could be found for the words of exception in clause 18(2) if they were not read as referring to

damage of the nature described

in clause 20[C].
Counsel for the association

had striven valiantly to indicate

some such alternative content

but had been unable, in his

1971, was amended by inserting

in paragraph 13 after the words

any other proceedings" the

words "apart from cases listed for pica of not guilty". The amendment was to take effect

Paragraph 13 as published in

1971 read: "In addition to . . .

(appeals and proceedings on committals for sentence) any

other proceedings which . . . are

listed for hearing by a circuit

judge or recorder are suitable for

allocation to a court comprising justices of the peace. "Comprise" means "include"

from October 1.

sub-contractors.

the ambit of habeas corpus. It was a writ of right: probably the most cherished sacred cow in the British Constitution. The law, however, had never al-lowed it to graze in all legal

The proceedings of criminal courts seemed to have forbidden it. Of the many cited cases when error was revealed on the face of the record, only one related to criminal detention. That was the curious case of Daisy Hop-kins ((1891) 8 TLR 151) who had been convicted in the Vice-Chancellor's Court of Cam-bridge University of "walking with a member of the university" and committed to

the spinning house for 14 days. Since 1915, cases had oc-curred, his Lordship said, when the endorsement of the conviction or sentence on an indict-ment had been wrong but no writs of habeas corpus were recorded as having been issued. It was pertinent to remember that civil contempt was a com-

mon-law misdemeanour triable on indictment (never now done) or summarily. Having regard to what seemed always to have been a limitation on the issue of the habeas corpus writ in criminal cases. it seemed, save in exceptional cases, an inappropriate remedy for appealing against committal orders. Had it have been appealing against committal orders. been, Parliament would not have enacted section 13(3).

Did the justice of the instant case require the order of imprisonment to be quashed without substituting any other order? Consideration of that question enabled the court to indicate, as the Official Solicitor had successful in what cleaves. had suggested in what circumstances the power to make a substitute order should be ex-

Anyone accused of contempt was on trial for that misdemeanour and was entitled to a fair trial. If be did not get one because of the judge's behaviour or because of ma-terial irregularities in the proceedings, then there had been a mistrial which was no trial at all. An unlawful sentence could

not stand and had to be quashed. It depended on the facts of each case whether justice required a new one to be substituted

If there had been no unfair-ness or no material irregularity and nothing more than an irregularity in drawing up the committal order, there was no reason why the irregularity should not be put right and the sentence varied, if necessary, so as to make it a just one.

A just sentence could be a

longer one. But the Court of Appeal should hesitate long before exercising its power to increase sentences, as did the crown court when hearing appeals against sentences by mag-istrates. On the facts of the present case the sentence should now be quashed.

Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Woolf delivered concur-

Solicitors: Official Solicitors

459), on the construction of similarly but not identically

worded corresponding clause

in a predecessor of the standard form. That case had been cor-

rectly decided and was indistinguishable from the present.

The judges of the First Di-vision had been much im-

pressed by what Lord Cameron

had described as a bizarre consequence of the construction

contended for by Wimpey, namely that it would result in their being remunerated, assum-

ing that the contract was not terminated under clause

20[C](b). for putting right damage caused by their own neg-

The result, however, did not

appear bizarre when it was kept

in view that the association would have received policy

moneys under the insurance that clause 20[C] required them to effect. In substance, the question came to be one as to

which party had the obligation

to insure against damage 10

existing structures due 10 fire

caused by the negligence of contractors or sub-contractors

His Lordship would allow the

Lord Brandon, Lord

Brightman, Lord Mackay and

Solicitors: Braby & Waller for Campbell Smith & Co. WS, Edinburgh: Sherwood & Co for

Costs warning

on appeals

In future, where appeals

which were unarguable in the

light of the principles laid down in G r G ([1985] | WLR 647) were brought by legally aided parties, the Court of Appeal

might well have to consider

whether appropriate costs or-ders ought to be made to ensure

that public money was not

Justice May and Lord Justice

Nourse) so stated on July 14, dismissing an appeal by the mother of a ward from an order

of Mr Justice Latey who on June

9 had granted interim care end

control of the ward to the local

authority. Hounslow London Borough Council. Both parents.

who were legally aided, and the local authority were represented in the Court of Appeal.

Correction

In R r Spencer and Others. R v

Smalls and Others (The Times

July 261 leading counsel for the appellants was Mr Simon Hawkesworth. QC and not Mr

Wilfred Steer. QC who appeared

The Court of Appeal (Lord

C. Bennett & Fairweather,

Lord Ackner agreed.

WS, Edinburgh.

In re G (a minor)

### The hi-tech sales pitch opens doors

By Mark Needham

Today's life assurance salesman is more likely to arrive on vour doorstep carrying a micro in his hand rather than bicycle clips.

The decisions individuals have to make in buying unit trusts, pensions and life assurance are more complicated than ever and computer programs to compare different forms of investment are part of the armoury of those who seek to advise the public on these subjects.
The software for these com-

puters consists of financial planning programs - such as programs to compare the relative attractiveness of endowment and repayment mortgages, or to calculate the maximum pension contributions allowed by the Inland Revenue. But the usefulness of such

programs for the customer is often limited as many are linked only to the products of one company.

The size of the tables associated with life assurance and pension contracts usually impossible for a make it microcomputer to store detailed data from more than one life company. But for comparative quotations, brokers can also plug into networks designed for this

Several of the life assurance companies that sell directly to the public have designed their own programs for use on portable computers.

Some have found that customers prefer to divulge their secrets to a computer than to a salesman. Save & Prosper, for example, has written a program to run on a portable computer which calculates inheritance tax liabilities. The program needs to know

the value of all the assets owned. Many sales staff report that clients prefer to run this program themselves in a posi-

to a computer

tion which ensures that no one else can see the amounts being entered Allied Dunbar advises its

crunching problems that now

ers benefit the salesman more than the public?

Divulging secrets

sales force that "we confident-ly predict that within a few years, using computers to sell products in the broader financial services arena will be as commonplace - and every bit as natural - as using rate books was in the past. Computers were designed to solve exactly the kind of numberconfront you - leaving you free to concentrate on selling." But will this use of computbusinesses

Both Save & Prosper and Allied Dunbar note that cus-tomers tend to believe a figure produced by a computer much more readily than a figure suggested by a salesman. Most people see a computer, usually quite wrongly, as an objective influence on a sales interview. rather than one which has

Salesmen, naturally, buy computers to help increase the number of interviews converted to sales and the size of sales

been programmed to a certain

Kenneth Lowes from Lowes Financial Management. Newcastle upon Tyne and Michael Harris from Michael Harris and Company, Welwyn, Herts are two independent investment advisers from opposite ends of the country who have

which they use in their own

Both think that computers can help their customers make better investments, but both agree that the results given are only as good as the software which calculates them. Michael Harris uses pro-

> **Equations** are long and messy

grams he has designed bimself to deal with the Inland Revenue rules for director's peasion contributions and to calculate the amounts needed to fund future school fees.

The equations used in both calculations are long and messy. A portable computer allows bim to design a pension plan in the course of discussions with his client. Kenneth Lowes' company has produced a series of

programs for desktop comput-

designed computer programs ers. These are used in-house and sold to other brokers through a subsidiary. He says that these programs have enabled his company to improve the quality of the advice it gives clients.

> But he has some words of warning. "Just because a computer says something does not. necessarily mean it is true." He quotes several examples in. which insurance companies. and competing software producers got their sums wrong.

Mr Lowes claims that some oftware is just a gimmick to sell more insurance, saying that some programs seem to prove that the average family needs several thousand-pounds worth of life assurance just to cover the cat.

The software which is going to succeed in the long run is that which gives the right advice for the client not the right advice for the salesman," he says.

### Getting everything on video

Few people who regularly record television programmes can have avoided the problem of late running where the video stops at the set time and infuriatingly cuts off the final few minutes. Help is on the way with a special computer chip which makes video recorders intelligent enough to work out that a programme is running lete and automatically reset its own recording time. it works by monitoring one of the lines used in television transmissions that are not

services Ceefax and Oracle. Earlier this month Plessey signed a contract with Akai to supply the chip which will initially be used for video recorders for the West German market where the broadcasting authorities have started to transmit the necessary information over the teletext network. Other European countries are testing the system.

displayed - like those used for the teletext

Most powerful system Scientists working for the American

now have access to what is being billed as the world's most powerful computer system. The £80 million system, which can handle 250 million instructions a second, went on line last week at NASA's Ames Research Center. The system is based on the Cray-2, a futuristic-looking, liquid-cooled computer with a 256 million word memory, the largest yet available. Most of the research projects research. But within a year the centre wants to replace the Cray-2 with a computer four times as powerful — one capable of performing one billion computations a second. Lordship's view, to do so convincingly. A similar conclusion had been arrived at by the Court of Appeal in England in James Archdale & Co Ltd v. Conservices Ltd ([1954] | WLR



BT's £1.29 recipe

■ British Telecom continues to be remarkably coy about the price of its recorded services using the 0898 prefix. Radio advertisements have referred to the calls being charged at Republic of Ireland rates, while a current promotion for recorded recipes and horoscopes only refers to calls being charged at 'm' rate. Can British Telecom perhaps be reluctant to admit that a three-minute call to its recorded recipe service, which used to be aveilable for the price of a local call, now costs £1.29 at peak times and 69p off

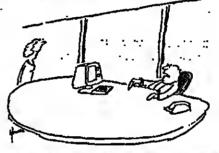
Baby BBC's adult price

There is something of a bemused air in the microcomputer industry at rumours that Acom is preparing a cutdown version of the Master computer nicknamed the Baby BBC. Suprise is not so much at the idea but at the high price, claimed to be more than £500. At a time when full-scale IBM-compatible computers can cost less than £500, if Acom does charge so much for an aconomy version of its computer mass sales cannot be

Acom has yet to follow the current industry fashion for making everything (BM-compatible – the Master series can offer partial compatibility but only at a hefty price and it still believes that its established place in the aducation market can win against the flood of avary sign of evantually moving into homes as prices fall. Unless Acom wakes up to current micro prices it could well find even the education market going the same way.

EEC cut research funds ■ The European Commission decided last

Thursday to reduce by 2.6 billion ECUs (about £1.7 billion) the EEC technological research and development funds proposed for 1987-91. The EEC executive body revised proposed funds for the community's research programm down from 10.35 billion ECUs to 7.735 lion ECUs. The European commissioner for industry and research and development. Karl-Heinz Narjes, said the decision was made because of the EEC's current budget problems. The cuts would be made mainly in the field of innovation rather than research.



'I'm not asking for the earth Miss Cuthbert - all I want is a piece of paper'

**US-French accord** 

■ The French industry ministry has described as "excellent" joint American and French plans to create the world's second largest telecommunications firm, but said it was still considering the financial details. The

state-owned Compagnia Generale d'Electricité (CGE) and the US ITT announced at the beginning of July they had agreed to join their telecommunications businesses, but the agreement needs government approval. The joint venture will create a

ecommunicatione manufacturer second only to the US American Talephone and Telegraph (ATT) with annual sales of more than £6 billion and including all of ITT's telecommunications operations around the world. It will deal in both public and private telecommunications as well as microcomputer

Jobs for the boys

Wang Laboratories heir-apparent Fred ... Wang is a top candidate to take over the family business, but it is not a loregone conclusion, saya his father An Wang. Although Wang Labs is a public company An Wang, now 66, and his family own 40 per cent of the company's total outstanding ahares and have complete voting control over the busines "All other things being aqual, my children should be more highly motivated than a professional manager because of their substantial stake in the ownership of the company," ha writes in a forthcoming autobiography, Lessons. The autobiography is an account of his childhood in China, his emigration to the United States and the start and success of his one-man electronics consulting firm in Boston.

#### Why the new age is late in dawning By Peter Behr computer-controlled machine

You have to feel sorry for computers. They are having a hard time living up to peoples' expectations. Computers bave been counted on to rescue failing manufacturing industries through a new burst of automation,

In the paperless factory of: the future, it is argued, engineers at computer terminals. will design new products and transmit dimensions directly to robot-controlled machines. Other computers will reject faulty products, manage in-ventories, fill orders and bill rustomers electronically.

In the service economy it is said computers will usher in a new age of information, creating electronic pipelines to carry data, voices and pictures simultaneously between homes and libraries, stores, businesses and doctors'

All this remains on the cards, but it is approaching at a slower, more uneven pace than enthusiasts for technology promised, expected or hoped. The computer industry, no longer the exception, is facing the problems of overcapacity, shrinking profit margins and hypercompetition that dog older industries such as steel.

Even IBM, the industry leader, is having trouble moving computers. Researchers are looking anew at the computer revolution, asking some sobering questions.

Has the promise of the technology been oversold? Is the information computers assemble expanding too rapidly for human operators to absorb? Do investments in technology really justify the

Some answers come from a detailed case study about the automation of the US metalworking industry in a book by sociologist Donald Hicks, published by the American Enterprise Institute. The automation of the met-

alworking industry has been surprisingly slow, Mr Hicks reports. He quotes estimates that less than 4 per cent of metal-cutting and metal-forming machine tools in the US were computer-controlled as recently as 1983. This is true even though

tools are considerably more. reliable and efficient than those run by human operators.

But he argues that these companies have good reasons for not rushing to buy the newest technology. "It is not enough that technology offers
a better way of doing
something. The technology
must also fit the peculiar requirements of the actual production arrangements within the workplace, he added.

Another researcher, Martin Baily, warns that those calculations- are harder to make when lechnology is brought into the white-collar service sector. Mr Baily, a senior fellow at Brookings Institution, recalls his visit to a large company that has computer+

ized its shipping operations.
Instead of clerks filling in the bills by band and filing inem in a large cabinet, ever thing is now computerized. he says in an article published by Bell Atlantic. The result was a huge increase in the information readily available to company planoers, including volumes of detail about geographic and seasonal ship-

ping patterns.

What is this information worth to the company? They do not know," he concludes. They can't tell whether the value of these data exceeds the cost of collecting and processing them. .

Throughout the white-collar world, the cost of processing information is declining dra matically and the amount of information that can be assembled on a computer screen

is growing just as fast.
The bottleneck is understanding how to use this outpouring of information. There is an inevitability about the increasing power of computers to process information. In 1970 the mainframe computers capable of making a million calculations a second cost £1 million each and filled several hundred square feet of office space.

Six years ago a computer with that same power cost £30,000 and could sit on a desk. By the year 2000 it will cost £20 and will fit inside a briefcase, scientists predict.

#### Pioneers of 3-D images By Rob Stein high, floating in space. The

Within 10 years the new

The new technology was

developed at the institute's

Media Laboratory as part of a three-year £300.000 project funded primarily by General

The image is created by

using a computer to develop at

least 960 views of the subject.

Each view is recorded on

35mm film and then burned

into special holographic film

using lasers. Next, the film is

formed into a cylindrical

MOTORS.

shaze.

The first truly three-dimen-

sional image to be generated by a computer has been demonstrated by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Techology which they hope will have wide applications in design, architecture and medicine.

Using lasers, computers and special bolographic film, the researchers generated a threedimensional image of an automobile that appeared to be floating free in space. "Wheo you have a twodimensional image on a com-

puter screen you can rotate it to give a three-dimensional perspective but you can never really see it as a solid," said Stephen Benton, the researcher who headed the team that developed the new technology. "Using our system, the image is completely projected into space, suspended, floating in front of the observer. You get a real sense of what it's

going to look like." For the demonstration the researchers produced a threedimensional, solid looking image of a Chevrolet, nine inches long and four inches viewer could not get behind the film from behind, the the image, but the display images are projected about provided a 180-degree viewfour feet out in front of the ing field that allowed the film to form the free-standing representation. "You can walk object to be seen from the up and put your hand through

technology should be availtant director of the Media able for a wide variety of Laboratory. applications. Mr Benton be-The researchers hope to lieves. Car designers could eliminate the need for carving improve the technology to produce full-colour images. clay models of proposed de-Now the images are only signs. Architects should be green. In addition, they hope able to show buildings in three to produce larger images - up dimensions instead of on the to 31/2 feet long - and make the drawing board. Surgeons should be able to examine system faster. images of the body before operating.

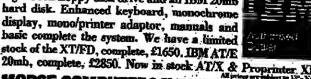
"We want to be able to see it on a computer one day and asa walk-around hologram of ao image hanging in space the next day," said Mr Benton, an assistant professor of media technology. Holographic technology is about where photography was in the 1860s. What we're trying to do is prove that something can be done and then find the best way to do it." he said.

it." said Tim Browne. assis

Perhaps some day these images will come out of laserage copying machines for a few dollars each."

New PC XT/S/FD, 20mb, £2150

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### COMPUTER HORIZONS/2



Desktop publishing at the Commonwealth Games: students from Edinburgh's Napier College, shown with lecturer Ron West, are using personal computers to produce a daily

### **Desktop printing** wins IBM's OK

By Geof Wheelwright The stamp of IBM respectability was given to the new-born desktop-publishing business this month as Big Blue annouoced its plans to pursue the increasingly popular off-shoot of the microcomputer

inese are used in-house sold to other broker the subsidiary. He say these programs have enther company to improve quality of the advice in country.

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As almost any monthly computer publication these days - includiag a new Ameri-can magazine devoted exclusively to the subject - will tell you. desktop publishing is generally understood to be the business of producing typesetquality documents using a personal computer, a publishing program and a special laser printer that works much like a photocopier.

Market leader in the field is Apple from which IBM stole the small-business personal computer market. But IBM will have to move fast to catch it and the other companies that have imitated Apple in producing desktop-publishing software for IBM's own PC and AT computers and a whole host of compatible

The problem lies in the speed and power of IBM's computers and the lack of a standard type of laser printer with which they can be used. Apple recognized this problem two years ago and provided a solution by developing its own laser printer, dubbed the Laserwriter, with which all Apple's desktop-publishing software is specifically de-

The Apple desktop-publishing system is easy enough to use and noo-typesetters can

the computer to produce newsletters and business reports. One such system is being used this week at the Commonwealth Games to

produce an on-site newsletter. But even Apple knows that it is not wise to underestimate the power of IBM, as it perhaps learnt to its cost when IBM completely dominated the PC business within 18 months of entering it.

IBM already has the benefit of an army of independent software developers and manufacturers which have been working on their own methods of bringing desktop publishing to IBM's PC, without IBM even having to lift a finger.

Later this year, it is expected that Pagemaker, the most popular desktop-publishing software for the Apple Macin-tosh computer, will be re-leased by Aldus, a US software publisher, for IBM and the compatibles. It is expected to use the same computer language so that Apple's own Laserwriter can be used with an IBM PC.

This is not to forget, however er, that IBM has its own huge research and development budget, by itself larger than the annual turnover of most medium-size computer companies, and could well come up with dedicated desktop-publishing hardware and software by itself.

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A good programming background including at least one years experience of APL is required. Exposure to communications and

This post offers a genuine opportunity of working in a highly

IBM pc's will be an added advantage, although training will be

autonomous travel environment. A generous salary is complimented by benefits including pension scheme, free medical

Whatever IBM does, the signed to work. very fact of its interest in the market is likely to spur the rest of the industry to action - at least that part of it that is not waiting around to see what produce text in columns, pro-duce headlines and even size IBM does and theo imitate it.

AND INFORMATION SERVICE

services and shared data bases.

MIDDLESEX

provided in these areas.

scheme, free life assurance etc.

### A cash battle in the post

Quite by accident, the Post Office has found itself in the political limelight in the last 10 days. A debate about its future structure, the money it will need for a £260 million computer project and its relationship with the Treasury raised the political temperature substantially last

The first round was fired by Sir Ron Dearing Post Office chairman, who has been fighting an intransigent government on the financing of the corporation almost since his appointment five years ago. By the end of the week the Post Office consumer watchdog, the Post Office Users National Council (POUNC), had joined the fray.

The Government, the council claimed, must find a way to fund the Post Office without its being burdened by the financial constraints imposed by the

At the heart of the political debate, and one which puts the multi-million pound computer contract in doubt unless the corporation raises prices and funds its expansion directly from the pockets of consumers, are the monies which must be paid to the Treasury each year. Last year that figure was £70 million and this year £93 million.

Without that figure being lowered substantially, the corporation will have little option but to slow down its computerization programme or cause itself even more grief by raising prices.

Sir Ron opened the week by disclosing that he was preparing to do battle with government in the autumn over the issue. The corporation is committed to automating some of its counters with intelligent computerized terminals, capable of offering more services than now, within five years.

The Government has already agreed that the first phase of the computerization project - 250 terminals in the Thames Valley — should get under way. The Post Office will need £60 million 10 equip 2,000 of its prime crown offices. But the source of that sum is in grave

The POUNC report concluded: "The Post Office has a continuing need to invest in more efficient equipment, automation of counter services, general improvement to post offices and other areas; but the programme of investment is expected to drop progressively and steeply from £148 million in 1984-85 to £98 million in 1986-87 and only £68 million in 1988-89.

### THE WEEK

**By Bill Johnstone** Technology Correspondent

While the programme of counter automation was approved by govern-ment early in 1986-87, the implications for its funding had not been settled."

Another computer network, costing £200 million, is to be installed in parallel to the counter project, but again there appears to be doubt about funding. Paul Channon, trade and industry secretary. made it clear last week that it would not be the Government.

On the same day that Sir Ron declared his intention to do battle over the corporation's finances, Mr Channon suggested in a letter 10 the Post Office chairman that he sought ways of introducing private funding into the

What precisely Mr Channon meant was unclear. Post Office management claimed that privatization was out of the question. Joint ventures or partnerships would be the order of the day, enabling the corporation to exploit its opportunities more fully.

In the wake of the Channon statement speculation revolved around Counters. the network of 2,000 electronic crown post offices. They represent only about 10 per cent of the Post Office oetwork but they will eosure a dramatic change in the corporation's image.

A high street network of electronically equipped post offices will allow each of those branches to be linked to any other host computer hundreds, if oot thou-sands, of miles away. Ioformation, banking and financial services, theatre and travel bookings and many other services will be at the finger tips of the counter staff and their custo

Each week about 20 million customers visit the 21,000 post offices in the United Kingdom, which represent the biggest high street retailing chaia in the country. By the autumn Counters will be a separate subsidiary of the corporation and will be in a position to attract figance in its own right.

Last year Counters business cootributed £26.4 million to Post Office profits of £136.8 million.

It is expected that partnerships with private finance, attracted to a fully computerized high street Post Office chain, will substantially boost that profit.

Another source of funding for the Post Office must be found to free it from the political purse-strings of government. A desire to ensure that the Post Office realizes its full commercial potential will dictate that.

£6 million it needs for initial

research if it was based in California's Silicon Valley.

But he said that his own and

Sir Clive's patriotism among

other things prevented them from making the jump across

The recent experience of

UK-based Sky Software, how-

ever - which raised £300,000

in investment money earlier

the Atlantic.

### A less painful diagnosis

A growing number of hospital doctors and general practitio-ners are using computers to tell them what is wrong with their patients. At least 20 British hospitals are already

using computers to diagnose acute abdominal pain, gynaecological problems and severe chest pains and to help distinguish between chronic indigestion and a stomach

Computer-aided diagnosis is likely to become more commonplace after a DHSSfunded research project in-volving 17,000 patients that claims machines are superior to doctors in establishing the causes of severe abdominal pain. Until recently the medical profession has been slow to catch on to the clinical appli-

cations of computing.

Many doctors believe that computers will work only in the hands of enthusiasts. And there are fears that only a future range of computers -

#### Inexperience caused hardware problems

the so-called fifth generation using advanced computer languages - will be able to handle the complexities of medical

Professor Richard Lilford, an obstetrician who has made a special study of the uses of computers in medicine, says the logic involved in most medical decisions is "almost insultingly simple". He believes that clinical medicine is poised on the brink of a computer revolution.

"Most medicine consists of obtaining information, moving information around and performing a very simple analysis based on that information. Computers are superb tools for helping doctors carry out these routine tasks," he said.

But why do highly intelli-gent doctors who have undergone long training need the help of computers if the tasks involved were so simple?

Professor Lilford said: "If you look at court cases where doctors are being sued, you see they are not criticized for what they do - an operation or a major decision - but for what

they do not do. "Someone was recently sued for forgetting to offer an older pregnant woman a routine test which would have shown her baby had Down's syndrome. A computer picks up these errors."

no computing experience.

Asked to use the nowobsolete Commodore Pet or the Apple I le, they took about three days to get used to the equipment. Their inexperience caused some hardware

computer was not functioning was only 1 per cent. Earlier research had disclosed that qualified doctors in training grades performed particularly badly when at-tempting to diagnose abdomi-nal pain. Even more worrying was the fact that they failed to ... improve even after six months working under the guidance of

consultant surgeons. However, when using compulers, the young doctors found their diagnostic skills improved by an average of 20 per cent and their accuracy matched that of their consul-

tant bosses. Even when they were no longer using the machines, the young doctors continued to . an improvement because the computer had taught them to ask the right questions.

The authors of the final report on the experiment, Computer Aided Diagnosis of Acute Abdominal Pain, concluded that a major effort was: needed to explore the use of computers for clinical as well as administrative purposes within the NHS.

Potential savings, it is argued, would be millions of pounds and thousands of patients could be saved from unnecessary operations. Doctors could benefit educationally. Their findings have the support of the Royal College of Surgeons, which has now asked the DHSS to pursue the matter.

A Leeds surgeon, Tim de Dombal, who co-ordinated the abdominal research project, said 10 per cent of-medicine could be covered by diagnostic computers using existing programs. The benefits for patients would be

He said: "Computers would also save patients with irrita-ble bowel syndrome from being shunted from hospital department to department while a diagnosis was made. "A lot of patients who have

suffered acute chest pain go into intensive care when they do not need to." Mr de Dombal was keen for

any expansion in the use of

#### Benefits would be immense

diagnostic computers in the NHS to be centrally financed and co-ordinated using the diagnostic system which has been developed in Leeds over

### Exploding an unpatriotic myth

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In its short history the microcomputer business has built up a wealth of myths and legends. Geof Wheelwright writes. One of the strongest is that British manufacturers in computing and associated areas have a much harder time in raising finance for new ventures because UK invesiors are less keen on the

Change of heart is interesting

industry than their American counterparts.

£12K-£15K

Bul recent events point to the conclusion that all is not as one sided as it may seem. Ben most successful investors into and hard-aosed than those in the microcomputer business America.

in the United States, says his company has not invested in any new microcomputer enterprise since 1984. Coming from the man who

fronted the money to start

industry giants such as Compaq and Lotus, his change of heart is interesting.

We are looking at computer-related areas and scientific development and have started investing in biotechnology - which is starting to yield commercial products after 10

years of development." This attitude goes against what many in the UK have traditionally given as their excuse for not attracting any investors - that British inves-Rosen, for example, one of the lors, are more conservative



David Simpson: Staying put

Two weeks ago David Simpson, who is to run Sir Clive Sinclair's aew custom chip design company, Anamartic, claimed that the company could easily raise the

A helpful attitude from City firms this month - suggests that such days are over.

There is an intense almost hysterical interest in technology being showed by City companies because of October's Big Bang as computer companies and particularly those developing specialized financial software are at the forefront of the

The fact that such companies are also working with the people in the City who advise on the buying and selling of shares is said to be already proving helpful in the attitude of City firms towards those who need finance.

All this is not to say, however, that you can't raise money for an established technology company in the US now. A few months ago Microsoft raised more than \$350 million when it went public in America with an offering of shares.

the last 12 years.
But a DHSS official

has shown how quickly doc- not want to be named confirmed that this was unlikely tors can adapt to new technology. It involved 250 surgeons in training, most of whom had copies of the Leeds project, and make their own decisions

here but if we are not careful it problems, such as the corruption of information on the disc will be the usual British story. We'll adopt a system higgledyand difficulties in feeding piggledy and end up buying paper into the printer. Even something very expensive so, the average time the from the United States."

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some of the poorest. Two are

closely allied to the Soviet

Union; most of the others are

pro-western. Two are at war

with each other and over the

To the North-East, Iran.

and shipping, has declared open season on other shipping

in the Gulf. More than 200

attacks on ships have been recorded since May 1981 and

the Iranians are using Exocet missiles carried by helicopters

operating off oil platforms.
On land, the Iranians have

used their greater numbers to

grind down the Iraqis and make important gains on the Fao Peninsula. The Sandi

border is about 80 miles away

as a missile flies and it is

significant that the military headquarters of the Gulf Co-

operation Council, the defen-

sive coalition of Gulf states, is

at Hafar al Batin, just inside that northern border.

recorded of Iranian planes

venturing into Saudi air space.

It happened two years ago. One of the planes was shot

down, the other was hit and

limped home. A French-built

anti-aircraft system has since been installed along Saudi

Arabia's vulnerable coastline

of oil installations and desali-

At least one of the AWACS-

radar · reconsissance · planes bought from the United States

has begun training exercises over Riyadh; another four are

to become operational next

year. The USAF AWACS

already operational in the

nation plants.

Only one incident has been

horizou looms Israel.

### Just pop in to see the King



Abdullah Ashour had a bad car accident He was paralysed by a

clot on the brain and needed immediate surgery, which was not available in Saudi Arabia. A 35-year-old security officer in Jeddah, married with one daughter, he could not afford to go abroad for treatment.

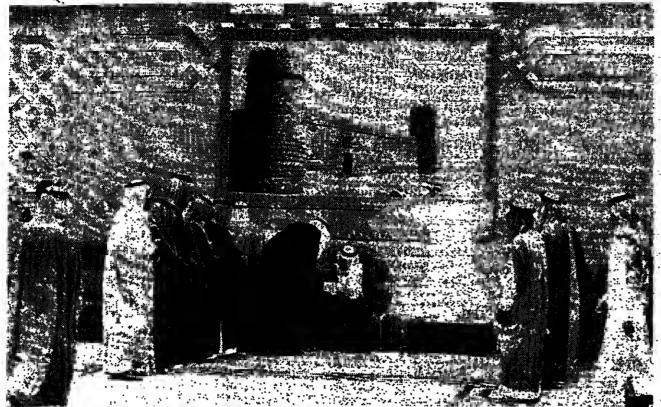
He could have applied arough the Ministry of through the Ministry of Health but the process would have taken time and his need

"So," said Abdullah, "my relatives went to the King's majlis. A friend took the letter and met King Fahd and explained the problem. The King ordered a special report from the hospital, then gave his permission for me 10 go abroad. He sent a paper through the Ministry of Health and I was sent to a hospital in Minnesota. The ministry paid on the orders of the King. It was as simple as

The majlis system is a mixture of royal court. MP's surgery and small-claims tribunal. Everyone with power in Saudi Arabia, from the local emir to the King, holds one. Prince Salman bin Abdul Aziz, the Governor of Riyadh, has his twice a day five days a week. The King holds one on Mondays. Anyone can walk in off the street without an appointment and present their problem or petition.

The word majlis comes from the verb jalasa "to sit" and around the walls of the majlis room are chairs and senees. The holder of the majlis has no special throne. but sits in the same sort of chair as everyone else, although sometimes the petitioners squat on the floor at his feet to unfold their scraps of paper and present them to

Though there is some control over who actually sees the King, every man has the right to see the local governors or other princes at their mailis. Women have to present their case through a male relative.



Arab democracy: Prince Salman bin Abdul Aziz, governor of Riyadh, receives petitioners at a mallis

Even foreigners have been known to obtain swift justice for Saudis. If they want to express a political opinion. to problems that festered for

Abdullah's case was typical. they go to a prince. Disputes over land ownership. unpaid debts, requests for money, problems with employers or the police, complaints against bureaucracy and general political grouses are all brought to the majlis. Usually the person holding the majlis hands the petition to one of his aides, a letter is sent

defendents are summoned. It sounds haphazard. Everything seems to be handwritten, without copies or files. But the King and princes have such enormous personal authority that grievances and disputes are sertled quickly. There is no appeal.

to a ministry or witnesses and

One petitioner said it was better than going through a court adding. "There is no winner and no loser in the

observers of Saudi Arabia were asking when a consulta-

tive assembly would be introduced, but this is not an issue

in a country of only seven and a half million, only four million of whom are Saudis. the majlis acts as a safety valve and an effective channel for democratic expression, al- sions.

last moment on the suggestion of a taxi driver. At least the majlis is visible. Government in Saudi Arabia is a secretive affair, the deci-

sions being made by the King and princes in family conclave, often late at night. The non-royal ministers act as advisers but make few deci-

#### The move has increased the oil glut and caused a fall in prices

though not for democratic control. Its very effectiveness derives from the royal family's almost-total power.

It is a nightmare for bureaucrats. When the finance ministry tried to reduce the heavy agricultural subsidies, the King found himself besieged by angry farmers. The subsidies were restored. One westem diplomat complained of the difficulties of counting on policies developed in the ministries because they could be overturned in the majlis at the The Saudis, by seeking to re-

who, as a young man, seized power in Riyadh in 1902 and built the kingdom which bears his family name, still rule, Nearly a dozen of them are aged under 50. A hundred years after Abdul Aziz became ruler, one of his sons could still be reigning. They have maintained remarkable unity in public. Rumours of serious rifis are rare.

By Saudi Arabian stan- and desalinatidards, these are difficult times. Iranian attack.

establish their Opec quota output of oil, have added to the oil glut and contributed to the further fall in the price. The budget, delayed in March. is now expected at the end of August and it will probably show a deficit of just under £10 billion this year. Mean-while, cash is not plentiful and payments have been slowed.

Nevertheless, this represents merely a cooling of the furious pace of expansioo which the country has undergone in the last 15 years. Compared to most of the world. Saudi Arabia has no economic problems. The future has been delayed, but it is not in doubt.

The Gulf War is a problem. Iran is making worrying gains and Iraq is feeling stretched. Saudi Arabia is the main contributor to the Iraqi defence purse but more explicit involvement would expose its extremely vulnerable Gulf coastline of oil installations and desalination plants to

· The Saudis feel huit and

# The high price of border peace

The Prince and Princess of Saudi Arabia faces its regional responsibilities with dutiful Wales today open the exhibition Riyadh Yesterday and Today in the weariness. It is easy to sympathize with one senior official Grand Hall. Olympia, who concluded his exposition London. Visiting times: tomorrow to Angust 10, 10 am to 8 pm. Admission free of Saudi foreign policy by wishing the country could be towed off to the South Pacific. See page 32 If one counts the Red Sea

perplexed at the United States' refusal to curb Israel and at the failure of other Westerners to and the Gulf as borders rather than barriers, Saudi Arabia bas 14 neighbours of a most understand the depth of pasdisparate character. Among them are some of the richest sion that the Palestinian question surs. In conversation, countries in the world and most Saudis sooner or later tell-you with a prickly anger that the West is prejudiced against Arabs and their cause. Western visitors to Saudi Arabia see a society based on kingship and kinship, which countering attacks by the Iraqis on its oil installations

was deluged in money at a rate King Midas would have en-vied, which looks to Muhammad rather than monetarism for policies, which excludes women from public life, which cuts off heads for murder and hands for theft and has some of the best-equipped hospitals in the world, which looks to the West for friends not because it admires western political or social systems on the contrary - but because the socialist countries are

Western visitors see elements of medieval European society in Saudi Arabia but they believe that because of modern technology, the country will be as liberal and westernized as Bahrain or Kuwait or even Egypt in a few years. The evidence does not support this view.

As Saudi Arabia has leapfrogged towards the 21st century and the people have sprung from being nomadic camel and sheep berders to urban aristocrats, they have grown more confident in their

It was, after all, because they were such devout Muslims that God rewarded them with the gift of oil. There is no reason they should oot continue to implement the Koran as literally as possible with one hand and the fastest modernization plan in the world with

Richard Dowden

by a Sandi linison officer. The Sandi AWACS will be flowe: entirely by Saudis but infor-mation gathered by them must be shared with the Americans Despite its current economic chill. Sandi Arabia continues

to fund Iraq with about \$3. billion a year. Though the bulk: of Iraq's arms imports go through Agaba, some are be-lieved to be landed at the new Saudi Red Sea port of Yanba to be taken by road to Iraq.

The Saudis have also been trying by their customacy dis-creet diplomacy backed by-their colossal funds to weam. Syria from Iran and effect a:

reconciliation with Iraq. Sandi Arabia helps Iraq in Sandi Arabia helps Iraq in other quiet ways. North Yemeni soldiers wounded while fighting for the Iraqis are given beds in Sandi Arabia's military hospitals and 4 is widely assumed that relevant data collected by AWACS long-distance radar is given to

#### A desire not to provoke Iran

Though the Gulf war reported openly and fairly in the Saudi press, Saudi involves ment is never mentioned. The newspapers carried a brief san report recently when Yaha Yassin Ramadan, the trangs Deputy Premier, met King left to guess the topics of discussion. This is partly because of the Sandis' natural. secrecy and partly because they do not want to provoke

Iranians are expected to come to Saudi Arabia for the Hadi (the Islamic pilgrimage) this year. The Sandi authorities have told the Iranians to keep politics out of religion but it is not a distinction the Iranians Iranians and Iraqis.



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AWACS will be flowed by Saudis but inference by them man pite its current economic darray with about 53 a year Though the bulk of a read with about 53 a year Though the bulk of a read with about 53 a year Though the bulk of a read with about 53 a year Though the bulk of a read with about 54 a year Though the bulk of a read year and the new Red Sea port of Yanhu aken by road of Yanhu Red Sea port of Vanhanders by road to iraq. Sandis have also been by their customary discher customary discher sal funds to wear from Iran and effect a distance with Iran discher wounded while the sal funder while the sal funder wounded while the sal funder while the sal funder wounded while the sal funder while the ddiere wounded while 22 for the trage are beed in Saudi Arabas 7) bospitals and it is collected by AWAG instance radar is given to

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cariy a quarter of a million ians are expected to come andi Arabia for the Half Islamic pilgrimage) this The Sandi authorities told the Iranians to her has our of religion but it is a distinction the leader retund; in the past there been renaing bentes in structs of Merca between rians and Iragis. haugh it seems furbe v. Paiestine, as the olit

ibles, the need's farmer

Concessed as target

### A reluctant farewell to the Midas years



tioo. They condescription of it as a recession Crisis is a forbidden word,

used only by those who were buried in the collapse of the construction industry. The fact is that the tidal wave of Arabia has subsided and everyone is trying to define the landscape and decide what might be grown there in the future. It had to happen. Saudi

Arabia's persistent warnings to its fellow Opec members to stick to their quotas had been ignored and the Saudis watched their share of world production drop from around 25 per cent to less than 10 per cent. In 1981 the Kingdom was exporting nine million barrels a day at \$35 a barrel. giving it a revenue of over \$100 billion. Last year it exported about two million barrels a day and the price halved to between \$12 and \$14 a barrel.

Export earnings last year from oil were little over \$20 billion. So at the end of last year Saudi Arabia turned on the oil taps and raised its production to somewhere near its agreed Opec quota of 4.35

million barrels a day.
The immediate effect on the already saturated oil market was to lower the price even further. The Saudi strategy is to let the price stay low for a while to force the over producers within Opec to come back into line and to squeeze out some of the more expensive producers. With a quarter of the oil reserves of the non-Communist world, a tiny population and no debts, they can afford low revenues for a

The Saudis hope that a lower oil price will restore some discipline to the Opec ranks, that they will regain their rightful quota in it and that the other members will no longer expect them to cut their production to keep up the price for everyone else. In time, they calculate, the price will naturally bounce back to the \$15 to \$20 a barrel they

In the short term; however,

the sweltering economic tem-perature has dropped dramatibudget has yet been an-nounced for this year and the government had to draw on its substantial overseas assets to cover the approximately £9 hillion deficit. Some government payments are being made about six months late. Since the whole economy

money which swept Saudi depends on government expenditure, other payments have slowed too, resulting in bad dehts and bankruptcies. particularly in the construction industry.

The slide in the oil price

coincided with the completion of the infrastructure development plan so that there were no more billion dollar construction projects pouring money into the economy. The Fourth Development Plan, covering 1985 to 1990, announced final support "to encourage the private sector to

#### Huge potential for the service industries

take the initiative and mobilize its own resources." It is generally agreed that Saudi Arabia offers great potential for service industries and operation and maintenance contractors but whether it can attract private investors to develop a manufacturing industry to lessen its dependence on oil remains in doubt.

The creation of an iofrastructure and facilities for life in the 21st century is an astonishing achievement. The speed at which the towns have exploded across the desert leaves people revisiting them stunned.

Yanbu and its twin port of Jubail on the Gulf stand like two science-fiction cities, erected from nothing in less than a decade; ultra modern, pristine, and virtually empty. Construction began only in 1977 and the pipelines which bring oil and natural gas liquids to the Red Sea coast

came on stream in 1981. The government poured billions of rivals into the coostruction of the two new cities building 350 miles of roads, laying power lines, water and

satellite communications. cally to merely temperate. No There are mosques, hospitals, schools, parks and mile after mile of trees lining the streets and watered by a computerized system using recycled wasic water.

and training.
The hope that these two new ports would be the launching pads for manufac-turing industries to provide goods for the whole region has not yet been fulfilled. Some are questioning the assumption that by providing a good transport and communications network, cheap petro-chemical feedstock and plentiful power and water, the government can persuade the private sector to build a manufacturing and service industry which would make the country self-sufficient or at least no longer totally dependent on oil.

Dr Mahsoun Jalal, Chairman of the National Industri-

At Jubail nearly ten feet of earth had to be laid over a vast area to raise the city above the saline level. Its oil port has eight miles of causeway in addition to the commercial port for general cargo. Yanhu now has five primary oil industries operating and a few other factories making con-crete pipes, oil drums and other goods for the oil indus-try. Both cities have huge resource centres for education

> Saudi Gazette newspaper in a recent interview; "Development of the producing sector uf the Saudi economy is going to be more difficult than the development of the country's basic infrastructure. lo developing the infrastructure the government knew exactly what it wanted and how much it would cost. They did the designing and the developing. But in the development of the productive sector of the economy the private sector is expected to take the lead and initiative. That is going to prove more difficult.

> > the Americans have forbidden the Saudis to base their F-15 aircraft at

Tahnk near the border with Jordan,

an area constantly overflown by the

Israelis, according to defence sources.

accept the recent Congressional block

on their purchase of Stinger and Sidewinder missiles when the former

have been given to Unita rebels in

Angola. Last year, io the face of Congressional opposition, President

Reagan withdrew a package which

would have given the Saudis three

additinnal squadrons of F-15 ad-

vanced fighter aircraft as well as

The Saudis also find it difficult tn

not take place as long as oil dominated the Saudi Arabian economy. Provided with free land and an interest-free loan of about \$50.000. Saudis made vast profits in real estate or in trading deals. Their expecta-tion was for 50 per cent profits

or more. One prominent Saudi businessman said: "I call it the Midas era and some people thought it would continue for ever. Its end was not as sudden as we think and it should not have surprised anybody. Saudi Arabia is now full of opportunities and full

The optimists argue that it is just a matter of time and urge investors to come now, ready for the upswing in demand. They point to the possibilities of developing

Ancient and modern: A street scene in Riyadh shows the enduring popularity of the narghile pipe - and tubular steel chairs

Diversification has become imperative

Saudi Arabia as a manufacturing, banking and commercial centre linking and serving east and west as well as the Middle East and north east Africa. But products are at an all time low and the EEC has imposed tariffs on Saudi chemical products. The Saudis' natural free market instincts have prevented them from offering special prices for the feedstock or taking other measures to protect new domestic industries. The population projections for Yanbu and Jubail in the year 2000 have already

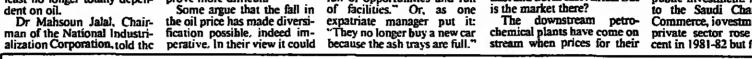
about a third. The evidence suggests that private iovestment is declining in response to the drop in public investment. According to the Saudi Chambers of Commerce, iovestment by the private sector rose 13.8 per cent in 1981-82 but fell 3.8 per

been revised downwards by

The slowing in payments has meant that some cases have arrived in the Shari'ah courts, where the issue of interest, forbidden under Islamic law, is coming to the fore. lo some cases creditors have been asked how much their debtor has paid in interest and have then had the amount deducted from the loan. There has been oo clear ruling yet and most bankers get round it by disguising interest as service charges, but the issue is beginning to cause concern in commercial circles

There have also been complaints of hureaucratic delays in making feasibility studies and obtaining licences for factories. In particular, the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation has been accused of obstructing private investors wanting to set up busioesses in Jubail and Yanbu. The corporation, which is mostly government-owned, has first option on licences for the downstream petrochemical industries and can veto other applications. It bas been accused of sitting on proposals and creating hureaucratic

Nothing symbolizes Saudi Arabia more than its stupen-dous new airports. Vast, glearning white citadels, airconditioned, spotlessly clean, decked with flowers, cooled by fountains, managed by the latest technology, built round a mosque. They are watting for travellers.



The cost of keeping peace on the borders From previous page than the Gulf War. A prefound hatred

of Israel manifests itself in newspaper articles which are brazenly anti-Jewish as well as anti-Israel.

The senior Saudi official said: "If it were a polítical problem we would have given way a long time ago. They have defeated us twice in battle and the United States is behind them. "If it were just a problem of land,

we would have given it away a long time ago, but it is a human problem. The Israelis cannot live normally, they live on a level of conflict. It is like a transplant which the body has rejected and the longer it goes on, the

ammunition and missiles. more radical people become."

Israel continually comes between The han on the F-15 sale was good news for British arms manufacturers, the US and the western-orientated who were then able to sell 72 Tornadn fighters and 30 Hawk trainers to the Arabs, making them feel betrayed and sewage systems and providing | rejected. At the insistence of Israel. Saudis in a package which will be warth some £5 billion, despite some problems with scheduling the pay-ments. When George Bush, the US Vice President, visited Saudi Arabia in April it was the Turnadoes which led the fly past to sainte him.

Sandi Arabia must also keep an eye oo South Yemen, thrown into turmoil in January wheo a split in the ruling Communist Party led to a virtual civil war. There is a potential conflict of ioterests with North Yemeo over a disputed border area where oil has recently been found.

billion, which so far seems immune from the stringency which has begun to prune the budgets of other ministries, Saudi Arabia is able to buy the best, although a great deal of political

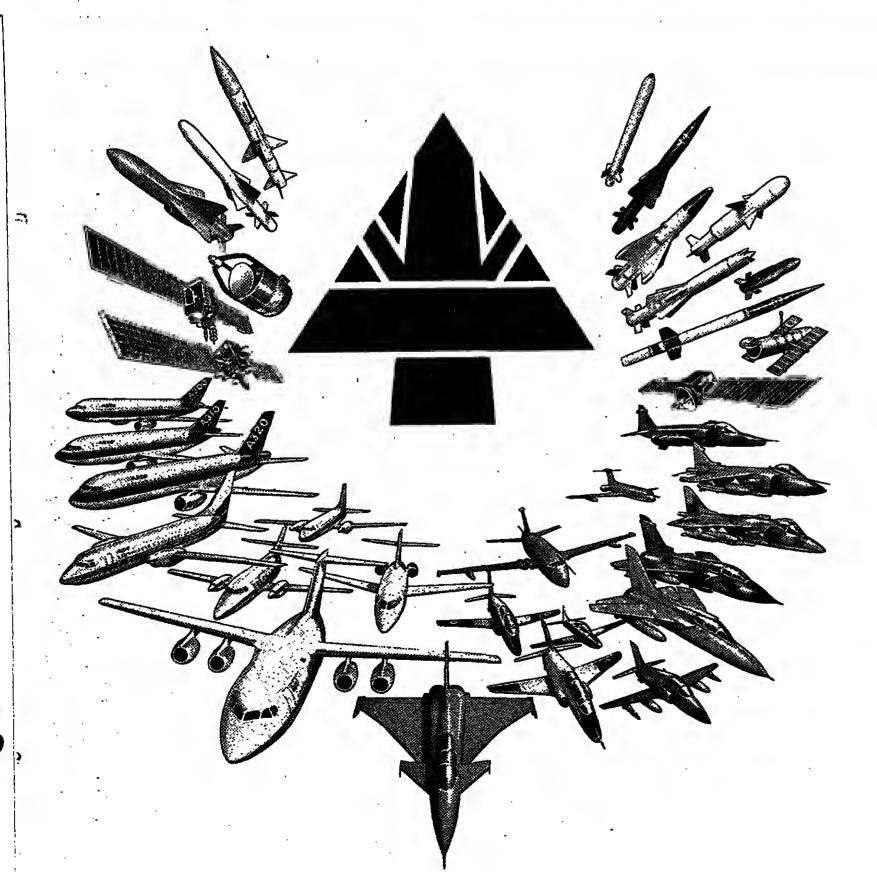
With a defence budget of \$21

bargaining goes ioto their purchases. The main problem that Sandi

Arabia faces is manpower, as the obiquitous recruiting posters testify. There are perhaps as few as four million Sandi citizens in a country mnre than 10 times the size of Britain. Figures for the armed forces are not

disclosed but it is estimated that the army stands at about 35,000, the navy at 4,000 and the air force at 20,000, including a 5,000-strong air-defence There may be between 10,000 and

30,000 io the National Guard, which has more responsibility for internal security and does not come under the Ministry of Defence but nuder Crown Prince Abdullah. Another 10,000 are in other units such as the frontier force and the coast-guard units. The kingdom employs some North Yemenis in the armed forces and RD mercenaries.



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Riyadh yesterday and today







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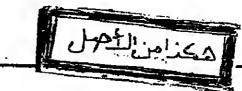
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HEUWISA



SAUDI ARABIA/3



waiting patiently for.

Io addition greater empha-

Greater emphasis

is being put on diversification

tained by encouraging farmers

to reduce the overweighted figure of 60 per cent of arable

land given over to wheat production, for example, and

then using this acreage for other crops, such as barley,

potatoes, onions and lettuces,

and several varieties of fruit.

Horticulture is one growth area in Saudi farming that is developing fast to keep pace with public demand for fresh

produce. Thanks to some of

the latest bydroponic tech-

niques, large quantities of

### Growing pains for farmers

to Saudi agri-culture. The chilling winds of austerity and rationalization

that have hit the kingdom's economy have finally shaken the farming establishment out of its well

protected complacency.
Until now, agriculture in
Saudi Arabia has enjoyed quite an easy ride, thanks to a combination of an understandable patriotic need for self-sufficiency in food and an aggressive subsidy policy in which some key agricultural commodities enjoyed hefty financial support, wheat being a notable example.

This situation has now come under close examination by experts from both the private and public sectors. They argue forcefully, and not vithout some justification, that a more professional and realistic approach is needed.

Nevertheless, government assistance to farmers has been extremely generous and, as a result, Saudi Arabia's food production capacity has been transformed over the past decade. This calculated gener-osity has taken many forms, such as the free distribution of land, interest-free loans and large grants for the purchase of livestock, fertilizers, machin-

ery and other materials. However, the most bounti-ful of all was the guaranteed Until quite recently, wheat growers, irrespective of farm that.

Luxurious

past is

found

again The wooden bolt is still a little stiff. To secure the two feet square door in the huge gate of Riyadh's Masmak fort, you have to slide it across the back

of the door and secure it with an iron pin. Early in the morning of January 16, 1902, Ajlan Rasheed, the governor

of Rivadh, failed to do this. It cost him his life and changed the course of Saudi Arabian

The night before, 40 followers of the Al Saud family, rivals of the Al Rasheed, led

hy its scion. Abdul Aziz, had

slept in the house opposite.

size or efficiency of operation, were assured of a maximum of three and a half riyals (about 64p) per kilo. This huge subsidy gave rise to bigger and bigger wheat harvests over the years. In 1985, for example, production was estimated at more than seven million tonnes, a remarkable achievement when you reflect oo the mere total of 3,000 tonnes of

Such progress has not been achieved without problems; the high wheat subsidy, for example, produced intense development of one type of arable farming, leaving other important areas of agriculture relatively undeveloped. In addition, as farmers knew they had a guaranteed price no matter what, it encouraged inefficient methods of production.

wheat grown in 1975.

However, with the recent drop in this subsidy (down from three and a half rivals to two riyals per kilo), animal feedstock, for instance, one of a number of previously neglected crops, has received more attention. This is good news for local growers of alfalfa and Rhodes grass, as most animal feedstuffs are imported at present.

One obvious question presents itself, why this phenomenal reduction (of 43 per cent) in the wheat subsidy? Firstly, there is less govern-ment money available to spend on current and anticipated public sector projects, ing oil revenues have seen to

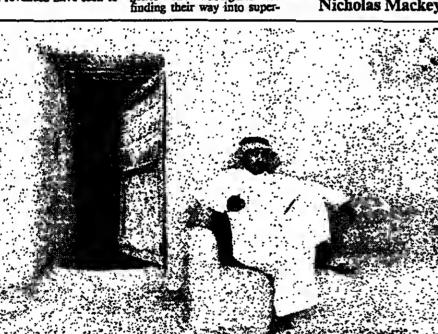
markets throughout th ment has realized that private country.

sector farming has consider-Another sector of food proable assets at its disposal duction that is receiving which can be brought into strong government encourage play in the agricultural arena. The Fourth Five Year Devel-opment Plan (unveiled in March 1985) underscored this ment is fishing. Saudi Fisheries, established in 1981, has not only introduced a wide variety of fish to the domestic apparent change in govern-mental outlook and the primarket, but has also opened up a thriving export business vate sector is now getting the in shrimps. official leg-up it had been

Food processing is still in its infancy but it is envisaged that shops both within the kingsis is being put on diversifica-tion in order to promote further agricultural developdom and abroad will soon be stocked with breakfast cereals, canned fruit and vegetables, ment. Agriculturists have sug-gested that a better balance of meat products and beverages produced entirely in Saudi food production can be ob-

> Keeping in mind current economie stringencies, there is a oumber of questions that need to be addressed in the immediate future: a finely tuned national agricultura blueprint should be worked out and put into operation to ensure, among other things that the previously mentioned diversification strategy is what it says and that farmers do not find themselves all diversifying into the same commodity. Water resources will have to be used even more efficiently and the possibility of liquid waste recycling should be explored. The marketing and distribution of agricultural products will have to be developed further and the knotty problem of the long-term storage of strategic food

> > Nicholas Mackey



Peace, perfect peace: The palace court in the old city of Dir'lya

kilometres of the city wall and

had to be transported 650

The baths have a warm

water, a massage room and a

shower. Fragments of clay

tobacco pipes have been found in the debris.

Reinaud, visited the city when

the simplicity of the ruler's

The Al Saud extended their

power in the name of Wah-

habism, a strict, puritanical

reformation of Islam, adopted

by Muhammad ibn Saud in the mid-18th century. Its fol-

palace.

Only one European. J. L.

miles by camel from Jeddah.

crept into the city and waited until dawn when the governor was wont to come out of the forcess to visit his wife who went back a long way. In the 18th century Abdul Aziz's forefathers had As he left the fort they extended their rule throughrushed into the square and out the peninsula. with their though he managed to scramcapital at Dir iva. 10 miles ble back into the fort through nonh-west of modern Riyadh. Their successes culminated

the tiny door, his attackers managed to stop him from closing it and forced their way in and killed him. in the early 19th century with the capture of Mecca and Medina hut this provoked the Embedded in the gate's soft Ottoman caliph to send an Efforts to restore

wood to the right of the door is the tip of the spear thrown at the fleeing governor by the cousin of Abdul Aziz. The ground in front of the fort is exposed and, had Abdul Aziz and his companions been locked out and caught in the open, they would have been easily shot down by the

guards. From the capture of the Riyadh forress. Abdul Aziz ibn Saud went on to establish his rule throughout most of the Arabian peninsula, giving it his family's name. He died in 1953 and his sons have ruled ever since. The kingdom has been blessed by God and Mammon. encompassing both the holy places of Islam and a quarter of the world's oil reserves, although its citizens see these as complementary.

not contradictory. The Masmak fortress, with a round tower at each corner and crenellated walls, looks like a giant's sand castle. It has just been restored and given a new coat of smooth, pink clay stiffened with reed straw. which is the traditional building material. The original gate, its little window door and the spear tip are there for all to

with a windowless wall on the outside.

A second palace is being rebuilt, using tamarisk for the beams. Limestone is being used for the centre of the courryard pillars and mud hricks baked like loaves of bread in the sun, for the core of the walls. According to Dr Hassan El Ashlry, the Egyptian-born chief architect, an-

part of the slave quarters. cultural heritage By far the most significant find has been a luxurious of former capital Turkish bath complex and a royal guest house next to it. Egyptian army to suppress The walls of both are decoratthem. In 1819, after a lengthy ed with mouldings and trian-gles and faced with gypsum plaster, every grain of which siege. Dir iya was captured

and two years later when the comeback, the Egyptians destroved it. As part of a new sense of urgency to preserve and re-store Saudi Arabia's cultural room and hot room with an underfloor hypocaust system, deep basins for hot and cold

A few people returned to the devastated city and began to rebuild the houses but the new capital was established in Rivadh. Now fragments of wall and tower lean precariously or lie slumped like melted wax along the steep banks of the Wadi Hanifah. The last families moved out in 1981 and the following year archaeologists, under the pa-

heritage, Dir'lya is being exca-

vated and restored.

tronage of the royal family. moved in. So far they have restored the palace of Nasser hin Saud. which dates from about 1800. typical two-storey house

Koran's teachings literally and

When they captured the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, they smashed the domed tombs of Islamic he-roes and heroines in the same way as Puritan iconoclasts in 17th-century Britain smashed the statues and images in the churches. They had no time for baths or tobacco. other 11 palaces will be restored as well as two

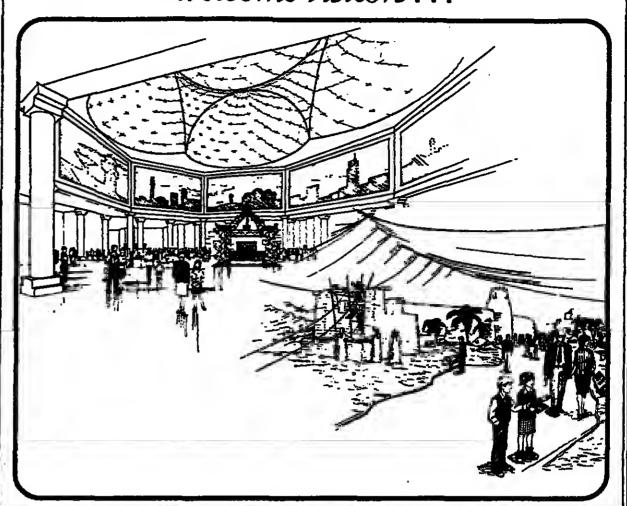
The bath house dates from the late-18th century, the reign of Saud the Great, grandson of Muhammad ibn Saud. It demonstrates that the Wahhahi philosophy was not as influential at that time as had been thought. Dr El Ashiry said. We certainly did not expect there would be some-thing so luxurious from that period.

It is an ironic discovery for him. Opposition to the excavation and restoration of Dir'iya has come from the ulema, the religious leaders and spiritual descendants and the Wahhabites, still a power-ful force in Saudi society. Dr El Ashiry said they believed that man should not become attached to places but be free to worship God untrammelled

by time or place. it was flourishing, sent there in They see the restoration of 1799 by the East India Comthe old city as a sort of blasphemous defication of pany. But unfortunately he only remarked on the sullen hospitality of its citizens and

the Saudi past.
Dr El Ashiry said: "When they find, for example, that people in a village, are attached to a particular old mud mosque, they tear it down and have a new concrete one built. That illustrates their attitude.

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Traditional ways and new settings: At Jeddah airport men dressed in the white robes of the Muslim hadji or pilgrim and Iranian women gathered round a narghile pipe. Below: The television tower designed by Pierre Cardin in Riyadh

# Staying faithful to traditional law



all laws and regulations in Saudi Arabia Arabic word

which can be translated as "the path to be followed by all Muslims". Of the four principal schools of Islamic law, it is to the strict Hanbali School that the Saudi legal system subscribes.

The speciacular economic growth of Saudi Arabia has placed pressures on this traditheless, the kingdom's legal system remains faithful to its traditional origins.

Modern legislation, courts and practices have been developed, and continue to evolve, to cope with these new commercial pressures. Care has been taken, however, to ensure that this new legal apparatus is developed and introduced in a way which preserves the Shari'ah traditions.

There is a variety of courts in Saudi Arabia to which particular types of legal dispute may be referred. The Shari'ah courts, for instance, tre concerned primarily with ramily inneritance and property matters.

Commercial disputes, par-ticularly where one of the parties is foreign, are more likely to be referred to the Committee for the Settlement of Commercial Disputes, the kingdom's commercial court. The CSCD has a reputation for being a fair tribunal and one which is reasonably wellequipped to determine com-

plex commercial matters. The main disadvantage in CSCD proceedings, and it is one shared by many courts in the West, is the time required to reach a judgment. Periods of a year or more are not

Saudi Arabia has several other specialized courts or committees. One of these deals exclusively with labour and employment matters, an important and sensitive area in view of the kingdom's high. though declining, level of

The Negotiable Instruments Committee deals with cases

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Promissory notes are nften sought by local banks from borrowers as evidence nf outstanding debts, If the borrower fails to repay the loan a promissory note generally offers a quicker and cheaper method for the bank to obtain legal redress than full-scale litigation at the CSCD.

Disputes with the Saudi government nr its agencies are the preserve of another specialized tribunal, the Board of Grievances. The board's judgments are published every six months, unlike those of the other courts, for which there is no systematic publication of

This is a recent development and has been welcomed

#### Board's judgments published every six months

by lawyers. They hope that the board's lead will be followed by the other courts and that, in time, cases will come to be considered legal precedents. decisions are reached on a consistent basis. The board also has jurisdic-

tion in trademark-infringement cases. Saudi Arabia has no detailed legislation covering patent or copyright protec-tion, although both are under review as candidates for future legislation.
The board is also the au-

thority for enforcing foreign court judgements. Apart from courts in Arab League states. for which there is a special convention, judgements of other foreign courts are unlikely to be enforced by the board. The need to ensure that the specific requirements of the Shari ah are followed. normally necessitates the holding of a new trial before the Saudi courts and in accordance with Saudi law.

As might be expected where commercial development has been as rapid as in Saudi Arabia and where intense essures and deadlines bave had to be faced, there is little doubt that in some cases

contracts have been made without proper legal review. Inevitably also, work on certain projects has given rise to unforeseen situations where the Saudi legal positinn is not well-documented. Litigation cases have become more nu

merous as a result. The construction boom in the kingdom, in particular the really big infrastructural projects mentioned above, is generally regarded as over. In some of these projects disputes have arisen over the adequacy of contract performance by contractors and the consequential withnoising of payments by government

This situation has occurred at a time when oil revenues observers have concluded that the real reason for non-payments on such contracts is

simply lack of money.
Such broad criticism is unpayment is due specifically to alleged under- or non-performance by the contractor. The recent drop in oil prices may have led some government officials, however, to take a rather pedantic attitude to contractual provisions in meaperformance.

Steps have been taken to lleviate the pressures on the judicial system. Arbitration is now recognized and supported by detailed legislation for the first time.

The specialized nature of disputes in the banking and insurance fields has also been within the Ministry of Commerce is scheduled to assume jurisdiction in such cases.

This move is specially welcomed by bankers, who, look-ing at the experience of some other Middle Eastern countries, are worried that interest or commission payments due by borrowers may be ruled invalid as contravening Islamic doctrine, at least as inter-preted by some Muslims.

So far there is little indication that such fears are wellplaced. Indeed, the Saudi government is believed to receive interest on its overseas deposits with foreign banks.

In addition, at a recent conference of Islamic jurists held in Mecca, the conference advised that where commercial transactions with non-Islamic based institutions were necessary, interest could be collected by these banks on the basis that it be appropriated in expenditures related to general Muslim development a novel suggestion, but perhaps also implicit recognition of the validity of interest-

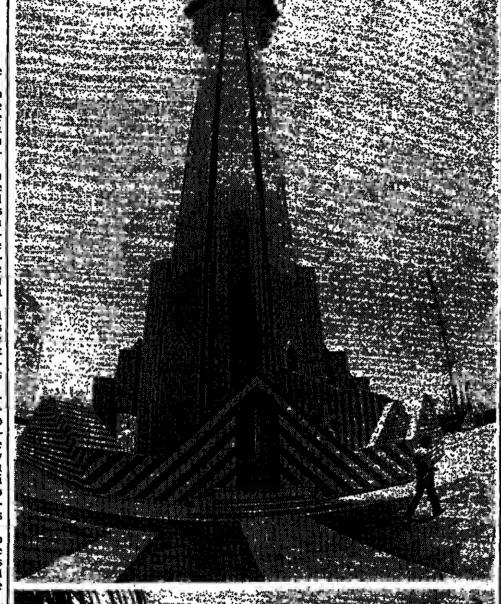
payment provisions. Finally, a ministerial decree published last October has set out the detailed procedures to be adopted in order to start formal legal proceedings. Fur-ther regulations on court pro-cedures are also believed in be imminent

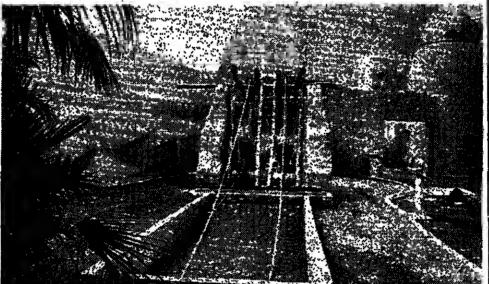
All these are constructive steps towards improving the present legal structure. In addition. other pragmatic steps are under consideration. A possible method of easing contractors cash-flow difficulties through the introduction of a system of discounted progress payments certificates is being explored by local banks with the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA). the central bank.

Also being considered are set-off arrangements, whereby amounts due by one government agency to a contractor might be offset against pay-ments due by that same contractor to a different agency. This could result in considerable administrative savings.

Paul Simpson

The author, who is a solicitor with Clifford-Turner, has w*orked in Saudi Arabia for* 





Well and wall: Part of the Saudi exhibition at Olympia

### The desert comes to London

tors can watch a laser display

The exhibition, which is

called "Riyadh Yesterday and

Today", is designed by Jasper Jacob. One of the builders is

Kimpton Walker, who did the elaborate set of Starlight Express, the Lloyd-Webber musi-

and drink Arab tea.

cal on roller skates.

Huge swathes of material veil the 19th century iron and glass of the Grand Hall of Olympia in West London. Beneath them you are transported to Arabia before the advent of

Replicas of the crenellated mud walls and towers of old Riyadh snake around the centre of the hall. To the right lies an oasis, with palm trees, a well, a black Bedouin tent and

About ten tons of desert sand have been flown in from Saudi Arabia. However, even Saudi prodigality did not stretch to exporting the full amount necessary and some of the British variety is being used underneath.

Quarantine regulations prevented the import of dromedaries and falcons. The animals come from Chipperfield's Circus. The birds carry Saudi colours but their handlers are in English costume. One of them is called Jim Chick.

From traditional Saudi Arabia the visitor proceeds to Rivadh in the 1980s as transformed by oil money. Under a large domed structure the skyline of the town is illuminated to show how it appears at different times of the day. from the pearly white of dawn. through the harsh brilliance of noon, to the purple of sunset. The whole display takes about 15 minutes. Under the dome there are also models of Riyadh's modern buildings.

### pumped into the health service In spite of recessionary pres-During the first phase of

Extra millions

sures, the Saudi government has maintained health care as a cornerstone of its social policy in its efforts to provide comprehensive medical facilities for its citizens. Health: development has always remained in the limelight. whether during the boom years of the 1970s or the current belt-tightening.

Spending on health and social services increased fourfold during the decade 1974-84, with a total of more than £8 billion being set aside for this purpose. This does not include the large amounts of money spent by other divi-sions within the health carefedustry such as the constantly expanding private sector and the defence ministries.

Since the end of the 1970s. expenditure on health has is some indication of the priority given to this sector by the council of ministers that the 1984-85 budget allocation for health represented a 40 per cent increase over the previous year while many other sectors experienced cuts.

spending, there has been a growing awareness that cost effectiveness must govern health care management more so than in the past. As a result, hospital management contracts, for example, have been whittled down by as much as 50 to 75 per cent in the last three to four years. This has had the effect of cheomaging local Saudi companies, such as Saudi Medical Services (SMS) and General Arabian Medical and Allied Services (GAMA), to tender, while at the same time forcing foreign firms to be more competitive.

GAMA for instance, is reported to have earned more than 1.000 million riyals (about £182 million) in the past five to six years and SMS, among other things, recently obtained the contract to manage the Al Amal Hospital in Riyadh.

This 300-bed acute hospital boasts high technology such as kidney lithotripter, CT (computerized tomography ) and MR (Magnetic Resonance) scanners. In addition to this, there is a satellite link to allow consultations with specialists from leading teaching hospitals around the

Such advances in bealth care have come about over the last 25 years, as it was in the early 1960s that far-sighted . planners then saw the need for an integrated network of health and social services both

development, which the hospitals with an average 50-60 beds were established in the Western and Eastern Regions. These medical centre were small-scale operations and staffed mainly with per-sonnel from the Arab world but unfortunately they hospi-

tals were not well equipped. The 1970s saw the onset of the second phase of this development, with bigge, and better hospitals being condom: 150-bed bospitals were not unusual. The staffing and been experienced in the first phase were gradually ironed out as staffing came to be better organized and for the first time Western personnel.

#### Special services and the best medical brains

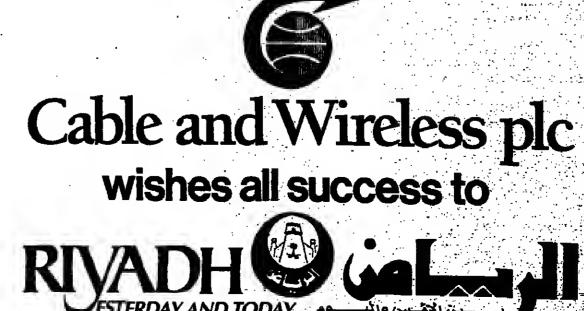
were introduced into the

in the most of the third phase which began with this decade. There has been a push towards more advanced equipment of fering specialized services and the employing of the best medical (and non-medical) brains available — including. Saudis who have qualified abroad and locally from the three main medical schools in Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam.

Despite these advances, a number of major problems is in need of attention: many parasitic infectious diseases such as malaria, schistosomia sis, filiariasis and TB are still common. The high incidence of trachoma is primarily responsible for Saudi Arabia's second highest incidence of blindness in the world, although preventive programmes are now helping to reduce its occurrence.

The Saudi Ministry of Health has set up a kingdom-wide network of infectious disease centres and has also encouraged other bodies, such as the Saudi Arabian National Council of Science and Technology, to look into, among other things, the prevalence of genetic diseases such as sickle cell anaemia and thalassernia.

On the organizational front the main challenge is 40 maintaio such a well developed health care system at the highest possible level while at the same time moving towards greater integration be-tween all the medical bodies



exhibition is not being re-vealed but obviously runs into

millinns of pounds. The Sau-

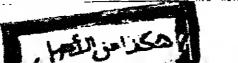
dis have already carried out a

similar nperation, but on a smaller scale, in West Germa-

ny in an attempt to explain

their history and modern transformation to the West

Simon Scott Plummer



This ad

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### A desert fantasy comes to life in concrete and high tech



from the Koluated with

voured coffee and mint tea.lt ends with a gentle approach in a black velvet sky to an airport

like no other in the world. King Khalid Airport's four terminals are Arabie in style, elegant and spectacular, clustered around a mosque for 5.000 worshippers. Here on the edge of the

desert is the gateway to a city that is a reflection of a traditional way of life wedded to unimagined petro-riches, spanning the Middle Ages and

the 21st century.

The story of Riyadh is an impossibly romantie one, linked with the rise of a man of the desert who became king and gave real meaning to the word dynasty. Riyadh's name means The Gardens, which described its proliferation of palm trees and other vegetation made possible by a good underground-water supply. It was thus one of the few naturally fertile areas in the heart of the Najd, the high-lands that form the centre of

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Special services and the best medical brains

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In the 18th century it was part of the first Saudi state. But in the last quarter of the 19th century the House of Saud was dislodged from Riyadh and it played a minor role in Arabian life until the emergence of a charismatic figure. Abdul Aziz, whose father had to flee Riyadh and settle in Kuwait. As a teenage boy he declared: "I shall rule

over Arabia."
Early in 1902, Abdul Aziz, then only 22, returned to Rivadh, an isolated desert scittlement reached only by camel trails, and with 40 relatives and friends stormed the Masmak fort.

Foday this fort is preserved as a memorial to the act of faith which led to the creation of a modern capital after the new Saudi state was proclaimed in 1932.

Riyadh, still a mud-walled city only 30 years ago, now has a population of a million and a half — balf as much again as Birmingham Tis development has been influenced largely by

the Islamic traditions of Saudi society and government. The eight-lane highways leading out to the desert, the high-rise hotels and the com-plicated geometry of urban

development give more than a hint of Los Angeles, Florida and Texas — and there is a flavour of Beverly Hills in the spreading northern suhurbs.

Riyadh is spectacular. The riches of Arahia have brought together the best of architects and designers from the western world, the finest of Italian marble and Spanish ceramics. and American. British and Japanese technology to pro-duce palaces of learning. medicine. technology and communication.

Nevertheless, Saudis at all levels of society in Riyadh maintain that they are still a desert people. At weekends families will ride out of town in their Datsuns and Toyotas to spend an hour or two at desert picnic sites. The wellto-do keep farms or second homes in the oases. Camel and horse racing remains popular. hut the fashionable pursuit is sand-dune skiing.
The men wear the robes and

head-dresses of their forefathers. The women wear the veil. They may now shop at the supermarket for washing powder and Coke, but the

in the souk still have their devoted customers. Above all, the people are devout - there are 320 mosques in Riyadh.

It is natural, then, that the grand new buildings reflect devotion to Islam, tradition and the desert. Vast tented shapes dominate new developments such as the 70.000seat international stadium. Interiors reveal breathtaking Islamic design.

The Television Centre boasts what must be the first "designer" TV tower. The Arabic shapes on the marble-eovered base suggest tents in the desert. The designer was

One of the ironies of this eity is that, created from the riches of oil revenue, it is to benefit from the country's determination to be ahead of the world in solar energy development. Already the Saudis are talking of lighting not only the streets of Riyadh hul all their major highways hy solar energy. Abdullah al Nuaim, the

mayor of Riyadh, has seen the literal greening of the city during his 10 years in office. Hundreds of thousands of trees have been imported to provide shade and colour for the streets and parks. House-



Riyadh's mayor, Abdullah al Nuaim: The city of the wilderness has been greened

holders have been encouraged hy the gift of trees to plant them in their gardens.

Water supply has kept pace with demand by the laying of pipelines across the desert from desalination plants on the coast.

We have beaten desert." says the mayor in his office in the old part of the city. But the obsession with it persists. "If you go 400 metres from this office to the old gate you are already in the desert." Can the city expand further?

"We have developed enough," said the mayor. "I do not want to see the city grow any bigger." Is there anything more he could wish for in Riyadh? "More trees. We cannot have too many."

Not far away from the mayor's office. King Aziz ibn Saud lived in a modest palace. Like many of the mud-walled huildings of the old city, it is preserved for posterity. It was his home for the last years of his reign. Wandering among the oversuffed chairs and ancient muskets that probably helped to overcome the fort. it is hard to realize that the present king is only one

formidable old desert warrior. The guide will point affec-tionately to the little electric lift which the old man agreed to install to take him the one floor up to his own quarters when his strength began to fail. But there is another intriguing little item sitting on a polished table next to his favourite chair. It is symbolie of his years of power — a simple old wind-up telephone that must have been privy to a

generation removed from the

Ihn Saud saw and encouraged the introduction of the telephone, the wireless, the motor car, the aeroplane, electricity and, most significant of the exploitation of Arabia's oil resources.

host of international secrets.

His son, Prince Salman, brother of the king and governor of Riyadh, says: "When some of these things were introduced, there was great opposition; to some they seemed so strange at the time. Yet he accepted them." The prince has no doubt that the new Rivadh would have de-



Like a sleeping snake, the Diplomatic Clab, built of the local pink stone on the rocky edge of the Wadi Hanifah. The two sections attached to its walls are huge canvas lents. Inside the courtyard is a bower with a fountain, covered by a glass tent

### The new city just for diplomats

Rivadh is the world's first capital to huild a new city for its diplomatic community. On completion, the Diplomatic Quarter, or DQ as it is known, witt be a small town of about 30,060 people housing 120 diplomatic missions and the diplomats' families.

Every conceivable facility except churches and pubs has been provided. The sports club has two indoor swimming pools, one Olympic-size and one ontdoor with a wave-making machine, an artificial beach and a built-in whirlpool

There are tennis, squash and badminton courts, a jogging path which will be largely tree-covered and will run around the city perimenter, community and shopping cenires, restanrants and

playgrounds.
The quarter gives an overwhelming impression of elegance and style in brick, stone or marble. The concrete is all covered and there is not a plastic seal in sight.

All is wood outside and leather or fabric inside. It has Alan Jenkins | cost nearly £1 billion so far.

One has only to walk a little way outside it into the stony arid desert to realize the Herculean task of huilding this city in such a land so quickly. Everything except, of course, the sand has had to be brought in, most of it from

On land where nothing grew there are nearly 8.000 trees. all watered by an underground irrigation system operated by computer.

Soon to open is the Diplomatic Club, an extraordinary

#### Once-arid land bears 8,000 trees

curving castle in the local warm pink stone on the rocky edge of the Wadi Hanifah. It looks like a sleeping snake from the air. Attached to its walls are two huge canvas tents and inside the courtyard is a restful bower with a fountain, covered by a lent of vividly painted glass.

A garden runs along the far edge of the Wadi, about a quarter of a mile away, with covered walks meeting in more little pagoda-like bowers, each with seats and a fountain. Further back is the international school, with room for 1.500 pupils.

Along the two main avenues curving across the city are the embassies. The Americans have hailt the higgest, a Fort Laramie in stone. The Japapese have a graceful windowless structure with curving

Kuwait has a beantiful block in white stone with stretched arches running its full height.

The Kenyans have an elegant little hailding based on the local najd style, with inverted stepped arches.

In the midst of this display of the nations' finest architecture. Britain bas dumped a social-security office in pale brown. It is not yet complete because the British builders left before it was finished. Everyone is ashamed of its cardboard-box style and the Saudis are said to be embarrassed.

The diplomats are reported to have grumhled at having to leave Jeddah, where the sea sphere made life more attractive than in the austere city of Riyadh. There was a suggestion that they would have a little more latitude in their own quarter but no churches are to be allowed and the ban remains on alcohol ontside diplomatic lerritory.

and the more relaxed atmo-

The guide stresses that the DQ is not a separate village. that Saudis will not be barred from visiting it and that it is fully integrated with the rest of

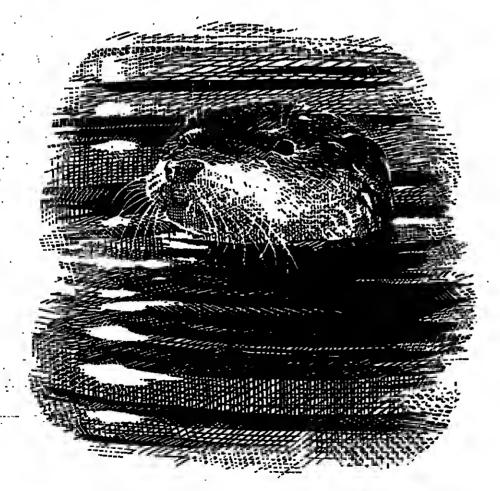
#### Patrol cars at both entrances

However, it lies beyond the palaces and villas on the city's outskirts. It is surrounded by a huge bank of earth which gives the flat desert landscape some feature but which also has

The whole area could be easily sealed off and even now there are patrol cars at both

This advertisement is donated by the Committee of "Riyadh - Yesterday and Today" - Olympia, July 30 to August 10

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If you would like further information, ring Richard Crabb. Chie Prosecuting Soliction, on Maidstone (0622) 686423. Further details and application form, returnable by 11th August

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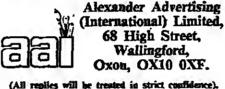
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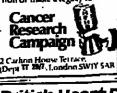
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Nelson: N C Ramsay: W L G Scott; C B
Wallce: M I Weitzner. Brewing J A Ankett: D St J Boyle: R C

**Biological Sciences** Chemistry

t T Annable: S Graham; N M Walker: Chas E | A Arnott: L B Bruce: D A Craven: H J Ferguson: J H Forrest: I W Garioch: I C Grav. S L Hargreaves: S A Keily: R B Manson: I J M McGill: GB Milln: K J G Redi: A M Selow: A C I Stewart: J Warwick. Cints 3: K A MacGregor: L A. MacPhail. With Chemistry as the main subject: C ) Greenock: J M Lang: G J Minro.

Computer Science Class 1: D J Ferbrache: C D Grant: B Johnston.
Ctass 2 (Dly f): 1 A Cranston: H
Ebbesen: H A Hennum: J-O
Mikkelsen: D R Miller: K A Nicolson:
M Ravening: R J Tall. Class 2 (Div II): P G Bibe: A R Cockburn: M L Niven; P D Turner: K A Veum Class 3: R S Copland.

With Computer Science as the main subject 8 L Baird: A G Hapgart: J W Loudon; J E M McCullough: A M Watt.

Class ? (Olw IS): R. J. Baddon: S. A. Cook: J. L. Gray: 1 J. MacNell. C. L. G. Paton: W. T. Stoan. Class 3: S. Whitelaw.

10 Coneral Mathematics: N N Brotherwood: D H Davidson: M J Doyle: L I Hutt: A M Jack: S A Williams Iwith distinction! Mathematics with Education less I: R Middlemiss. Pharmacy

A Williams.
Class 2 (Div I): A Brierton: J H Brown;
M A Chapman; E C Cominkey: L J
Duff; N F G Grani: A D M Macconsid:
A McDonald: F M McKean; 1 P Millar;
A J Munro: S Paterson: C E Ratiray;
A Reid: D M Scott: E 1 Shannon: A H
Sneddon. Class 2 (DN H): J M Bannerman: A J M Barr: C L Brown; S L Cross: R J Henderson: S Lawson: M E Stewart: A J Timmins. Class 3: TP Bisset: M H Bohdan: K R

Physics Class 1: D A Ferguson; A H Smith: M A Todd. lass ? (Olv I): A Eaglesharn: J arrimond: C Godsaive; R G Mitchell: D C Thomson: S Wallace; S vector. Zass 2 (Obv 11): G M Archer: P J Jaxier: D S Forbes: N J R Letham; R Jobia: C P Reid: A K Russell; A W Obla: C Waterhouse. Applied Physics with Solid State Electronics Class 2 (Div I): 1 M Burnett; M G Jubber: D J Robertson; J A Strachan. Class ? (Div 8); C C Bain, A R Fidler: G A Gilles: K Liddell: 9 Thomson; N M Traverse.

less 3: P Coultes: C A Quinn; J Rellly agree of 88s: K J McSkimming. Computation Physics Class 1: C S Mitchell: J F Snow Class 2 (Div I): I J M Oglivy. Class 2 (Div II): C F Rae. Degree of BSe: J C McCreton.

General BSc A R W Barr: G Brotherstone i with Distinction; A C Bygate: N M Conacher; S J Granger: Z Hashim; Y Hastim: G D W Hutchinson: R Jazar-N Jani: D J Kerr: M C King: P W Knowles: M C M Lam: R F McAllister: J C M Lam: A McNell: N A M C Jalin: S D Olumide: A Othman: D E Richardson: P M Ropers: K E Stibert: A G Summers: S Z S Hamid; Z Zain.

Fuculty of Environmental MSc

Urban Design D & Asemota: A F Aweda: L Baghtani: S & Calpyris: H Mathboba: M M M

**Bachelor of Architecture** Class 2 (Dlw I): E A Hugher: M C S Lloyd: J D M MacFarlane: I T Reld: P A Woodward: I W Wylle. Class 2 (Dlw II): S A Coates: A McCaffert: P McCallinn: M R G Palmer: S K Palmier: D R Patterson: M A Gutrey: A Robotis: L M L Rolland: W J Tate, Glass 3: K K Chadha: F K Lim; S C McInnes: J M B Mohd; D L Ormision; M E Pease; K C Reid; D A Snadden.

BA Architecture L P Montgomery: A C Nott: H Pullen; Landscape Architecture Class 2 (Div I): J S Diggle: A D Heap; J E Lines: A M Robertson; J D G Weich; Class 2 (Div II): M J Brabham; A C Burton; C Dation. Gless & L Curr; D L Monether; R E

Town Planning Class 2 (Dlw I): A F Bourie: V J Collie; J S Lochhead: S J Lovell: G C Machines: A I McKidd; I M Mitchell: M J Phumer.

Chas 2 (Oh R): J P Allen: C M Bell: F Donnet: I H Ford: I W Forsyth: J Cray: R B Hepple: K B Y Lothian; D M Robertson: N J Rutherford. Planning Studies S R Carmichael; M R Toye; S E

Edinburgh College of Art BA

Class 2 (Div II): C.E. Boase: S.J. Bryone: B.W. Casteer; E.S.L. Clark: F.A. I. Coune: B.W. Casteer; E.S.L. Clark: F.A. I. Coune: S.A. M. Dowyse; N.A. Drywalae; H. Ferguson: E.J. Fowler: E.A. Gubblins: D. V. Itali: R. I. Halotteed: S.J. Eggerion Heime: S. R. Hunter: S. Kingsley: S. Crawford McCauli, J. Pontune: D.L. Reddie, S. Fiobertson: S.A. Robardses; C. Searther, S. R. Devenson: K. E. Strutherson: J. Turner: A.J. A. Wolffe. Strutherson: J. Turner: A.J. A. Wolffe. C. E. Clark: J. C. C. Clark: J. L. E. Bentley C. S. Clark: J. C. C. Clark: J. L. E. Bentley C. S. Thomson: J Turner: A J A Wolffe.
Class 2 (Div M): L E Bentley: S E
Bittleer: S D Brennan: P M Callander.
ST Calm: A M Devine: L H Fister: J B
French: M T Girvan: C A Marmer: J A
McGaerlan: C A Lawson: K A D
McGaerlan: C McLean: M Pabrick: S C
Thoms. J A Titunernaum: J D
Urquinar: J J R Whyre: A J Yuill. Gass & K A Bles: D Kirney: M Lambert: S L Lee: G P McNestry: A P Morgan: A Mylles: A Redman: M Smith; H Williamson: M M Young.

**Painting** Glass I: P Gladston: D W McGuire: P L C McLaren: C A Nugent. Glass 2 (DW D: V J Anderson: F Clark: M Coutts: P Furneaux: M A Grassier N Henderson: I G Holden: S Köhmei: J M Melrose: D N Proven: A C Redpath: P A V Richardson. A V Richardson.

Giava J (Div II): R M Adam: M J
Ashtoriti: W L A Baillie: I. A Biarne: B
Ashtoriti: W L A Baillie: I. A Biarne: B
Harvey: M Hawkdin: K M Hutme: S
Kittiyakara; J D MacCallum: J M
Matthews: H Meldrum: P Paterson: K
Peati: A C Richardson: M A K B
Snedaton: Z Telford: M J Worobec.
Giava 2: P J Anstice: A E Bruce: A L
Kirkwood: C S Lawson. Degree of BA: A M Brenzel; S R Palerson; A Webb.

Scalpture Class 1: C V Carvin; J M Hunter; W G Ginsa 2 (Div D: M A Aloui; A C Brew; R N Mulnolland. Class 2 (Div II): M Dunning: Y S W Gray: C Stevens: E R Taylor: M A Weir. Class J: C H Gourtay: A C W Taylor.

**Oxford University Class Lists** 

Literae humaniores Greek and Roman History

Philosophy
Greek and Latin Literature III — Greek and Latin Literature

Gass I: P. H. Ackroyd II, St. R. Leeds

GS: C. J. Archer-Lock. II. III. Ex.

Plymouth C: S. J. A. Brooking II. IIII. St.

Anne. Bristol GS: R. H. Darwall Smith

II. III. Univ. Charterhouse: R. A.

Dawson II. III. Mert. Worth S: S. D. C.

Denisob J. III. Mert. Worth S: S. D. C.

Denisob J. III. Mert. Upingham: A. J.

Gover II. III. IV. W. Charterhouse: R. A.

Dawson II. III. New Liverpool C: I
M. Hamiton II. IIII. New Liverpool C: I
M. Hamiton II. IIII. New Liverpool C: I
M. Hamiton II. IIII. New Liverpool C: I
M. Hamiton III. III. New Liverpool C: I
G. Ch. Coichester RGS: R. G. Hobson III.

IIII. LMH. Eton: C. R. C. Hoderness II.

III. LMH. Eton: C. C. C. Hanchesser GS:

D. Ogden II. III. C.C.

Scholler II. J. S. Hugh. Suiton M. J.

M. Ogden III. III. S. J. Whighiff. A. J.

M. Ogden III. III. S. Hugh.

S. W. R. Stirton III. III. Lan.

J. T. S. Samp I. S. III. Ball. S. Paul's

S. W. R. Stirton III. III. Lan.

M. J. Aaylor Oi. III. Ball. Bristol GS: G.

Cevett II. III. Occ. Whichester. Lor

Asker's Carlor S. N. M. Voung II. III.

Coc. Dunder HS.

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Cass & R Bailey (I. III). Jeans.
Class & R Bailey (I. III). Jeans.
Henrietta Barriett & London: C F H
Beckford (I III). BNC. Stower. S
Cowley (I, III). Pernb. Whitefriars: D L
Evans (II, III). Bail. Winbledon C: P
Cray (II, III). Ex. RCS Newcastib-upon.
Tyne: T J Greenslade (I. II). S
Merrthant Taylors' S. Northwood: J P
Hinchiff (III. III). Pernb. Magdalen Coil. S. Oxford: K. I. Jarman (J. III.)
Jesus. Collyer's Sixth Form C. J. A.
Perry (I. III.) On. King Heary VIII S.
Coventry: A Guinn (J. III.) Perils. St.
Francis Xavier's C. J. C. N. Rushbrooke
(II. III. Ball, Harrow! K. E. Thorp (I.
III. St. Hugh. Loreto Sixth Form C.
Manchester.

University news Sheffield

Professor Douglas Lewin, cur-rently Anglia Television profes-sor of electronics at the University of East Anglia, bas been appointed to the chair of computer and information engineering in the department of computer science from October. Personal chairs

Dr M. Cable (ceramics, glasses and polymers); Mr J. B. Edwards (control engineering); Dr A. M. Gamble (political theory and institutions): Dr A. M. Hay (geography): Dr V. C. L. Hutson (applied and computational mathematics): Dr P. S. Rothwell (dental services): Dr D. A. Spears (geology): Dr R. Y. Sharp (pure mathematics). Professors associate: Dr S. S. Bleehen (dermatology): Dr F. E. Preston (haematology).

Presion (naematology).

Readerships
Dr. J. C. Besonett telectronic and period of the p

engineerings. Dr. A. Yales i Hispanic studies!

Senior lectureships.

Mr. A. E. Arbiasier 'spolitical theory and institutionsi. Dr. N. D. S. Bax i pharmacology and therapeulics. Mr. V. T. Bevan ilaws. Dr. T. R. Birkhead izoology, Dr. N. Cowlam inhysics: Mr. A. D. H. Crook i town and resional plannings: Dr. I. R. Duissmore i probability and statistics). Dr. M. A. H. French intelliger, Mr. P. A. W. Hall Imusics: Dr. R. A. Holiges i archaeology and prensionry: Dr. I. Howard inectangual engineerings. Mr. M. McCormick electronic and electrical engineerings. Dr. J. Mayor i Russian and Slavonic Studies! Dr. F. H. White (analomy and cell plotogox Dr. P. Willett (Information studies).

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Now the pill

### **Prince Sky to** provide Cole with a second cup triumph

record when winning at Salisbury last month, can give Paul sponsored sprint at the least.
Goodwood this afternoon. Those

better than tenth in this year's Wokingham Stakes.

Prince Sky was only beaten form last autumn. five lengths at Royal Ascot, though, and Cole believes he would have finished much closer but for being drawn 27

The gelding vindicated that opinion at Salisbury just five days later by turning a com-petitive looking handicap into a one-horse affair, sprinting clear of his rivals 1½ furlongs out to beat Miracles Take Time by three lengths.

Sudden Impact (4th), Green Ruby (7th). Ameghino (8th). Al Trui (10th) and Glen Kella Manx (11th) all re-oppose today and have little prospect of turning the tables. Al Trui, last year's winner, was un-lucky in running at Salisbury and may come out best of this

Our Jock, second 12 weights overnight and bigger dangers to my selection may come from the three-year-olds Manton Dan, Sew High and

Prince Sky, who knocked named whose recent form almost a second off the course against Possedyno and record when winning at Salis- Chummy's Pet bears close inspection. The booking of Cole his second Stewards Cup success in the William Hill-Piggott is interesting, to say Willie Carson by Lester

Those looking for a real Cole, who won the race nine outsider could do worse than years ago with Calibina, has support Derry River. Quoted always thought a lot of this son at 100-1 yesterday morning, of Skyliner and was disap- his form on soft going this pointed that he did not finish spring should be ignored. He has definite each-way claims on bis excellent fast ground

If he reproduces his Salisbury running, Ihough, Prince Sky is the one they all have to beat and the four-year-old is napped to give Richard Quinn another big handicap success following his Hunt Cup and Bunbury Cup triumphs on Patriach.

Dick Hern, whose record at this meeting over the years is second to none, has won four of the last 10 runnings of the Gordon Stakes and the West Ilsley trainer is taken to land the group three prize again today with New Trojan.

Since beating Mashkour on his debut at this meeting 12 months ago, the Troy colt has run several poor races but he returned to form at Royal Ascot last month when chasing home Bonhomie in the King Edward VII Stakes and months ago. has not been King Edward VII Stakes and assisted by the IIIb rise in the now meets the subsequent Irish Derby runner-up on 6lb

better terms. Allez Milord won the Predominate Stakes here on heavy ground in May but then I particularly like the last- disappointed when only tenth

New Trojan, seen here finishing second to Bonhomie (left) in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot, has bright prospects of avenging that defeat on better terms in this afternoon's Gordon Stakes at Goodwood.

in the Derby. He reportedly her in this seven-furlong listed pulled a muscle at Epsom but has yet to prove himself group class on fast ground.

Strictly on the book, Allez Milord is held by the Epsom seventh, Sirk, and Clive Brittain's Kris colt may emerge as the principal danger to New Trojan.

Hern and Carson, who rides New Trojau, can initiate a group three double in the Molecomb Stakes with Sauce Diable. The Moorestyle filly's form in her two races at Windsor does not look outstanding but Hern clearly holds her in the highest regard as he has entered her for the William Hill Sprint Champi-

onship at York next month. Carson should also be on the mark for John Dunlop in the Oak Tree Stakes with Munnay's Favourite. The Arundel trainer sensibly runs Redcar).

race rather than the Stewards' Cup where she would have faced a tough task for a three-

year-old with 9st 5lb.

Dunlop and Carson team
up again with the lightly-raced
Morica in the Paul Masson Handicap but preference here is for the bottom weight, Solo Style, partnered by Taffy Thomas, who rides this track particularly well.

Michael Dickinson saddles

an interesting newcomer in Follies Bergères in the New Ham Maiden Fillies' Stakes but the Newmarket raiders, Lucky Stone and Iosifa, al-ready have good form to their credit with the former marginally preferred

Luca Cumani should land a double at today's other meetings with Husnah (4.20 Yarmouth) and Helietta (8.5

### Hadeer makes amends with pattern success

Hadeer, who started favourite for the Royal Hunt Cup only to finish a disappointing seven-teenth, swept back to form in the oup three Federation Brewery wing Stakes at Newcastle

yesterday.

Sieve Cauthen, who made the trip north for just this one ride before going on to Windson, rode a patient race, pushing Hadeer into the lead over two out and then pushing the colt clear to win by three lengths.

Clim Prittain, the Newworket

Clive Brittain; the Newmarket trainer, said: "At Ascot Hadeer was sweating hadly before the race and was nearly knocked off his legs during it. His next target is the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deswille on Angust 17." Deauville on August 17.

Pasticcio, another Newmarket-trained winner, returned to form in the Danish Light Michael Jarvis, who has had an exasperating run of 29 seconds, with his fifteenth success of the

Adrian Lee, Jarvis's assis-tant, said: "Pasticcio must have tant, said: "Pasticcio must have fast ground and in all of his recent races it has been raining." Pasticcio was held up by Tony Ives in the early stages and just got up inside the final furlong. The winner is owned and bred by Tom Warner from the Red House stud at Newmarket.

Masked Ball, the 7-4 favourite, repeated his victory of last year in the Holsten Diat Pils Handicap, despite carrying a stone more. Peter Calver, his stone more. Feter Carver, his trainer, who has only just come out of Harrogate Hospital after injuring a leg, was not present to welcome the winner.

£1,383: 7f) (10)

#### MOTOR RACING

### Final lap flop fuels anti-turbo argument

From John Blunsden Hockenheim

after injury yesterday when Guessing, the 3-1 joint favourite, could finish only "A lan too far", is a succenct way of summing op Sunday's German Grand Prix at sixth in the Stapleton Maiden Hockenheim, where the cars running second and fourth on The race went to Fulke Johnson Houghton's well-bred newcomer, Ronbayd, who quickened well 1½ furlongs out the final lap dropped to fifth and sixth after they ran out of fixel. and the car which inherited and had 21/2 lengths to spare with a dry tank.

with a dry tank.

A member of the Marlboro
McLaren team put it a little
more strongly. "The sooner we
throw away these damned tagbos and ger back to some real a
racing with normally aspirated
engines the better." (Regret
tably, this is not likely to happen
until 1989 at the earliest.) The Roubayd, bred by his owner the Aga Khan, has shown a diske for the stalls at home and after this performance, conneclad, Robert Bullock, who has worked every day for the last: two months to get the son of Exceller used to going in the until 1989 at the earliest.) The interesting point is that he made this comment not on that final lap as he watched first Kele. Rosberg and then Alam Frest Rosberg and then Alain street free wheel to a balt for the lack of a few more drops of fuel, but several laps earlier when they were running first and third, separated by the ultimate race winner, Nelson Piquet.

The fact that they were not responding to Piquet's strong charge was clear enough exidence to him that their race was being controlled by the field, monitor, not by chassis perform.

being controlled by the field monitor, not by chassis performance or driving skill. It is taking nothing away from the quality of Piquet's performance to say that races which are ruined in their final act and converted into final act and converted into finel economy runs do little for the image of Grand Prix racing. Full marks to the Honda boffins who seem to have found a winning formula for their fuel management electronics, but their consistent success is giving their riving.

success is giving their rivals a success is giving their rivals a frustrating season.

It was the attraction of stick a powerful and fuel efficient ending on the one side and of one of the most single-minded and

The Mechanic got up well inside the final furions to land the Bet With The Tote Handicap and continue the frustrating season of Gerald Cottrell. The Cullompton trainer sad-

Roubayd

makes

promising

debut

Greville Starkey made a dis-

ppointing return to the saddle

over Nilc Lark at the line.

Stakes at Bath.

died both the runner-up Gallant Hope, and the third horse, Billy Whiteshoes. The Mechanic, who won by a head, was making a quick follow-up for Jinhn Sutcliffe, the Epsom trainer, after his victory at Sandown last

#### Today's course specialists

GOODWOOD
TRANSPS: K Cocl. 26 winners from 87 runers, 29.9%; L Current, 15 from 52, 28.8%; W Hern, 35 from 143, 24.5%. JOCKEYS: 6 Startey, 39 winners from 189 rides, 20.6%; Pat Eddery, 49 from 253, 19.4%; W Carson, 43 from 242, 7.8%.

REDCAR TRAINERS: L. Currani, 12 winners from 31 runners, 38.7; M. Stoute, 19 from 50, 38.0%; J. Dunlop, 6 from 25, 24.0%. J. Ockeys: R. Guest, 10 winners from 39 rides, 25.6%; T. Lucas, 9 from 36, 25.0%; R. Hills, 12 from 68, 17.6%. YARMOUTH

THANNERS: L. Curneni, 35 winners from 189 runners, 20.7%; W. O'Gorman, 19 from 92, 20.7%; M. Ryan, 24 from 221, 10.9%.

NOCKEYS: R. Guest, 12 winners from 75 rides, 18.0%; M. Hitts, 10 from 78, 13.2%; T. Ives, 21 from 191, 11.0%.

of the most single-minded and talented drivers (Ayrion Senna) on the other which provided the two platforms, for the bridger which will join Team Lotus and Honda for two seasons beginning in 1987. As predicted in these columns last Saturday, the fact that Lotus are to be supplied. 18 6000 VENTURE TO REFORM A J Wilson 4-8-5 S Keightley 1 3-1 Sleepfine Duchess, 4-1 Take The Biscuit, 5-1 Track Marshall, 6-1 Cettic Image, 8-1 Murillo, 10-1 Mr Music Man 12-1 Dates Smith, Insh Ditemma, 14-1 Metalski, 16-1 others. with Honda engines next year does not mean an end to the currently so successful Williams-Honda relationship, now 3.15 VINCE HILL CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O:

It will, however, mean the end of Johnby Dumfries's short, career with Lotus — just when his growing confidence as a new Formula One driver was begin-Formula One driver was beginning to show through. Part of
the Honda deal is that the
second car should go to Satoru?
Nakajima (on the assumption
that he gains his qualifying
Super Licence for 1987). Although unknown in Formula
One, he is a driver of considerable experience and success in 5-2 Trynova, 11-4 Oriental Jade, 7-2 Perfect Stranger; 13-2 Skraggs Plus Two, 8-1 O'Connell Street, 30-1 Countess-Bree, 12-1 Orient Line, 16-1 others. rable experience and success in his own country, where he has been responsible for a great deal of testing of the Williams-Honda development car, and Lotus sees this as a potentially

in its third season.

valuable asset as they convert to 60; 1m 6f) (3)

Honda power and learn of its subtleties.

Whether Nigel Mansell continues to be ideal. continues to be Honda next season, however, has yet to be decided. If he remains with Williams, he will still be nominally the No. 2 driver because Piquet's contract with the team. signed last summer, granted him

No. 1 status — and an appro-prietely financial reward far in excess of Mansell's to date. Mansell knows be can earn a great deal more money by joining Ferrari, but for a top-Grand Prix driver financial reward comes in many forms. part of it by having the best possible tools for the job of winning races and championships. If that continues to mean Honda power, Ferrari may well have to provide him with convincing evidence of their ability to beat the Williams-Honda combination before they. lure away one of Grand Prix racing's hottest properties Pat-rick Head, the Williams director and chief designer, made it clear at the weekend that his team would be foolish not to fight-bard to retain Mansell's services and, perhaps significantly, he added that he hoped he might be able to announce some positive; news within the next few days:

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET First Comhill Test match (11.0.90 overs minimum) LORD'S: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance County Chempionship

(11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimum) ABERGAVERNNY: Glamorgan V Derbyshire Northampton: Northampton: shire v Middlesex GUILDFORD: Surrey v Sussex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire Gloucestershire SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire S Nottinghamshire

WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITORS
Worcesters Worcestersbirg v Garnovgain BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Enfield: Middle-say v Esex: Caythorps: Notinghamsbire -v Darbyshre.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Lakenham: Norfolk v Morthembertangle Christ Church Oxfordshire v Devoc. Street Somerset II v Cheshire; Swindow, vidishire v Berkshire, FOOTBALL

MIDDLESEX CHARITY CUP: Semi-Rout. OTHER SPORT

GOLF: English amateur championiship, (et Hilbside); English guris: challenge troight (at Woodsome Half GC); English girls (close smaleur championiship (at Hudderefield) (GC); Weish girls close amyteur championiship (at Holyhead GC). Telless: ESAB Weeding Senicas seological commencer (at Northumberhand County tennes ground): Neston tournament (at Neston tournament (at Neston tournament (at Heatour and Distinct CC): Northampionishine open tournament (at Wellingborough School); BAF championishines (at RAF Hellion); Sazienger Westons (at RAF Hellion); Sazienger Westons (at RAF Hellion); Sazienger Westons (at Tumbridge Wells Senicity tournament (at Tumbridge Wells ; FG);

HANG GLIDING: Judy Leden from Camberley, in Surrey, has become the first European Badies hang gliding champion. Holder of the world record for women's open distance—sist flew 145.6 miles from California. to Neyada—she triciped in a first performance in which size displayed gritty determination and builtiant flying

BBC2

Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.40, 4.10

Going: good to firm Draw: St-6f, high numbers best

GOODWOOD

2.30 MOLECOMB STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £18,189; St) (6 runners) Evens Zeibaq, 9-2 Regency File, 5-1 Sauce Diable, 11-2 Un Bel Di, 9-1 Gemini Fire, 12-1 Nutwood Lil.

FORM: GEMINI FIRE (10-0) 61/4 3rd to Dutch Courage (9-0) in Kempton nursery (5f, 22549, frm., July 16, 8 ran). ZABAC (8-11) neck 2nd of 6 to Sizzillog Melody (8-11) at Ascot (5f Ordup 3, 220086, frm., July 19), NRTWOOD III. unplaced last time; previously (8-11) tead 2nd to Abuzz (8-11) at Epsom (5f, E5942, good, June 7, 6 ran), REGENCY FILLE Optional (5f) winner last time; previously (8-11) 21/3 2nd to Chasting Moonbeems (8-10) at Newmarket (5f, 27544, good, July 8, 6 ran), SAUCE DIABLE (8-11) beat Misk (9-0) short head in Windsor maiden, with the 3rd 8t back (5f, £1485, good to firm, June 30, 10 ran), UN BEL DI (8-11) made at and beat Bentrade (8-11) easy 11/4 at Nottingham (5f, £1997, firm, June 30, 8 ran).

#### Goodwood selections By Mandarin

2.30 Sauce Diable. 3.0 Mummy's Favourite. 3.40 PRINCE SKY (nap). 4.10 New Trojan. 4.40 Solo Style. 5.10 Lucky Stone. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Zaibaq. 3.0 Royal Loft. 3.40 Bertie Wooster. 4.10 Bonhomic. 4.40 Star Cutter. 5.10 Iosifa. By Michael Seely

3.40 SEW HIGH (nap). 4.10 Allez Milord. 5.10 Iosifa.

3.0 OAK THEE STAKES (FIRRES: £15,736: 71) (12)
201 133-040 EVER GENIAL (C-D) (L. Freedman) H Cectl 4-9-8
202 00-0104 PURCHASEPAPERCHASE (J Bray) R Armstrong 4-9-5 C Assusses 6
203 400-040 CHARGE ALONG (D) (D McIntyre) J Winter 4-9-2
204 4200-32 GLIDE BY (D) (Mrs R Skepper) R Boss 4-9-2
207 1124-20 CHALK STREAM (USA) (Lord Porchester) I Balding 3-8-7 Pat Eddery S
208 24F-016 DREAM CHASER (T Johnsey) P Cole 3-8-7
209 14-40 HOLBROOKE SUTTON (USA) (L Close) I. Cumani 3-8-7 W R Swinburn 1
211 111-341 MUMMY'S FAVOURITE (D) (A More O'Ferrall) J Dunlop 3-8-7 W Carson 3
212 1120-00 NASHIA (C) (Yahya Nasib) P Waleryn 3-8-7 Paul Eddery 12
214 1-22 ROYAL LOFT (BF) (Mrs P Player) W Jarvis 3-8-7
21S 03-0016 SMOOCH (C) (A Opperhelmer) K Brassey 3-8-7 S Whitworth 10
217 3-01121 VIANORA (D) (G Leigh) G Harwood 3-8-7
3-1 Mummy's Favourite. 9-2 Viznora, 5-1 Ever Genial, 11-2 Purchaseogographase,
6-1 Chalk Stream, 8-1 Charge Along, 8-1 Royal Loft, Smooth, 12-1 Gide By, 16-1

PORM: PURCHASEPAPERCHASE (9-3) 61 4th to Sorie Lady (8-11) at Newmarket (1m Group 3, £21812, good, July S, 6 ran), with HOLBROOKE SUTTON (8-5) 61 back 6th and EVER GENIAL (9-5) 7th, Eertier PURCHASEPAPERCHASE (9-3) beat CHALX STREAM (8-4) 51 at Sandown (1m, £8129, good, May 25, 8 ran), with CHARGE ALONG (9-3) 11 away in 5th. EVER GENIAL (8-5) had CHARGE ALONG (8-5) 41 back 4th when wirning this race last year (good, 8 ran), MILMMY'S FAVOURITE (9-7) 3 Newmarket winner from ROYAL LOFT (8-11) (71 h (2ap), £8025, good to firm, July 16, 12 ran), SMOOCH 7th 16 app. 18025, good to firm, July 16, 12 ran), SMOOCH 7th 17 (3336, good to firm, June 10, 16 ran), VIANORA (9-2) beat ROYAL LOFT (8-9) %1 at Ascot (1m h (2ap), £7340, firm, June 21, 12 ran), with HOLBROOKE SUTTON (9-7) was 51 back in 4th.

tion: MUMMY'S FAVOURITE

3.40	WILL	AM HILL STEWARDS' CUP (Handicap: £37,82	24: 61) (25)	
304	0-00041	OUR JOCK (D) (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 4-9-12	C Rutter (5)	7
307	20.0430	PATRUAM DI ACS (Mrs. N. Myers) K. 1978/3897 4-9-6	6 0000	14
308	010002	AL TRUI (C-D) (M Saunders) S Mellor 6-9-6	M Wighson	
309	201400	TOUCH OF GREY (D) (T. Jennings) U.Thom 3-9-5	G Starkey	ĸ
316	0740-40	MI-TECK GIRL (B) (W Gradievi C British 4-9-4		1
311	14-4301	PRINCE SKY (D) (S Crown) P Cole 4-9-3.	T Calen	IJ
312	20-3000	MEASURING (G Strawbridge) I Balding 3-9-2	S Cauthen	
313		PERFECT TIMING (D)(BF) (R Vines) D Elsworth 4-8-0	Pat Eccery	Ę
314	021-020	PADRE PIO (D) (Mrs G Ward) D Arbuttnot 5-9-0	H SWINDUR	Ц
316	010000	LAURIE LORMAN (C) (A Bingley) M McCourt 4-9-0	A Tucker (7)	9
317	812-201	MANTON DAN (C-D) (G Tuck) N Vigors 3-8-12	P COOK	ŀ
318	030-033	GREEN FUBY (USA) (Mrs E Weinstein) G Balong 5-0-12	- J WINSHITS	£
320	040330	AMEGHINO (C)(D) (J Watson) M McCourt 6-8-9	" M MEMINES	ŧ
321	004400	QUARRYVILLE (A Reynolds) K Brassey 3-8-9	S MINIMUM C	'n
324	204023	GOLD PROSPECT (D) (H Speck) G Baiding 4-8-6.	B Modese	ä
321 324 325 327 328	010411	SEW HIGH (D) (FI Thornhall 2 McMahon 3-8-5.	A Markey	ŀ
327	000044	THRONE OF GLORY (D) (P Savil) D W Chapman 5-8-4	A PTOUG	S
328	0000-00	SOON TO BE (D) (Pyle Bros Ltd) R Simpson 4-8-2	- I WANGER	ż
329 330	3-00000		<u> </u>	•
330	100022	BERLIE MODELEY (of Inford large v usualid) a village of	W Carson 1	1
		CURRENT MARKET AND AN AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	N Ademe	Ġ
331	100433	SUDDEN MIPACT (B) (D) (R Chierella) K Brassey 4-8-1 DERRY RIVER (B) (Mrs N Duffield) L Cottrell 5-8-0	M Carlisle	ī
332	2-00000	DEGLE UIACU IN Inc \$ 14 Printers   Francis 200	1. 2	_

#### Newcastle results Going: good to firm

1.49 (1m 2/) 1. MASKED BALL (M Fry. 7-4 fav); 2. Greed (L. Charnock, 5-1); 3. Carvery (T lves, 2-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Half Shaft (4th), 14 Shocky Bussness (5th), 16 Shelman, 25 Nugota, 33 Mander's Man (6th), B ran. NR: Gods Law. 2. 2, 1, %L 1½, P Calver al Ripon, Totic 22.30; 21.10, £1.60, £1.20. DF: £4.50. CSF: £10.24. 2mm 09.71sec.

2.10 (7) 1. PASTICCIO (T kres, 9-2); 2. kryf (E Guest, 7-2); 3. Lochonico (D Nicholis, 11-1). AISO HAN: 5-2 fav Travel Magic (5th), 7 Bon Accuell, 15-2 Cartibean Sound (4th), 8 Nap Majestica (6th), 10 Hue St. Jacques, 8 ran. 11, 15t, 15t, 15t, 3t, 8t, M Jarvis at Newmarket, Tota: £4.30; £1.80, £1.70, £4.00. DF: £12.50. CSF: £20.59.

1mm 27.149ecs.
2.40 (1m 4t 60yd) 1, RELATIVELY EASY
(G Duffield, 9-4); 2, Ritode Island Red (N
Connorton, 7-1); 3, Keeping Moping (M
Miller, 2-1 fay), ALSO FIAN: 4 Tears Of
Laughter (p/u), 8 Sharry Kay (4th), S ran. 4t.
hd, 1½1, M Prescont at Newmarket, Totac:
22-50; E7-70, 52.00, OF: E6.30. CSF:
£14.43, 2mm 42.99ecc.

£14.43, 2mm 42.96sec.
3.10 (7)] 1, HADDER (S Cauthen, 13-2);
2. Hard Round (B Rouse, 8-1); 3,
Tremblant (S Whitworth, 13-2); ALSO
RAN, 3 fav Lucky Ring, 100-30 Nino
Bibba (5th), 6 Samand (6th), 18
Soughean, 20 Sharp Romence, 50 Cromwell Park (4th) 9 ran, 3, 2; ½1, 3, 2½1, C
Brittain at Newmarket, Tote: £5.60; £1.80,
£2.00, £2.00, DF: £17.10, CSF: £41.19,
Imar 26.64sec.

Imm 25.64sec.

3.45 (71) 1. DÖRADE (R Guest. 20-1); 2, My Cup Of Tea (T Williams, 8-1 favt. 3, Puncle Creek (D Casey, 6-1); 4. AB A Dream (M Wigham, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Rupert Brooke (561), 9 Lemem (8th), 10 Saildareen. Jusi The Ticket, 12 Trelales, 14 Shy Mistress. 20 Duke Of Militimber, 33 Valdams, Parkes Special, Glassy Scouse. Feather Girl, Planning Act. 16 ran. 4l, 21/sl, 4l, 7l, nk, D Morley at Newmarket, Tote: 524 60; 53 60, 51:10, \$1:80, \$2:00, DF: 552 70. CSF. £84.99, Tricast; £395.47. Imin 28.00sec. Bought in 2,100 gms.

4.15 (6f) 1, GET ON GERAGHTY (G Carter, 4-7 favt; 2, Philiotes (D Nicholis, 20-1); 3, Supercube (Wendy Carter, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Witchitz Springs, 16 Firmly Attached (6th), Vol Vitesse (4th), 25 Ciren Jester (5th), Venherm, 33 Mayspark, 50 Brookside, Beatly's Lad, Leading Wren. 12 ran. 6, Ind, 61 1VI, sh Ind, 6 Huffer at Newmarket, Tote: £1,60: £1,10, £2,30, £1,90. DF: £1,520. CSF: £1,530. Imin 14,29560. Placepot: £13.05

Going: firm

2.0 (51 187yd) 1. JABE MAC (P Waldron,
6-4 tay); 2. Miss Acacta (J H Brown, 9-2);
3. Biotin (J Williams, 12-1). ALSO RAN;
13-2 Clearway (4th), 16 Avenmore Sar,
Donna Immobile (6th), 11 Tilloujo (5th), 40
Sarning Shedylady. 8 fan. 31, 41, 51, 44, 51.
J Holt at Basingstoke. Tote: \$2.30; \$1.20.
C1.50, \$1.20. DF: \$3.80. CSF: \$7.68.
Williams bought it. Winner bought in.

Wisner bought in.

2:30 (Lm 31 150yd) 1, ROUBAYD (J Reid, 13-2); 2, Nille Lark (Pat Eddery, 8-1); 3, Milmhah (6 Thomson, 11-1), ALSO RANt 3 (-favs Gancon, Guessing (6th), 10 Solomon Lad, 11 Rough Passage (5th), 20 Chuckleston (4th), Suez, 25 Windy Hollow, 50 Cloud Chaser, 100 Bang Bang, Ceitic Story, Chef Blackfoot, Mount Arquis, Vivre Pour Vivre, Bully Boy, 17 ran, NR: Sangt Vah, Molybdenum, 24, 1, 151, 51, 101, 2, H. Johnson Houghton at Blewbury, Tote: 28,70; 22,30, 22,00, 22,60, 0F: 23,90, CSF: £52,00.

Bath

223.90. CSF: £52.00.
3.0 (SI 167yd) 1. THE MECHANIC (C Rutter: 9-4 fav); 2. Gallant Hope (N Cartisle: 16-1); 3. Billy Whiteleoes (R Street, 14-1), ALSO RAM: 8 She Knows th All, 9-2 Sound Reasoning (5th), 11-2 Deputy Head, 12 Lucky Starkist (6th), 25 Three Best (4th), 50 Tom's Nap Hand, 9 ran. NR: Heroic James, Black Spout. Ind. 2%1, %1, 1%1, 1%1, J. Sutbliffe at Epsent. Tota: £3.20; £1.20, £2.20, £1.70. DF: £27.40. CSF: £372.67. 3.30 (1m Byd) 1, COMMION ACCORD (M Hills, 9-1); 2. La Jambataya (T Quim, 11-1); 3, Country Gentleman (Pat Eddery, 5-1 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: S pt-fav Bold Archer

(6th), 11-2 Torn Rum (4th), B Out O! 3bock, Lydia Langush, 14 Chardonney, Kitty Clare (6th), Saxon Bezaer, 20 Mitner, 25 Ashshafak, 33 Brent Riverside, April Fox, Home Or Away, 15 ran. NR: Sitzcarraido. 1/4, 4L nk, nk, 21/L J Saxoliffe at Epsom. Tote: £15.20; £3.00, £3.80, £1.70, DF: £304.80, CSF: £102.44, Tneast: £509.64. A.0 (51 167 vd.) 1. ANGELS ARE BLUE (M. Gries. 6-1); 2. Sunny Match (I Johnson, 20-1); 3. Dublimaire (B. Thomson, 2-1 (J-lav). ALSO RAN. 2-1 (J-lav). Also Ran.

the result stood.

4.30 (im 5f 12yd) 1, PRIMARY (A Clark, 7-2; 2, King Jack (Pat Eddery, 11-4 fav); 3, Tar's Hiti (N Cartiste, 10-1); ALSO RAN; 3 High Plains (4th), 9 Pellincourt (5th), 10 isom Dart, Miller's Tale (5th), 33 Royal Baize, 50 Coombe Spirit, Plaza Toro, Morvern, Terlyus Pride, 12 ran, 2; nk, 41, 2½1, 11, G Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: 54.40; £1.50, £1.70, £1.90, DF: £8.30, CSF: £13.11, Tricast: £78.16.
Placepot: £354.80

• National Hunt racing resumes on Saturday, with meetings taking place at Newton Abbot and Market Rasen. Both courses have been watered during the past month.

• The leading jockey at Goodwood this week will again recieve the Ritz Club charity trophy. The prize will be presented to the rider who has the highest number of winning rides. In the event of a tie, the number of second places will determine the winner. Willie Carson won the award last year. | Acatenango 300.

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6-1 Prince Sky, 12-1 Our Jook, Sew High, Perfect Timing, 14-1 Al Trul, Ameshimo, Young Jason, Glen Kella Manx, 18-1 Bertie Wooster, Manton Dan, 18-1 Gold Prospect, 20-1 Green Ruby, Laurie Lorman, 22-1 Thoma Of Glory, 25-1 Durham Place, 26-1 Padro Pio, 33-1 others.

Padro Pio, 33-1 Others.

PORM: AL TRIR (9-9) neck 2nd of 14 to Boot Polish (8-10) at Pontefract (6t, £5963, firm, July 7), with GREEN RUBY (9-2) was % back in 3nd and RA RA GRIL (8-1) unplaced. In last year's race AL TRUB (8-1) was short head winner from OUR JOCK (8-2), with AME-GRINO (8-9) 1½ lutrher back 7th, PERFECT TRINING (8-2) 12th, PADRE P10 (7-12) 19th, GLEN KELLA MANX (8-11) 20th and GREEN RUBY (8-6) 22nd (good to soft, 28 ran). TOUCH OF GREY 8th last time, Earlier (8-8) beat PERFECT TIMING (8-9) 1½ involved 3nd at Ascot (6f, £1846, firm, June 20, 25 ran), with OUR JOCK (9-3) was short head back 4th, GOLD PROSPECT (8-3) % further away 5th, LAURIE LORMAN (8-10) 9th, PRINCE SKY (6-8) 10th, AL TRUB (9-4) and PADRIE P10 (8-12) behind. PRINCE SKY (8-6) 10th, AL TRUB (9-4) and PADRIE P10 (8-12) behind. PRINCE SKY (8-7) bester of the Call of the All trub (9-5) and other 21 back 5th, GRIEEN RUBY (8-12) 7th, AMEGRINO (8-9) 8th, and AL TRUB (9-5) and GLEN KELLA MANX (8-4) behind (6f, £2893, good to firm, July 6-5) and GLEN KELLA MANX (8-4) behind (6f, £2893, good to firm, July 6-5) and GLEN KELLA MANX (8-4) behind (6f, £2708, firm, July 17), GREEN RUBY (9-5) head away 3rd and GLEN KELLA MANX (8-1) behind (6f, £2708, firm, July 17), GREEN RUBY (9-5) head away 3rd and GLEN KELLA MANX (8-11) th, MANTON DAN (9-8) ½ Nottingham winner from Trust (9-4) 21 at Pontefract (8f, £2481, firm, July 22, 10 ran), YOUNG JASON (8-11) short head 2nd and SUDDEN IMPACT (9-0) short head 3rd to Ferryman (10-0) at Brighton (6f, £2891, firm, July 9, 5 ran).

4.10 GORDON STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O: £21,600: 1m 4f) (5)

FORM: BONN-ONNE, 8! And to Shafmastani at the Curragh less time. Previously (8-5) 1½: Ascot water from NEW TROJAN (8-8) (1m 4f Group 2, 239519, firm, June 17, 13 ran). DANISHGAR (8-9) ½! 2nd of 4 to Sadeem (8-9) at Ascot (1m 4f, £1741, firm, June 21). SIRK (9-0) 7th beagest 4½!, by Sharastani (3-0) in the Derby (1m 4f, £27260, good, June 4, 17 ran), with ALLEZ MILOHD (9-0), who pulled a muscle, 1½! back in 10th, Javing previously (8-12) beater Baderbok (8-12) 5 over course and distance (listed, £18934, heavy, May 21, 8 ran), with NEW TROJAN (8-12) last.

Selection: SIRK

4.40 PAUL MASSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,049: 1m) (13)

501	210-400	ININISKY (H H Prince Yazid Saud) G Harwood 9-7	7 1
502	21	STAR CUTTER (USA) (D) (Shelid: Mohammed) H Cacil 9-5 S Cauthe	n 1
503		BARCLAY STREET (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 9-4 Pat Edde	
505	310-0	TOWN JESTER (USA) (Pioneer Bloodstock) R Armstrong 6-13 G Base	ar !
506	120013	PELLINKO (D) (L Westbury) E Eldin 8-12 R Cochre	по 2
507	02-0120	GREAT LEIGHS (D) (A Boon) 2 Hills 8-12 8 Thoms	<b>OR</b>
508	211201	MEET THE GREEK (D) (P Goulandris) D Laing 8-9 P Co	OK
509		PARIS-TURF (J Pearce) G Wragg 8-9	
516		SAFEERA (Mrs J Marrow) M Jarvis 8-9 (Sex)	
SIS	20-0001	BRONZE OPAL (USA) (D) (Mrs E Weinstein) G Balding 8-3 L Jones	(5)
S16	1-4	MORICA (BF) (Mrs R Buning) J Dunlop 8-1	OD.
S18	341-303	TERMINATOR (O Phang) H Candy 8-0 C Rutter	<b>(5)</b>
520	300101	SOLO STYLE (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis 7-9 (5ex) M L Thom	
4	-1 Star C	utter, 5-1 Great Leighs, 13-2 Ininsky, 8-1 Mortca, 9-1 Barctay Street,	. 10
1 Mo	at The Gr	eek, Saleera, 12-1 Pellinko, Town Jester, 14-1 Bronze Opal, 16-1 oth	813
FORE	STAR	CUTTER (9-0) XI Newcestle winner from Ortica (8-11) (1m. E3295, 1	àщ
1	22 C	DELL BERG (C 7) Si 3-4 of 16 to Coole Cutter (C 1) of Michaeltemolog	

FORRIE STAR CUTTER (3-0) %I Newcastie winner from Ortica (3-11) (1m. 23255, firm. June 27, S ran), PELIPRIKO (3-7) 33 ard of 16 to Geele Fatter (3-1) at Woiverhampton (7, 22977, good to firm, July 7), GRIEAT LEIGHS unplaced lest time; previously (8-10) 21 2nd to Brazzalca (8-10) at York (1m. £24924, good, May 14, 10 ran), MEET THE GRIEEK (8-0) beat Assware (3-4) a reack at Brighton. Previously (8-0) 8%1 8th to Dallas (8-7) at Assort (1m. £11720, firm, June 20, 24 ran), with MMNSKY (3-4) and BARCLAY STRIEET (8-11) behind. SAFEETRA (8-9) beat Hymn Of Herlech (8-12) 11 at Chester (71 122/ds, 24247, good, July 12, 7 ran), BRONZE OPAL (9-0) %I Warwork, maiden winner from Red River Boy (9-0) (1m. £880, good to firm, July S, 14 ran), MORICA (9-6) did not get a cleer run when 114th to Far Too Busy (7-9) at Lingileti (71, £2550, good, July 12, 8 ran), TERMINA-TOR (8-11) 11/1 3nd of 14 to Switt's Pal (8-2) at Salisbury (1m. £2788, good to soft, July 12.

S.10 EBF NEW HAM MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,119: 7f)

602 603		CATHERINE SCHRATT (A Anthony) C Horgan 8-11
603		FOLLIES BERGERES (USA) (R Sangster) M W Dictorson 8-11 S Cauther 1
504	82	FRESH THOUGHTS (BF) (R Barnett) H Candy 8-11 W Newnes N
606	3	IOSIFA (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinbarn I
604 606 609	2	LUCKY STONE (BF) (R Holmes a Court) C Brittsin 8-11 G Baxter S
611	_	NORTH PACIFIC (USA) (Fand Salman) P Cole 8-11 T Quinn 2
612		POINT OF VIEW (FR) (Sir M Sobell)   Balding 8-11 Pet Eddery 1
613		PORT HELENE (Shelkh Mohammed) W Hern 8-11. W Carson 3
614		QUIET BLUSH (Mrs P Tarrant) M Jarvis 6-11
615	4	TECANA (Lord Clinton) P Walwyn 8-11
016	õ	TOP WAK (W Gradey) B Hills 8-11 B Thomson 4
_ J-	Z KOSITA,	100-30 Port Helene, 9-2 Tecans, 5-1 Point Of View, 7-1 Lucky Stone, 6-
Fres	h Thoug	hts, 10-1 Top Wak, Follies Bergeres, 16-1 others.

PORM: FRESH THOUGHTS (8-11) 27;1 2nd of 8 to Pen Bal Lady (8-11) at Warwick (71, 22792, good to firm, July 2]. IOSIFA (8-5) 3%) 3rd to Twyta (8-13) at Newmarket (6f. 25353, good to firm, June 28, 13 ran), LUCKY STONE (8-11) ran on well when \*11 2nd to Dunninaid (8-11) at Kempton (6f. 23309, firm, July 19, 15 ran), TECANA (8-11) 6X;1 4th to Canadian Mill (8-11) in Newmarket maiden from which the 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 8th have

### Consortium is boost for racing in north

Kit Patterson, with nver 40 years experience in racing, has been appointed chairman of the newly-formed Top of the North Racing Group.
"The aim will be to get more

people through the turnstiles at our five courses - Carlisle, Carimel, Hexham, Newcastle and Sedgefield." Patterson said at Gosfarth Park yesterday. "One of the benefits that has already been seen is that Sedgefield will be staging its richest race, a £3,300 added

The new marketing consortium is to be run on similar lines to the successful Go Racing In Ynrkshire emerprise and was the idea of David Grouse and lan Pithers, members of the Racing Information Bureau.

novice chase, on April 7 next

• Dancing Brave became leading racehurse in the Gilbey European Championship following his victory in Saturday's King George Vt and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. He has 460 points. 100 points ahead of Saint Estephe followed by Baillamont 320 and

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#### Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best 2.15 JULY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,126: 5f 25yd) (13 runners) 2 000 VICTORY BALLARD R Hannon 8-9 ....

YARMOUTH

4	6	KIMP'S TICKET J Sutcliffe 8-5 M Hills 1	ž
Ś		WILLFAN W Musson 8-5 J Reid	ı
8	1000	MY-ELANE (B) K Brassey 8-5 I Johnson	ď
7	0	SKYBOLT W O'Gorman 8-5 T Ives	
9		INCLE TON'S CASTLE T Casey 8-4 N Day	ľ
16	04	BONY PRIDE Pat Minchell 8-3 G Dutileld	ı
11		PORTRACK Mrs N Macauley 8-3 W Wharton	ı
15	0	TINA'S BEAUTY G Burn 8-0 M Rimmer 1	Z
16		AUCTION GROUPIE G Gracey 7-13 G Carter (3)	ľ
17	000	FIRES OUT (B) P Butler 7-13	ij
18	000	SAME LIGHT Mrs N Macauley 7-13 S P Griffiths 1	ľ
20	4020	SURELY GREAT D Thom 7-13 Gay Kelleway (3)	
4	S.R.S	vbort, 11-4 Surely Great, 100-30 Milifan, 6-1 Ebon	n
ide	9-1	y-Elane, 14-1 Tim's Ticket, 16-1 others,	١
_		the same of the sa	

#### Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin

2.15 My-Elane, 2.45 Irish Dilemma, 3.15
Trynova, 3.50 Useful, 4.20 Husnah, 4.50 Music Machine.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Surely Great, 2.45 Sleepline Duchess, 3.15

2.45 MARINA SELLING HANDICAP (£736: 1m 2f) 

4 (000)	MAJESTIC STAR A Baiding 9-9-3 N Day	ľ
S 0400	MURILLO (8) F Carr 10-9-0	7
6 0000	MR MUSIC MAN (C-D) Mrs C Reavey 12-8-13	•
	1 Johnso	
9 0003	TAKE THE BISCUIT R Salbbs 3-8-11 A Merci	
	USEFUL ADITION (B) H Florming 4-8-16 W Rya	
11 00/0	BURBRIDGE KING ST D Ringer 5-8-10 P d'Arc	*
12 0040	ERISH DILEMMA (B) A Bailey 3-8-10 P Bioomfield	й
14 000-	BUSHY BAY M C Chapman 12-8-8 L Riggle (	'n
15 -002	SLEEPLINE DUCHESS G Hutter 3-8-7 G Carter C	ń
	CFI TIC MAGE & Inchem 4-8-7 P. Corne	

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REDCAR

#### Going: firm Draw: middle to high numbers best 6.1S TONTINE CELLAR BAR HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,774: 1m 1f) (9) runners)

9-4 Black Bank, 8-1 Simon's Fantasy, 5-1 Taxi Man, 3-1 Adhan, 6-1 Master Lamb, 12-1 Bold Answer, 14-1 others,

#### Redcar selections By Mandarin 6.15 Simon's Fantasy. 6.40 Tiddlyeyetye. 7.5 Eastbrook. 7.35 Lady For Two. 8.5 Helietta. 8.35

Fidgetty Feet By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Simon's Fantasy. 7.5 Out Of Hand. 7.35 Lady For two. 8.5 Helietta. 8.35 Global Lady.

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6.40 CL (£1,124:	<b>EVELAND</b> 7f) (28)	TONTINE	SELLING	HAND	CAI
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38 9000 40 0000	NAME THE G MARSHALL I MARTELLA	ORULLS FI WI	nkaker 3-8-1	A Cultane	() Z
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5-1 Reformed Habit, 5-1 Trade High, Top Q' Th' Lane, 7-1 Sundown Sky, 8-1 Thatchered, Nippy Chippy, 10-1 The Gott Stide, Balkan, 12-1 Rossett, King Cole, 14-1 others. Lypharita joins Chicago raid Lypharita, trained in France by André Fabre, is likely to join

the strong European challenge for next month's Budweiser winner, Teleprompter. Arlington Million in Chicago. Fourth to Baillamont in last munth's Prix d'Ispahan at Longchamp. Lypharita will make the American trip pro-vided she comes out all right from her next race - the group Un Desperado, an easy wiotwo Prix d'Astarte at Deauville

Already pencilled in for the Chicago race are Theatrical, Stakes.

nn Saturday.

runner-up to the smart German cult. Acatenango, in Dusseldorf on Sunday, and last year's

Other news from the Fabré stable concerns Saint Estephe who beat Triptych in the Coronautin Cup at Epsom in June. He has the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe as his autumo target.

ner from Sharrood of the Prix Eugene Adam, will take his chance in the Dubai Champion

3.50 SOMERLEYTON FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 

4.20 MARTHAM STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,660; 1m 6f) (3) 2 -100 TORWADA P Cole 9-9 5 3312 HUSNAH (USA) L Cumani 9-0 7 0-14 MYCENAE CHERRY (B) (BF) G Wragg 9-0

4.50 SEASIDE HANDICAP (£1,643: 5f,25yd) (13) 

### 7.5 TONTINE INN HANDICAP (£3,371: 6f) (12) 2 3034 RESPIPOUR (C)(D) H Whanton 4-9-7..... M Bremmin (7) 2 3 4-00 MELAURA BELLE (D) T Barron 5-9-5...... E Guest (3) 8 5 3033 CATHERINES WELL (D) M W Easterby 3-9-3

5 Perits S 14 0130 BOLD SEA ROYER (0) M H Easterby 3-8-6... M Birch 7 15 4012 OUT OF HAND (D) Date 7-8-4 (8 ex)...... 17 Dickle 11 8 0-08 MADEMOISELLE MAGNA (USA)(D) S Norton 3-7-13 20 -213 EASTBROOK (D) Miss S Hall 8-7-12..... L Cha 11-4 Catherines Well, 7-2 Kests. 9-2 Out Of Hand, 6-1 Rosle Dickins, 6-1 Eastbrook, 10-1 Inishpour, 12-1 Bold Sea Rover, 14-1 others.

.35 C1.5	M 35:	cCOY 1m) (17	BROTHE	RS I	MAIDEN	STAKES
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12 14	0-0	MOLOCI	H K Stone 3-8 NE M Tompkir	-10 <b>is</b> 3 <del>-8-</del> 10	A:	G Brown S Shoults (5) 17
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24-	0000	SICA SI	TOWER C Bri MAY W Bentie E P Rohan 3	y 3-8-7.		1 Codes (5) 2
30	200	SYBELL	HILL WEIse DOMAIN J Du C Booth 3-8	7 7	7	- W Ryan 12
4	-5 La	idy For 1	TEP T Fairhui Two, 3-1 Sw Lady Attiva,	eet Don	nain, 5-1 M	lagic Tower.

STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,024: 1m 4f) (3) 0- DANCING FROG W Javis 9-0 04 HELIETTA (BF) L Current 8-11 09- TOP SHOT G Wragg 8-11 10-11 Holletta, 6-4 Top Shot, 6-1 Dending Frog. 8.35 McCOYS RESTAURANT OF THE YEAR MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,113: 68)

8.5 McCOYS TONTINE RESTAURANT MAIDEN

Evens Global Lady, 3-1 Sno Surprise, 9-2 Pay Dirt. 7-1 Riverboat Party, 10-1 Fidgetty Feet, 16-1 others,

Whitaker's plans

Richard Whitaker, the Wetherby trainer, has finalized riding plans for his runners in Goodwood's King George Stakes on Thursday. Dean McKeown, the stable jockey, partners Orient and Philip Waldron has been engaged to ride Clantime in the five-furlong. group three event.

Blinkered first time REDCAR: 6.15 Turmeric. 6.40 Miscoar Smith. 8.35 Pay Dirt: YARMOUTH: 2.15 My-Elane. Fires Out. 3.15 O'Connell Street. Ribogist. 4.20 Mycanae Cherry. 4.50 Alexanio, Balmow.

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FOOTBALL

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MOTOR RACING Final lap
flop fuels anti-turbo argument From Joho Blunsden Hockenheim

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### LeMond lives the American dream around the clock

CYCLING

Greg LeMond is doing all other propositions in the next the things that a Tour de France winner is supposed to do; but done the American way. After receiving the 73rd way. After receiving the 13rd Tour's yellow jetsey on the Champs Elysee on Sunday, together with the cheques and gifts worth about £50,000, he went for a live television interview with the CBS network before rushing to the Paris town hall, where an official reception was hosted by Jacques Chirac, the Mayor.

After a hesitant wave to the crowds outside, LeMond, aged 26, returned to his hotel to change into slacks, jacket, and his favourite paisley tie for dinner with his wife and their two families who had travelled from Nevada and Wisconsin.

We then went out with the team and our wives," said LeMond yesterday at a press conference in the Hotel Napoleon. "We found a small disco to celebrate, but I feel beat now. After seven hours of racing, criss-crossing Paris and two solid hours of dancing, we didn't get to bed until five. I had only three hours

Despite this, LeMond appeared fresh and alert at the press conference, that was hosted by Huffy, his American bicycle sponsor. The Tour de France winner was asked about the rumours that he is forming his own American racing team, riding Huffy bicycles. LeMond replied:

"It's always been my goal to be an American leading an American team, but I don't think the time is right yet. Huffy is the biggest bike manufacturer in the world and they would help me build a team, but it costs several million dollars to form a squad capable of winning the Tour de France. In any case, I'm happy with my French spoosor, La Vie Claire. We have an international set-up which is ideal for racing in Europe. My cootract runs out with them at the end of this year, so I'm free to move if I Vie Claire will meet up again want. There may be some for the Coors Classic year, so I'm free to move if I

few mooths."

It was a low key conference, despite the presence of film units from the three United States TV networks, who LeMond dealt with like an experienced diplomat. He condescended to a quick photo session, with the Arc de Triomphe in the background, before excusing himself say. before excusing bimself, say-ing: "I have to change and go to the American Embassy."

He made some quick farewells to his family in the street, and was greeted at the renaissance-style residence of William Rodgers, the Ameri-can ambassador, where were gathered the hierarchies of the Tour de France organisation and his La Vie Claire team -including Bernard Hinault, the charismatic team captaio who had contested LeMond's Tour de France victory so bitterly that the American had twice considered quitting the

After canapés and cocktails the lunch time gathering moved to the terrace to enjoy the sunshine, while Paris Match conducted an exclusive photo sessioo with LeMond and Hinault shaking hands and walking in the delightful green gardens.

"I still have a headache from the champagne we drank last night," sighed LeMood. Hinault isalready thinking ahead to his retirement in November, when he will oo doubt take his place as a sought after personality on the French showbiz, television

The two team-mates and often bitter rivalswere racing a 70-kilometre event near Paris last night, today LeMood attends a civic reception in his adopted Belgian town of Courtrai, and races again in the Netherlands this evening. There is another exhibitioo race tomorrow and another fat appearance fee, before he flies back to his Sacramento, California home on Thursday. LeMond, Hinault and La

### **Oval wins stem** post war tides

surprising parallel in the pat-terns of cricket between England and Australia after the first and second world wars. In each case Australia were markedly suresumed, and took three rub-bers. In each case England won only one match out of 15. Again in each case, the tide was turned in the fourth rubber by n victory in the last match at the Oval. Chapman's success in 1926 brought England's first series win since Fry's in 1912; Hutton's in 1953 the first since Jardine's in 1933 (though there had been n one-match-all draw of which England had slightly

the better in 1938).
On both occasions there was national jubilation. That of 1953 is still well remembered, though not a great many are still with as who were at the Oval in 1926.

#### Ponsford and Harwood survive

I was three years old at the time and it was another four years before I began to glimpse, retrospectively, the magnitude of the rejoicing. Of the players, most of whom lived to n good old age, only Ponsford and Larwood now survive. In Australia's second innings, Ponsford was caught by Larwood in the gully. The bowler was Rhodes, who had played against Australia in 1899, and had been born in 1877. So this incident gives us a time-connection of more than a I was three years old at the भारती हरा भारती हरा स्वार्धिकारी स्वार्धिकारी स्वार्धिकारी -connection of more than a

It seems to me that the 1926 match had more of a sense of history about it than the later one. The First World War had come as a surprise, and the heavy English losses all the more of a shock. The second war more of a shock. The second war was well expected and dreaded, and when it was over it was on the whole a relief that, relatively, we had not suffered so severely. There had not been the years of trench warfare to scarmen's souls. The disappointment of post-war bopes — because they had been higher — was more acute in the 'twenties. In the summer of 1926 there came the General Strike, which was a lark only for a few (The came the General Strike, which was a lark only for a few (The British Gazette published some cricket news, but not The British Worker). So there was a deep feeling of thankfulness at the Oval that here, at least, was something that had gone right, and translessly. FOUTBALL SERVE S

and tearlessly.

The first four Tests, schedane must lour lests, sched-uled for three days each, had all been drawn. The weather had not been helpful. The play suggested there was not much between the sides. The last Test was to be played to a finish. This was not onite a new demonstrate in was to be played to a finish. This was not quite a new departure in England, because six days—as much as auyone considered concrivable—had been allotted to the corresponding match in 1912. (Both matches finished on the fourth days)

the fourth day).

Fagland dropped their captain, A.W. Carr. He was not best pleased by this, nor were the public, though the complaints were mild compared with those when his successor, A.P.F.

later. Even if it was felt Carr bad to go - for he was not in form with the hat - many would have preferred P.G.H. Fender as replacement. Chanman was born in 1900.

when Rhodes (unexpectedly recalled for the match) was al-ready a Test player. Englishmen ready a Test player. Englishmen inclined to forget that Australia had no bowler quite to suit the circumstances. Richardson, supposed to be their main threat, was an off-spinner, and both batsmen, especially Sutcliffe, were more comfortable with the were more conflorable with the hall coming in to the bat. Richardson played in 9 Tests, and took 12 wickets, at an neerage of 43. He was more successful as a batsman. Mailey was a leg-spinner, happier on n hard pitch. (In the first innings, he had taken six wickets, after meeting the hotel steps in the more on the botel steps in the more. on the hotel steps in the morn-ing. Mailey was still in evening dress, after a night spent dancing, and the manager was just off to the ground. Mailey asked for the rebuke to be postponed until the close of play, and took his wickets in the meantime - "Five wouldn't have done", he used to explain). Grimmett, another legexpiain). Grammett, another respinner, did not gain much from wetness. The only left-hander the Australians had was Macartney, who by this time had left most of his bowling

Rhodes, however, had not. He had dropped it for a while, when he cast his mind to opening the England innings with Hobbs, but returned to it after the war, when Yorkshire needed it. After England had taken their second innings total to 436, on the fourth morning, Rhodes bewied

Australia out. That phrase may seem a little extravagant, because Rhodes's figures of four for 44, giving him six for 79 in the match, do not look all that astonishing. But the look all that astonishing. But the wickets of Ponsford, Bardsley, Collins and Richardson had settled the question, and Rhodes was taken off. He spoke sharply to his captain about it, and Chapman replied that he thought it would be a good idea to chare the wickets round a hit to share the wickets round a bit.

#### Bradman repays heavy batting

Australia were out for 125, and England winners by 289 runs. Chapman took our next side to Australia, and won by heavy batting, which Australia duly repaid when Bradman arrived here in 1930. Nineteenthirty was the year when looked at in refrospect — Test thirty was the year when — looked at in retrospect — Test matches in England were taken more seriously. One of the reasons Chapman lost the captaincy was that he had declined to play for a draw at Lord's. His comment to Rhodes in 1926 (one of his alloctors remember) was of his selectors, remember) was a happy touch of an older tradition. I am sure that we have never since had a captain who.

approaching a famous victory, took off his best bowler just to "share the wickets round a bit." Alan Gibson 8 Mms M Warren (8) bt OH & Mrs



Hit and miss: New Zealand lose their chance to snap up Gatting (Photograph: Hugh Routledge). Test report, page 40

### the only bright spot

By Ivo Tennant

GUILDFORD: Surrey, with seven first-innines wickets in hand, are 101 runs behind

A total of 40 overs were bowled in four attempts at play yesterday; in other words, everyone left this pleasant ground feeling rather less than satisfied. They would include Nick Falkner, the young Surrey opener, whose fine innings ended five short of a century.

It would be nice to see Surrey

stage more than one champion-ship match a summer at Guildford. First-class cricket began here before the war, and the Queen has visited the ground. Unfortunately, this was in the days of Laker and Lock, and Surrey had won by the time sbe arrived. She had to be content with taking tea.
It was much the same for the

sponsors and their guests yes-terday since most of the play occurred well before tea-time. At 5.15 the umpires decided to give it ooe last go. No sooner, though, had the rain stopped than subterranean darkness

The best cricket was in the morning, when Falkner made light of le Roux and Imran io conditioos that were rarely favourable. His 95, made io 139 minutes, included 15 fours, several hooked or turned off his less to perfection. He should legs to perfection. He should make a lot of hundreds in the years to come. sussex: First lunings 294 (Imran Khan 55, 1J Gould 54; ST Clarke 4-60)

SURREY: First Impings
N J Fakoer C to Roux b Reevo

E Jesty not out
A Lynch not out
Extres ( b 1, lb 8, nb 3 ) 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-149, 2-140, 3-140 Bonus points: Surrey 4, Sussex 4 Umpires: 0 J Constant and A A Jones No play yesterday

ABERGAVENNY: Glemorgan 168; Derby-shirp 143 for seven (K J Barnett 84 not shire 143 for seven (K J Barnett 84 not out), Rain.

DGBASTON: Warwickehire 138 (A M Ferreira 69 not out: P J W Altott five for 55); Lancashire 183 for five (G Fowler 76, C H Lloyd 72 not out), Rain.

WORDESTER: Gloucestershire 30 for inte dec (J W Lloyds 82, K P Tomlins 75, M W Alteyne 73 n o; A P Pridgeon four for 60); Wordestershire 38 for two. Rain.

Le Roux stays

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division
New York Mets
Montreal Expos
Philadelphia Philles
St Louis Cardinals
Chicago Cubs
Penshunth Pirales

**West Division** 

Houston Astros San Fren Gents Carolintati Radis San Diego Padres L. A Dodgers Atlanta Braves

East Division Boston Red Sox

New York Yankees Bettimore Onoles Cleveland Indians

Detroit Tigers Toronto Blue Jays Milwaukee Brewers

West Division

California Angels Texas Rangers Kansas City Royals

Seattle Mariners Crucago White Sox Osidand Athletics Minnesota Twins

Pct = percentage. GB = Games bahind.

CHELTENHAM: Cheltenhem Challenge Corr.
Final: L V Lathem bt J S Tope +9. ASAThorses trepty: Final: P F Leach (5%) bt Mrs.
R A Goscien (7) 45. Calibrary Cap: Final: C O
Clarke (9) bt T Eschi (12) +3. Beniebl Cap:
Final: Mss. 0 A Correlate (5) bt C O Clarke
+26. Handicap doubles: Final: Dr 0 S.Carre
A Min, M Warran (8) to O H & Mrs. Moorcaft

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Garth le Roux, the 30-year-old South African fast bowler, has decided he would like to have another season with Sussex

his eleventh since making his debut Le Roux's contract expires at the end of the season.

### Falkner is Tough Love spurs Yorkshire

guiley, and 20 possibly-invalu-able runs were added before Shaw succumbed. Love fol-lowed in the same over, which

was toterrupted by a ten minute delay for bad light, run out by Robinson's direct hit from mid-

wicket as be attempted to keep

Thanks to his graft and intelli-

gent application in an innings lasting 216 minutes, Notts lead

had been restricted to 45. In the

two overs before lunch it was extended, but thereafter the only

activity came from the

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 191 (P J Hartley 8 for 68).

Second Innings

Blakey b Rice \_\_\_\_\_ Metcalfe e Broad b Rice \_\_\_ Hantley c Johnson b Cooper Obinson c Scott b Pick \_\_\_\_

Total (58 overs) 146
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-5, 4-56, 556, 6-133, 7-116, 8-124, 9-144, 10-146,
BOWLING: Pick 20-75-03- Rice 15-5-342: Cooper 14-4-34-3; Saxatby 9-1-22-11.

**Middlesex** 

on target

For the first time in a long time, Middlesex performed like

hine, inhuntesex periorines have the champions they are at Northamptoo yesterday (Peter Marson writes). After Daniel, Cowans and Hughes had cut down Northamptonshire's bat-ting for 125 in 33.3 overs

Middlesex moved slowly but surely into a commanding po-sitioo, and for that they could

thank Wilf Slack, who made 90 not out, as Middlesex advanced

to 148 for ooe, a lead of 239, before rain stopped play.

Providing the weather holds, and a shower of rain meant a

delay of thirty minutes bere, yesterday, then at some stage later today, Middlesex might well have signalled their first

success in the Britannic Assur-ance County Championship this

J O Love run out
10 L Bairstow e Rice b Cooper
P Cornek c Rice b Saxelby

Hartley c Rice b Pick V Jarvis c Scott b Pick

Robinson not out ...

SHEFFIELD: Nottingham-shire, with all second innings wickets in hand, lead Yorkshire hv 50 runs

Between them, Jim Love and the weather are bringing Not-tinghamshire considerable frustration on their visit over the border. On Sunday, Love dealt a serious blow to their John Player League aspirations. Yesterday, they ultimately re-moved him to claim an im-portant advantage in a lowscoring match only to be thwarted by persistent rain which ruled out any play after

In all, 78 overs were lost, the first 13 at the start before Yorkshire resumed at 114 for six. Their hopes of approaching Notts' 191 rested on Love's broad shoulders and, in very different vein to his free-flowing stroke play of the previous day, he settled in determinedly.

His colleagues were less successful as Pick, who had devastated Yorkshire at Worksop two week's ago, was once again stirred into bostile action by lively bounce, and the sight of Yorkshire helmets in bis signt of Foreshite neithers in ois firing line. Hartley edged slip in his secood over, and Jarvis, slogging wildly, skied for Scott to take the catch behind slips. The prize of Love's wicket in his next over escaped him, Birch putting down a sharp chance at

#### Other scoreboard Northants v Middx

AT NORTHAMPTON Middlesex, with nine second innings wickers standing, lead Northamptonshire by 239 runs. MIDDLESEX: First Innings 216 (A J T

Miller 92).
Second finnings
W N Stack not out
TP R Downton a Bailey b Capel
M A Rosebarry not out
Extras (b 2.lb 2)

Total (1 wkt) 148
A J T Meter, R O Butcher, CT Radley, J F
Syles, S P Hughes, N G Cowans, W W
Daniel and P C R Tulnel to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 

3 & Cook b Hughes . A Mallender b Deniel Total (33.3 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 125
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-36, 3-57, 4-61, 5-65, 6-106, 7-112, 8-116, 9-119, 10-

BOWLING: Daniel 16-0-76-4; Cowans 14-2-35-3; Tufnell 1-1-0-0; Hughes 2.3-1-7-2. Borus points: Northamptonshire 4, Middlesex 6. Umpires: J W Holder and R A White.

### **POLO** glory in

By John Watson

In the first of the quarter-finals for the five-chukka medium-goal Harrison Cup, all of which were played off at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday, Gordon Roddick's Body Shop beat David Pearl's Rosamundo (received 11/2) by five goals to

The close central combina-tion of Julian Hipwood, the Shop the advantage over their slightly lower handicapped rivals. Rosamundo's Rod Mathews who, was until re-

The match between Galen Westoo's Maple Leafs and Lord Milford Haven's Brent Walker was level-pegging until half-time, when the somewhat better

Jock Green Armitage's Sara-cens, based on the Martin Brown-Cody Forsyth duo, beat Carlos Mejia's Rotherhill 4-3 in

strength is spread between the Chikan poloist Rodrigo Vial and the Lucas brothers, oever seemed quite as good as Saracens, who were leading 3-0 at half-time. The Saracens' Andrew Seavill, who, like his teamment Brough backs worth more parts. mate Brown looks worth more

particularly forceful game. Los Locos, with 14 goals, received half a goal on handicap on meeting 15-goal Southfield for the last encounter of the afternoon. Claire Tomlinson and the American Gene

Bnd the American Gene
Fortugno, put a bard and determiced nose on Los Locos,
BOOVSHOP 1. G Roddick (0): 2 J Kidd
(4): 3. J Hipwood (5): Back T Hendon (2): 2. R
MSSHAWM (5): 3. J Horswell (6): Back M
Keegan (2): A Devicin (7): Back HillThe Princa of Weises (4).
BRENT WALKER: 1. Lord Millord Haven
(1): 2.0 Jamison (3): 3. A Kent (8): Back W
Roberts (3): SARACENE: 1. A Seavill (3): 2. C Forsyth
(6): 3. M Brown (4): Back J GreenAmiliage (2):
ROTHERRIL 1. C. Mails (1): 2 R Visi (5).

(6): 3. M Brown (4): Back J Green-Amitage (2).
ROTHERMIL L. C Meja (1): 2. R Vial (5):
3. J Lucas (5): Back W Lucas (4).
Los Locos: 1. A Filmshawe (1): 2. O
Foruşno (6): 3. Mrs C Tomilinson (4): Back
O Walkon Messers (3).
SOUTHIFELD: 1. J Yeomen (1): 2. C
Bethell (3): 3. O Rinehart (9): Back V Law
(2). Northamptonshire bad started out in the morning at 54 for two. But, they made so wretched a begining that after three overs, Lamb, Bailey and Larkins had fallen.

### Wide post extra time

All-England player and his number two, Johnny Kidd, was the factor that gave the Body cently out of pony club polo, showed a most impressive performance

balanced Maple Leafs, centred on the New Zealander, Tony Devcich and drew ahead to a 5-3 victory. That was the most flueot duel of the afternoon.

Gordon Strachan's free-kick, they went 2-0 ahead when Paulo Rossi put his dreadful last year bebiod him with a fine volley in the 58th minute. The Americas fought back, with close range efforts, first through Roberto Cabanas of Paraguay and then Maradona, himself, in the 88th extra time with widened goal posts. Despite the parity in the score. Rotberhill, whose

penalty or demotion to the Second division next season. Cluh officials, who are being tried for allegedly trying to fix results of matches, included

an industrialist
The tribunal can decide

**POWERBOATING** 

#### **YACHTING** Andelstanken seals series for the Danes

Palma

Andelstanken, of Denmark, sailed by Henrik Soderlund, elinched the One-Ton Cup series with a fourth place to the

the series that was not marred hy periods of calm that can severely influence the estab-lished order of a race. Starting well. Andelstanken chose the correct side of the course and rounded the windward mark in fourth place. On the penul-timate run she had climbed to second behind the Spanish Ameldos, but a dying breeze brought Sirius IV through to the lead, which she held for the remainder of the shortened COLUMN.

Andelstanken was without doubt both a worthy and popular winner. Her hull is an improved versioo of the X-onetonner of the Danish team tha did so well in last year's Admiral's Cup, whilst her sails from the Danish firm of Di amond that were also used hy the second and third placed

Passes i i inspendente di interpendente di interpendente

with Sunderland Lawrie MeMonemy, the Sunderland manager, will not be driven out of Roker Park hy the boardroom row involving Tom say I have not cost the cluh a

penny."
He also stressed that the chairman "went for a manager who he hoped would produce results over a period of time."

MeMenemy has been accused of living rent free in an £85,000 club house but he said that for four months he stand in an accused that the formula is a second of the said that for four months he stand in an accused the said that for four months he stand in an accused the said that for four months he stand in an accused the said that for four months he stand in an accused the said that for four months he stand in a said that for four months he stand in a said that for four months he stand in a said that for four months he said that for four months in a said that four months in a said that four months in a said that four four months he stayed in an botel and that for six months a huilding firm allowed him to live rent-free on an exclusive estate to help promote their

Liverpoo), who completed the League championship and FA Cup double last season, have reported a loss of £200,000. But they allocated £500,000 to their transfer reserve and, in addition, the annual accounts, published yesterday, do not include receipts from the FA Cup final or the £3 million they are to receive for the sale of Ian Rush to the Italian club, Juventus.
The champions paid out £2.2 million to players and officials. hrought success to the club.

"I want to run a successful club and repay my earnings. At others more than £50,000.

The Argentine, who had been closely watched throughout by Felix Magath, just as he had been in the World Cup Final against West Germany, cooly struck the ball wide of the substitute, malkener.

substitute goalkeeper, Rinat Dasaev. The Russian had taken

over for the second half from

Pat Jennings, who had earlier distinguished himself in what

was positively his last big match with B characteristic flying save

### **Butcher fails to** get his revenge

Pasadena, [Reuter] — A goal hy Terry Butcher, who may have bis future settled today when he arrives back at Argentina's World Cup triumph and it was with the tally in penalties 3-3 that he strode toward for the crucial penalty. Heathrow for talks with Graeme Souness, the manager of Rangsources, the manager of Rangers, failed to carry the Rest of the World to victory here on Sunday in the UNICEF charity match. The Ipswich centre half put his side ahead in the 14th mioute only to finish on the losing side for the second time in the lower a mount to a side in just over a month to a side containing Diego Maradona. Butcher, a member of the England team beaten by two goals from Maradona for Argeo-tina in the World Cup quarterfinal in the Azteca Stadium, once again suffered the frustra-tion of watching the world's greatest player clinch victory for his side, which this time was

Cowie, the cluh's chairman, and Barry Batey, a director. Batey, a major shareholder, had demanded a meeting with McMenerny, who followed his World Cup television commitments in Mexico with a three-week family holiday io Florida when it was disclosed he was could \$166,000 last season.

McMemeny was accused of being the highest paid flop in British football but he insisted that he would honour the remaining two years of his contract, despite the boardroom

"I must be allowed to manage," said McMenemy. There must be no more of this constant interference. For the

club to succeed Mr Batey and

Mr Cowie must sort out their

differences. There is no way I am going to pack it in and there is no way I am hiding from Mr Batey. I will only go when I have hrought success to the club.

paid £166,000 last season.

power struggle.

Cowie, the club's chairman, and

from Negrete. The 41-year old Irishman had come out of retirement for the game, which attracted a crowd of 57,000 to the Rose Bowl Stadium. Proceeds will go to children affected by the earthquake in Mexico last September. The Americas. Having given The Americas a 2-2 draw with a The Americas were evenlate equalizer in normal time, Maradona theo went on to put tually worthy winners of a game they had dominated with some away the decisive penalty for scintillating close control but it had still seemed beyond their grasp when they were two goals them in the shoot-out to decide the winners. After Butcher had headed the Rest of the World ahead from

grasp when they were two goals down.

THE AMERICAS: N Pumpido (Argentina) (Sub: Roberto Fernandez (Paraguay), Josimer (Brazil), R Servin (Mexico), J L Brown (Argentina), J Cesar (Brazil), J Ninez (Paraguay), O Maradone (Argentina), R Cabanas (Paraguay), M Nogirete (Mexico). REST OF THE WORLD: P Jennings (Northern Iroland) (Sub. R Dassev (USSR), M Rengum (Belgium) (Sub: Cheng-Sun Park (South Koreu), U Seelike (W Germany), T Butcher (England), M Amoros (Franco), F Magath (West Germany), S Lerby (Denmerk), G Strachan (Sottland), I Belenov (Soviet Union) (Sub: H Hermann (Switzerland). P Rossi (Italy). D Rocheleau (Franco)(Sub:Timoumi (Morocco).

Maradona bad showed flashes of the intricate skills which played such a big part in

### Italy clubs Bassett on

Milan (AP) - The Italian football tribunal began the trial of 54 football officials and 12 clubs, suspected to be iovolved in an illegal bening scandal

yesterday. Napoli and Udinese, the First divisioo league clubs, who in-clude oo their books. Diego Maradona of Argentina and Edinho of Brazil, the World Cup stars, are involved in the case and risk, if convicted, a poiots

tialo Allodi. B top executive of Napoli, and Lamberto Mazza.

punishments and disqualifica-tions for members of the Italian league, hut cannot decide on any penal action.

### warpath

Wimbledon, newcomers to the First Division, are launching double clean-up campaign Their manager, David Bassett is determined to improve the club's disciplinary record with stiffer fices for offences — but for the first time the players will not have to wash their own kit after matebes.

A washing machine company has donated two washers and two drivers, and Bassett said yesterday: "Not having to launder their own kit is the players'." promotion honus ".

But Bassett knows that there can be oo excuses for Wimbledon's disciplinary statistics. For the fourth conseclitive summer, the club were last week called before the Football Association to explain their behaviour.

### **US** dominates field which has few Europeans

The American powerboat driver, Ben Robertson, claimed his second victory in the 86 Formula I world series last weekend. He won the Minneapolis Grand Prix, but still lies second on the poice table. second on the poiots table behind his countryman Gene Thibodaux. Both competitors run the oew Johnson V8 powered catamarans designed by Second Effort to Florida.

Best placed Briton was Andy Bullen who finished in fifth place. Rick Frost, previously in second on the points table, has slipped to third after breaking down on the Mississippi River whilst defending fourth place in the field of 20 outboard powered catamarans.
The series now moves on to

Pittsburgh for the fifth of seven events. All Grands Prix are being staged in America, a departure from previous years when European countries have hosted the majority of events. This change is reflected in the line-up of competitors. Usually dominated hy Europeans, Americans oow not ooly make up the bulk of the field but also have some of the most competis represented by just five drivers, two Dutchmen, Arthur Mostert and Cees vao der Velden, two English, Frost and Bullen, and one Finn, Aarno Hakkinen. Formula ! teams are

Hakkinen. Formula ! teams are waiting for news of plans for 1987 and are boping the championship will once more become a true world series.

RESULTS: Champion Spark Plug Grand Prix of Minneapolia: 1. Ben Robertson (US), NatlyJohnson/SE 9 pts; 2, Gene Thibodaux (US), Florentina Marble/Johnson/SE 8 pts; 3, Arthur Mostert (NIL), 555/Johnson/Velden 4 pts; 4, Art Kennedy (US), Florentine Marble/Evirnude/SE 3 pts; 5, Andy Bullen (UK), Evirnude/Burpess 2 pts; 6, John Nichols (US), Florentine Marble/Evirnude/SE 1 pt. World Series polose: Thibodaux 21; Robertson 18; Frost 10.

### FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL GOLF NORTH AMERICA: National Langue: Houston Astros 3, Philadelphia Philles 2: Pitis-burgh Pirates 7, San Prancisco Gastris 0; New York Mets 5, Astront Brayes 1; Cincernati Rade 9, Montmel Expos 7; St Louis Cardinals 3, San Diego Patros 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 13, Crucago Caba 11, American League; New York Yarkess 4, Minnacota Twins 1; Karses City Royals 5, Delroit Tigers 4; Baltimora Orioles 11, Chicago White Sox 3; California Angels 3, Boston Red Sox 0 (15 Imal; California Brewers 8, Seattle Markers 1; Cleveland Indians 8, Texas Rangers 3. AMERICAN BASEBALL Won Lst Pct GB

55 44 .556 -52 48 .531 2½ 47 48 .490 8½ 47 51 .480 7½ 46 52 .469 8½ 45 52 .464 9

52 45 536 -50 49 505 3 46 53 465 7 43 56 434 10 42 55 433 10 43 57 430 10% 41 57 418 11%

ROYAL SIRKDALE: Wilson club pro chemplonatilo: Landing final scores: 278: 0 Huish (N Berwick), 78, 65, 65, 71, 285: M Gray (Ladybenk), 69, 68, 72, 74, 285: P Elson Stration-upon-Avon), 73, 70, 72, 70, 287: 0 rnian (Northenden), 7 ine (Tayside DR), 74 ngworth (Bolton), 78 Longevorn (1500m), 78, 73, 78, 98, 93, 207 G Smith (forghton Heath), 74, 71, 74, 72, R Wair (Cowel), 72, 74, 65, 79, 250: K Robson (Beadlow Manor), 75, 72, 74, 72, 289: P Cowen (Dore & Tolley), 73, 75, 75, 71, 285: L Felding (Ferchiev) DH, 78, 73, 73, 71; K Fridtair (Gerforth, 82, 72, 70, 71; R Lavrati (Glen Gorse), 70, 72, 75, 72, M Thomas (Charcester), 75, 74, 72, 75, 72, M Thomas (Charcester), 75, 74, 72, 75, 75, 64 30 .581 -49 46 .518 15½ 48 48 .500 17 44 52 .458 21 42 52 .447 22 39 56 .411 25½

2 and 1: A Hill (Hazel Grove) bt 5 waster (Frilliord Heath) 2 and 1: M Hemphray Wastern on the Wiolos) bt 0 Royle (Blackley) scr. M Wilcox (Manchester) at 0 Goodman (Leunceston) scr. M Scott (Prors Heif) bt 5 Seartle (Malcier) 3 and 2: M Palmer (Royle) Cinque Perus) bt R Larvecod (Draylon Parit) 4 and 3: 0 Wastestey (Fernisam) bt M Season (Sog Magog) 5 and 4: 0 Embat (Bulklord) bt R Wilson (Ealing) scr. M Stokes (Alaylande) bt A Moriev (Botton Parit) 3 and 2: 5 East (York) bt M Wild (Astron Unger Lyme) 5 and 5: 5 Hamer (IN Manchester) bt P Dood (Lancesser) 8 and 5: A Mitchell (Bromburgh) bt O barrigate (Sandyway) 1 hoie: 8 Wiodley (Romiley) bt R Tomile (Sundrige Parit) 1 hoie: C Phillips (Newquisty) bt 8 Richmond (Roehampton) at 19m: 5 Robertson (Sondway) 4 Control (Roehampton) at 19m: 5 Robertson (Sondway) 4 c. C Phillips

Fitzphurick (Calchy) 2 and 1; Fl Moore (Tavistock) bt C Aton (Mailtor and Townsctiffs) by 2 holes; C Brown (Lymm) bt G Harland (Sandmoor) 5 and 4; G Clark (Whalley Bay) bt J Dodds (Mannings Heath) 3 and 2 M Orns (Henley) bt A Walls (St Annes Calc) 2 and 1; G (Bibl' bi F Scorps (Besconsheld) at 19th; M Haughten (Cantdwell) bt M Germad (Galations) GRAND BLANC, Michigate Man's pro-fessional transment: Lauding Sani scores: (LS urbes state): 27th B Crentinton, 69, 67, 66, 66, 27th O Tarrell, 70, 66, 67, 76, 67, 57, 70, 68, 66, E Flore, 66, 63, 70, 67, 273-D Love, 65, 67, 77, 71; B Waddhes, 69, 66, 70, 68, 274: G Sauers, 69, 67, 67, 71; S Pate. -70, 67, 67, 72, 27th; L Travino, 68, 68, 68, 71; 2 Hoch 70, 69, 68, 70; W.Lest, 70, 68, 69; 68, 71; 2 Hoch 70, 69, 68, 70; W.Lest, 70, 67, 68, 69; 62, 70,

TENNIS LIVINGSTON: New Jersey championships (US unless stated; New singles; B Gither br M Leach, 6-2, 6-2. Mar's doubles; Sandhasts; Scammania and G Holstes; (15) bt M Freeman and B Teacher, 7-6, 6-3; R Green and Watss; (Aus) bt (Fropper and M Leach, 7-6, 3-3; fretred). Women's singles assistants; B Nagalsen bt 0 Kins, 6-3, 6-4; M Tornes bt K Horveth, 8-4, 6-1. SROOULNE; Mananchamber; US sten's professional championships; Singles; Plant A Gornez (Ec) bt M Late (Arg.), 7-6, 8-4.

MOTORCYCLING MALLORY PARIC: Shell Offis British champiorable: 13th seemel; 800cc: 1, R Burnett, Richtmans Honda, GB, 10min 37.07sec, 25.80 mpt, 2, R Mershall, Rothmans Honda, GB; 3, M Philips, Padgetts Suzald, Featest lace, Marshall, 51.05sec, 2verage speed 95.02 mph, 250cc: 1, N MacKenzie, Sheerstone Amstrong; 2, II McLaod, Sheerstone Amstrong; 2, C McLaod, 70.6 everage speed 95.02mph, 250cc; 1, McLaod, 70.6 everage speed 95.02mph, 250cc; 1, McLaod, 70.6 everage speed 95.02mph, 250cc; 1, C Fogarty, Yamehu; 3, N Bosworth, Yamehu, Fastest lage McLaod, S2.48sc, 2ve speed \$4.12mph, Champiosaship positions after 14 rounds: 500cc; 1, Burner, 14 plsx; 2, Marchin, 128; 3, T Nation, 62, 250cc; 1, MacKenzie, 121; 2, McLaod, 117; 3, Fogerty, 60.

TORONTO: LPGA tournament: Lundley final scores: (LS unites stated: 27th: P Brackey, 73, 70, 67, 66: A Charnoto Lispen), 73, 70, 69, 64: 261: N Scranton, 70, 64, 76, 65: E King, 72, 67, 71, 71, 282: C Morse, 70, 73, 66, 71: C Johnson, 87, 68, 67, 83, 282: R Jones, 72, 72, 71, 68, 284: B Turner, 71, 71, 73, 69; A Alcott, 75, 72, 65, 68; P Rizzo, 74, 89, 70, 71, 286: O Gorman, 75, 70, 69, 71; O Massey, 72, 65, 74, 71; A Ritzman, 72, 68, 72, 73 Another One Bries The Dust, R Mershall and Nk Willis (Hayling Island SC): 2, 1238, Rochwell, Porter and J Clarke (Hayling Island SC): 2, 1238, Rochwell, Porter and J Clarke (Hayling Island SC): 3, 1218, Switt Helf, 8 Parry and P Frith (Poole VC): 4, 1198, Blue Moon, P and B Small (Poole VC): 5, 1207. Schadfino, C and S Popple (Sussex MYC).

STAINES RECLATTA: Eights: Ellis: Molessey. Senior & Twictgenham. Senior & Idragation. Senior & Idragation. Senior & Idragation. Women's: Thames. Women's Senior & Staines. Fours: Elter Molessey. Senior & Sygnet. Senior & Staines. Senior & Staines. Senior & Senior & Staines. Senior & Consol fours: Molessey. Wignese's tours: Les. Pains: Eller Molessey. Wignese's tours: Les. Pains: Eller Molessey. Senior & Bertonys Bank. Sculla: Eller I Desprond (Herley). Senior & Senior & Gross of the Thumbel, Senior C 1 Shore (Staines). Senior C lightweight sculla: O Hayde (Poplar and Blackweil).

COMPES, Isle of Wight: Royal Thames Solent Point Regaths: Class 1: Islael Cup: 1. H 35, Carrian; 2. K 707. Butilisshot: 3. K 124, Yeoman 25. Class 2. Lochan Cup: 1, K 750. Bethishebs: 2. K 515. Floursh; 3. K 430, Rollentshot: Class 3. Bidchael Brady Cop: 1, K 5384, Local Hero: 2. K 5135, Stariet: 3. K 5375, Chy Lady, Class 4: Clast 6-Belgiosts Gate: 1, K 6498, Diemond: 2, K 250, Castar: 3. K 7277, Hansah: Class 5. Bidcardaxary Sorceny Cap: 1, K 9103, Hullebatico of Lymington: 2, K 9140, Nizzda: 3, K 3955, Subbest IV. Class 6: 1, S1457, Reflex; 2, S3117, Gaebee. MOUNTS BAY, Peazanter Capray national chemplometry, 1, 1227, Back to the Future (K Robertson, Rock SC); 2, 1197, Bus (B Handon, Blythheid SC); 3, 1155, Golden Brown (P Adgrave, Poole YC); 4, 1218, Swij Half (S Pary, Poole YC); 5, 1111, For One and Alf (J Curnow, Mounts Bay SC). City of Physician Trophy; 1, 3193, Mag; 2, 3119, Horror; 3, 1930, Methior; 4, 989, Alarm; 6, 3318, Lymstra (G and F Dawdson from tichenor SC).

LA ROCHELLE, France: International S08 world championship; Race 1: 1, C Lewis and R Peters (GB1: 2, P Coclough and H Barnets (GB1: 3, K Bargatrom and M Holmberg (Swe) 4, G Brunges and O Gerdner (Just; 5, M Jones and B Masterman (GB), Race 2: 1, K Bergatrom and M Holmberg: 2-2 1, K Bergatrom and M Holmberg: 2-2 1, K Bergatrom and M Holmberg: 2-7 Coclough and H Barness: 3, O Bistothord and P Woods (Just; 4, G Brunges and G Gardner; 5, S Lindsay and K Honey (US).

ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Ferrocarri Cest ARGENTINAN LEAGUE: Ferrocerni Celeta I Deportivo Inskeno 1; Racing (Cordoba) I Boca Jurnors 1; Estudientes de la Piata 2 Valez Sarsheld 1; Newell'S Old Boys 0 Valez Sarsheld 1; Newell'S old Boys 0 Aveillanda 0; Independente 0, Taliera (Cordoba) 1; Rivar Pias 1, Rossino Central 2 Deportivo Esperiol 0, Gentrasa Espirina I Peta 0; Safi Lorenzo de Airagro 2 Argentinos Jurisors 1; Temperley 0, Union 0.

FOOTBALL

From a Correspondent

last race, the third 27-mile ioshore, here. Sailed in a steady Force Three to Four, this was the only race of

yachts, lonked immaculate.

Memorable fight fit for a queen



English crews in scintillating form

 Bowlers produce winning runs

### Hardcastle is on target for her second gold medal



With one gold Commonwealth medal already safely in her grasp, Sarah Hardcastle, took a confident pace

towards a second yesterday. After winoing the 400 m free-style in world-class fashion, the Southend teenager appeared to treat yesterday's heats for the 800 m freestyle as nothing more than a leisurely dip as she recorded a time of 8min

Despite being some 13 seconds outside her personal best, it still left her the fourth fastest ut still left her the tool bit as de-qualifier for tooight's final, be-hind Karen Mellor, her team colleague from Norwich Pen-guins, whose time of 8.44.58 lowered her personal best by

Adrian Monrhouse and Vic-tor Davis, the Canadian, re-newed their breaststroke rivalry in the 200 m and Davis, the world record-holder and defend-

world record-holder and defend-iog champion, led the qualifiers for last night's final after record-ing 2min 27.96sec.

Moorhouse, denied the 100 m gold medal by Davis on Friday, achieved his best time of the year, 2:18.57 to finish second fastest. Nick Gillingham and Murray Buswell, of England, also made the final, along the also made the final, along the Iaio Campbell, of Scotland.
The English trio of Samatha

Purvis, Caroline Foot and Caroline Cooper set the fastest qualifying times for the 100 m butterfly, while Suki Brown-

sdon and Joanne Wood quali-fied in the 100 m breaststroke, where they will be joined by Jean Hill, of Scotland and Claire

Tucker, of Wales.
Peter Dale, the Australian, claimed the Games' record, set by Andy Astbury, of England, for the 200 m freestyle when he decked the fastest qualifying for the 200 m freestyle when he clocked the fastest qualifying time in 1:1.39. That shaved 0.87 seconds off the record Asthury set when winning the gold medal in Brisbane four years

Neil Cochran. of Scotland, was third fastest in 1:52.69, and

was third fastest in 1:52.69, and Paul Howe and Kevin Boyd, of England, also qualified in seventh and eighth places.

Scotland's squad received their second injury blow of the Games when Paul Brew was forced to pull out of the 200 mfreestyle. The Scottish champion aged 20, ranked eighth in the Commonwealth this year, is suffering from a viral infection, which must also make him doubtful for tomorrow's 200 m individual medley.

individual medley.
With Paul Easter absent because of glandular fever, it is cruel luck for the Scots, only medal so far is a silver, won by Jean Hill.

Jean Hill.
Paul's father. Archie Brew, one of Scotland's coaching staff, said: "Paul said his head felt like it was about to explode after be swam in the 200 m freestyle relay. It's a terrible shame because Paul has trained so hard this year after mission less trained. this year after missing last year's European championships with hepatitis."

### Australians hit gold



and Michael Cutler of En-gland had to be silver medal medal in the pis-

tol pairs shooting at Musselburgh yesterday. The Australian team of Phillip Adams and Rod Hack took the gold with a new Games record score of 1,165, eight points ahead of England who, like third-placed New Zealand, broke the old record.

Both Englishmen were disappointed with silver, Northover, from Surrey, who scored 288 in the precision and

ATHLETICS

100 metres
SEMI-FINAL 1: 1, L Christie (Eng),
10.28ec; 2, 11 Williams (Carl), 10.41; 3, J
Henderson (Scot), 10.58: 4, G Keating
(Aus), 10.60: 5, S Baird (N Iro), 10.62: 6, C
Sharp (Scot), 10.63: 7 M Bole (Fijk), 10.98;
6, N Chan Ka Chiu (HK), 11.11.
SEMI-FINAL 2: 1, B Johason (Carl),
10.18se; 2, M McFarlane (Eng), 10.29; 3,
E Bunney (Scot), 10.31; 4, C Callender
(Eng), 10.32: 5, M Dwyer (Carl), 10.42: 6, J
Jerenlah (Van), 10.79; 7, C Perry (Aus),
11.03; R Stone (Aus), disq.
FINAL: 1, Johnson 10.07sec; 2, Christie
10.28; 3, McFarlane 10.35; 4, Williams
10.36; 5, Burney 10.37; 6, Callender
10.42; 7, Keating 10.55; 8, Henderson
10.68.

200 metres

Heat 1: 1, J Diren (Aus), 20,99sec; 2, M
Dwyer (Can), 22,22; 3, R Kaleha (Van),
22,50; 4, C Memba (Swaz, 22,87;
Heat 2: 1, A Mahorn (Can), 20,98; 2, S
Baird (N Ira), 21,04; 3, J Regis (Eng),
21,28; 4, M Murphy (Aus), 21,41; 5, G
McCallum (Scot), 21,50; 6, J Jeremlah
(Van), 21,87; 7, M Bole (II), 22,20.
Heat 3: 1, T Bennett (Eng), 20,83; 2, B
Johnson (Cen), 20,84; 3, R Stone (Aus),
21,01; 4, S Whittle (Scot) 21,34; 5, S
Maweni (Bot), 21,89; 6, D Silveya (Mai),
22,15; 7, A William (Cook), 23,55.

800 metres
(first four plus four fastest losers to semi-finals) P Scammes (Aus), 1min 49.68eec; 2 P Elliott (Eng), 1:49.73; 3, M Edwards (Wal), 1:49.81; 4, P Forbes (Scot), 1:50.07; 5, J Ramoishabi (Bot), 1:50.37; 8, I Genuga (Male), 1:50.78; 7, I Genuga (Male), 1:50.78; 7, I Genuga (Male), 1:50.78; 7, I Heat 2: 1, B Coe (Eng), 1min 53.13sec; 2,

1-56.09.

Heat 2: 1, B Coe (Eng), 1min 53.13sec; 2, B Thompson (Cen), 1-53.25; 3, M Krit (N Ire), 1:53.29; 4, T McKean, (Scot), 1:53.31; S, N Hard (Guer), 1:53.45; 6, M Guegan (Jersey), 1:53.97; 7, G Mthembu (Swaz), 1:55.77; Heat 3: 1, P Bourte (Market St. 1)

1:55.77.
1:55.77.
1:55.77.
Heat 3: 1, P Bourke (Aus), 1min 51.23eec;
Heat 3: 1, P Bourke (Aus), 1:51.42: 3, S Hoogewart (Cam), 1:51.90: 4, P Williams (Wal), 1:52.55; 5, B Pressid (Fig), 1:55.16; 6, A Baldasrino (Gib), 1:55.14.

Sami-finale:
Senti-finale:
Senti-finale:
Set three in each semi-final plus two
testest losers to final
theat 1: 1, Cram 1-48,71; 2, McKeen
1-49,02; 3, Scammel 1-49,24; 4, Edwards
1-49,02; 5, Kirk 1-49,59; 6, Famotshubi
1-49,98; 7, Thompson 1:50,25; 8, Hand
1-54,83.
Heat 2: 1, Elliott 1:47,42; 2, Hoogswerf
1-47,63; 3, Coe 1:48,07; 4, Forbes 1:48,26;
5, Bourke 1:48,40; 6, Williams 1:48,52; 7,
Ganuge 1:50,98; 8; Chappery 1:55,28.

110 metres hurdles: 110 metres hurdles: FINAL: 1, M McKoy (Can), 13.31sec; 2, C Jackson (Wa), 13.42; 3, D Wnght (Aus), 13.64; 4, N Walter (Wa), 13.95; 5, J Ridgeon (Eng), 13.76; 6, W Greaves (Eng), 13.76; 7, D Nelson (Eng), 13.97; 8, J Glass (Can), 14.39.

3000m steeplechase
FRAL: 1, G Fell (Can), Brith 24.48sec; 2, R
Hackney (Wal), 825.15; 3, C R Reitz (Erg),
826.14; 4, P Remer (NZ), 8:27.12; 5, N
Peach (Erg), 8:37.64; 6, M Glichrist (NZ),
8:43.98; 7, P McCologan (N Ire), 8:45.51; 8,
E Wedderburn (Erg), 8:46.42; 9, P
Laheurte (Can), 8:52.53; 16, T Hamlon
(Scot), 8:53.56; 11, C Hume (Scot),
9:05.40; 12, R Charleston (Scot), 9:21.73;
13, R Rice (Can), 9:25.84.

110m hurdles: Group 1: 1, E Gilkes (Eng), 15.20sec, 825pts; 2, M Smith (Can), 15.48, 792; 3, S Shirley (Aus), 15.70, 767; 4, S Andrews (Aus), 15.71, 766; 5, P

Fossey (Aus), 16.71, 655; 6, A Oddle (IOM), 17.61, 562. Group 2: 1, D Thompson (Eng), 14.22sec, 946pts; 2, S Poelman

(NZ), 14.51, 910; 3, G Orlikow

(Can), 14.70, 886; 4, D Steen (Can), 14.91, 860; 5, A Miller (Fiji), 14.93, 858; 6, G Richards (Eng), 15.00, 850; 7, B

(Fiji), 14.93, 858; 6, G Richards (Eng), 15.00, 850; 7, B McStravick (Scot), 15.15, 831. 480m: Heat 1: 1, McStravick 49.52sec, 8370ts; 2, Orificow 49.91, 819; 3, Pichards 50.23, 904; 4, Miller 50.72, 782; 5, Fossey 50.98, 770: 6, Oddie 54.11, 633, Heat 2: 1, Thompson 47.30, 943; 2, Stean 48.45, 887; 3, Smith 48.74, 874; 4, Andrews 49.09, 857; 5, Sherley 49.11, 856; 6, Poelman 51.97, 766; 7, Gilkes dise, Discus; 1, Galles 41.54m, 757,0ts; 2, Poelman 44.40, 754; 3, Thompson 43.72, 741; 4, Andrews 43.84, 739; 5, Stean 43.82, 739; 6, Richards 42.72, 720; 7, Miller 40.70, 579; 8, McStravick 40.52, 675; 9, Fossey 38.08, 626; 10, Smith 773, 844, 447, 888, 68, 626; 10, Smith 773, 844, 447, 888, 739; 10, Smith 773, 844, 447, 888, 888, 626; 10, Smith 773, 844, 447, 888, 888, 888, 10, Smith 773, 888,

3000m steeplechase

200 metres

800 metres

297 io the rapid fire, said: "I was happy enough with my shooting, but I'm not happy with the silver medal. We came here for

"When you compete in the world champiooships you do not expect to be among the medals, but at the Commonwealth Games you must have an excellent chance of winning. Today, however, the Australians shot just too well."

Cutler, a London solicitor, who scored 281 in precision and 291 in lapid fire, felt that he had let his partner down. But he agreed the gold had gone to the best pair on the day.

4:48.44, 628. FRNAL POSTTON: 1, Thompson 8,863pts (Games record); 2, Steen 8,173; 3, Poelman 8,015; 4, McStravick, 7,55%; 5, Andrews 7,512; 6, Ortkow, 7,424; 7, Smith 7,363; 8, Shirley 7,290; 9, Richards 7,276; 10, Miller 7,156; 11, Oddles 6,058. Gilkes and Fosper retired.

Final: 1, H Cales (Eng), 11.20eec; 2, P Dum (Eng), 11.21; 3, A Issalenko (Can), 11.21; 4, A Balley (Can), 11.35; 5, S Whitaker (Scot), 11.59; 6, K Jeffrey (Scot), 11.59; 7, P Windle (Eng), 11.68; 8, S Short (Wal), 11.74.

200 metres

200 metres
(first three in each semi-final, plus two fastest losers to final)
Semi-final 1:1, K Cook (Eng), 23.30ec;
2, J Stoute (Eng), 23.35; 3, M Chapman (Aus), 23.43; 4, S Morris (Wal), 23.82; 5, S Stewart (Aus), 23.83; 6, A Bridgeman (Scot), 24.13; 7, M (Engalu (Van), 25.02, Semi-final 2: 1, A Issalariso (Can), 22.90; 2, B Whittaker (Scot), 23.41; 3, S Jecobs (Eng), 23.63; 4, E Lawrence (Can), 23.70; 5, K Johnson (Aus), 23.90; 6, S Short (Wal), 24.06; 7, Carmen Smart, 24.50; 8, S Mitsud (Gib.), 25.04.

800 metres

(first time is each semi-final, plus two
fastest losers to final)
Semi-final 1: 1, A Purvis (Scot), 2min
(2.47sec; 2. L Beter (Eng), 203.24; 3. R
Belanger (Can), 203.48; 4. J Schwiss
(Aus), 203.88; 5, C Cato (Can), 2-04.08; 6,
P Monteo (Las), 215.53.
Semi-final 2: 1, K Wade (Wal), 2min
(0.394sec; 2, 11 Edwards (Eng), 2-04.05; 3.
B McRoberts (Can), 2-04.33; 4, E MacArthur (Scot), 2-04.40; 5, H Thorpe (Eng),
2-05.61; 6, L Mpopelle (Las), n.p.

400 metres hardies FRNAL: 1, 11 Flintoff (Aus.), 54.94sec (Games record; 2, 11 Duprey (Can.), 56.55; 3, J. Laurendoff (Aus.), 56.57; 4, 6 Wall (Can.), 57.49; 5, Y Way (Eng.), 57.59; 8, A Mills (Eng.), 58.01; 7, E McLaughan (N kra), 58.26; 8, A Vandenbroek-Evans (Wal), 58.21

SHOT FINAL: 1, G Mertin (Aus), 19,00m; 2, J Cakes (Eng), 18,75: 3, M Augee (Eng), 17,52; 4, M Torcolacci (Car), 18,76: 5, Y Hunson-Nortey (Eng), 16,52; 8, A Etienne (Aus), 16,33; 7, R Hauch (Can), 15,29; 8, J McKernan (N Ire) 11,77.

(Aus), 18.33; 7, H reach (Carl), 13.25; 8, 3 McKerran (N he) 11.77.

Heptathion

Shot putt: 1, Simpson 14.38m, 818pts; 2, Genge 13.22, 742; 3, Mulliner 12.91, 721; 4, Armstrong 12.73, 709; 5, Flamming 12.70, 707; 6, Hagger 12.20, 674; 7, Osmers 11.33, 617; 8, Jaidotsky-Smith 11.12, 603; 9, Waish 11.11, 902; 10, Miller-Cubit 10.42, 557; 11, Sponst 9.35, 525. 200 metres: Group 1: 1, Spenst 25.50ses, 841pts; 2, Waish 25.59, 833; 3, Genge 25.60, 833; 4, Osmers 26.38, 764; 5, Armstrong 28.78, 730.

Jevelin: 1 Osmers 48.74m, 838pts; 2, Remarking 43.12, 727; Sponst 40.30, 673; 4, Waish 36.82, 808; 5, Simpson 36.52, 601; 6, Hagger 35.72, 585; 7, Mulliner 35.24, 576; 8, Genge 34.68, 566; 9, Miller-Cubit 31.68, 508.

200m: 1, Simpson 2.13,72, 911pts; 2, Gunge 214.62, 898; 3, Flemming 2.15.63, 884; 4, Sponst 2.16.52, 871; 5, Mulliner 2.20,68, 814; 6, Waish 2.21,38, 805; 7, Osmers 2.26.29, 740; 8, Hagger 2.26.49, 712, FRAL POSITIONS: 1, Simpson 6.282 pts; 5, Eagmarker, 6.278; 3, Harmer 5.825; 4.

712. FRVAL POSITIONS: 1, Simpson 6.282 pts; 2, Flemming 6.276; 3, Hagger 5.823; 4, Mulliner 5,659; Spenst 5,634; 6, Genge 5,632; 7, Osmers 5,511; 6, Watsh 5,420.

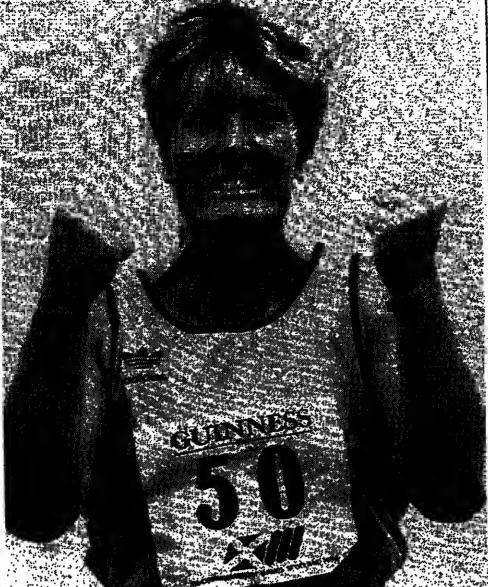
BADMINTON

Third place play-off: Australia bt Scotland 3-2. Details (Australia first): S Yu bt A Whate 15-3,15-9; K. Jupp lost to J. Alien 12-9, 11-8; P Kong and M Scandolera lost to S GIRBand and D Travers 15-7, 15-11; T Small and A Tudioty bt J. Alien and A Futbon 15-8, 5-2 ret; Scandolera and Tudkey bt

Women

800 metres

100 metres



Golden shot: Gale Martin, of Australia, after her victory in the shot putt yesterday

### Royal presence lifts Boxell

By Chris Than



lifters io 90kg division to produce a memorable contest, won by England's Keith Boxell, Fittingly the first to enter the arena was Mike Tererui, the 23-year-old representative of Cook Is-lands, whose weightlifting career commenced only nine months ago and who gave up his job to be able to take part in the Games. His remarkable, though inadequate, effort in front of the Queen emphasized better than anything else the Games ideal that taking part is more im-portant than winning.

After that the "Royal Show"

was in full swing. Following the snatch, it was obvious that the winner was going to be produced by the troika David Mercer and Keith Boxell, of England, and Canada's Guy Greavette. Boxell, a slow starter, failed in his first attempt, but recovered to equalthe Games record in the snatch with 155 kg, a feat later emulated by the Canadian.

"I am always very edgy before a big competition and I felt even more nervous when I learned that the Queen was in the audience," said Boxell. With both Englishmen lifting 190 kg in the clean and jerk, Greavette was soon under pressure and left the competition after failing at

Boxell instead moved ahead

and set a new Commonwealth record of 195kg and forced Mercer to attempt 200kg. He failed, and Boxell took the gold with a new Games record of

Away from the lifting podium, the day produced the first medals for Scottish weightlifting Charles Revolta and Alan Ogilvie, second and third in the 52kg class, had been told that they would, after all, receive their silver and bronze medals. The Commonwealth Games Federation decided to alter the medal distribution system and award the medals according to the mumber of according to the number of entries and not the number of competitors. The previous rules required at least five compet-itors for three medals, four for two and three for one.

### Redgrave and company are in a class of their own

By Jim Railton



Steven Redgrave and his England scintillating yesterday's row-

the world championships in ing heats. Redgrave (on course to add another two gold medals to the gold be has already won in the single sculls) and company competed in the coxless pairs and coxed fours and qualified by winning both heats to reach today's finals. In the coxless pairs Redgrave

and Holmes were drawn against New Zealand and Australia. They set course at a blistering rate, touching initially 45 strokes a minute, and were clear of their opponents in 20 strokes.
At the quarter-distance mark they were cruising fast and were three lengths ahead before adding two more by half-way (1,000 metres). By then their opponents were becoming mere blots on the landscape and the En-glish pair sensibly went into slow motion to save energy for a more challenging effort just over

It would take something out of the ordinary to stop the English pair climbing onto the

highest step on the podium today. They could take on the world, never mind the the finish, but to no avail. England had the measure of Commonwealth, and are even considered better as a coxed pair - the event they will contest in

three weeks time. With that early success under their belts the Olympic cham-pions were joined by Martin Cross, another Olympic gold medallist, Adam Clift, a world silver medallist, and Adrian Ellison, the cox. What a pedigree this crew has too. Their heat in the coxed fours was a more this crew has too. I their heat in the coxed fours was a more exacting test against the New Zealand flagship, with Australia and Northern Ireland thrown in for good measure and only one crew to qualify directly for today's final.

This was a tough test, with New Zealand taking an early lead. England, however, came through before half-way and the crews were rowing stroke for stroke. But the English four extioguished every assault thrown at them by their main rivals and frustrated them with some impudence by staying in some impudence by staying in cruise control while the Silver

Ferns turned in a fast sprint at

the New Zealanders yesterday, but it is worth bearing in mind that Redgrave and Holmes will be seeking gold in the coxless pairs just two hours before the coxed fours final. It will be their hardest and most exacting task of the Games. England's coxed fours time in the heats knocked 17 seconds off the previous Commonwealth best, set by England on Llyn Padarn, Wales,

The English had another pleasant surprise when Allan Whitwell and Carl Smith, who Whitwell and Carl Smith, who will contest the world light-weight championships in Not-tingham, won their heat in the heavyweight double sculls, qualifying for the final in the day's fastest time. The other heat was won by the Bruce Ford and Pat Walter, of Canada, who heat was won by the Bruce Ford and Pat Walter, of Canada, who won the Double Scalls Challenge Cup at Henley in 1980. The English rowed a mature race, hauling back the Australians, Paul Reedy and Brenton Terrell, and holding them with a sustained finishing sprint.

### reminder

By Richard Eaton

England's 5-0
victory over
Canada in the
team event final
served only to remiod squad achieving their expected clean sweep of six golds for the first time is going to be extremely

Both England's top singles players Steve Baddeley and Helen Troke, the reigning Commonwealth and European champion, had to work hard to overcome determined Canadi-

Sharpe.
Troke remains a strong favourite to keep her title but top seeded Baddeley may have to cope with the impressive Sze Yu, who belped Australia win

ans Mike Butler and Claire

Mrs Line six.

Wallace beat Ray Young (Malawi) 21-10 in the morning but it was a different game against Dickison in the afternoon. Dickison led 11-4 and then 18-14. He was playing with relaxed control, in contrast to the day before when, despite winning, he was below his consistent best.

Wallace pulled himself up to 18-19 and held three shots for a coveted victory. Dickison cut the bronze.

European doubles champions
Gill Clark and Gillian Gowers
rounded off England's win on
Sunday, and the womens doubles in which Troke may play
with former national champion
Frona Elliot looks a good gold
pressect. So does the mixed the bronze. coveted victory. Dickison cut that to two with his last bail. On the next end Dickison made the score 20-20 with another draw prospect. So does the mixed doubles. The mens doubles, however, remains a problem shot under pressure. On the last

paks, fours.

BOXRNG (at Ingliston): 7.30pm: Quarterinels.
CYCLING (at Meedowbank Velodrome):
2.30pm: 1.000m sprint finel; 7.9: 4.000m
team pursuit heats and quenter-finals.
ROWING (at Strathcyle Country Park):
11sm: Women's lightweight codess fours final;
11.30: Men's codess fours final;
12.0: Women's lightweight single scuits final;
12.0: Women's lightweight single scuits final;
12.0: Women's codess fours final;
1pm: Women's codess fours final;
3HOOTING: (at Musselburgh);
1.30cm
Smallbore rifle prone individual;
11.30cm
Rapid fine pistol individual 1st 30c; (at Kippen);
1.50dgm: Ommois 200m breastyle heats; men's 200m breastyle heats; men's 1500m
treastyle heats; women's 4 x 100m medley relay heats; 'pm: 'Women's springboard diving: men's highboard diving;
6.30pm: Women's 200m fireastyle final;
men's 200m briterity final; women's springboard diving: men's 100m backstroke
final; women's 4 x 100m medsey relay
final.
WEIGHTLEFTING (at Playhouse Threatre);
2pm: 110 kg class; 7.30c 110+ kg class.

### Six-carat | Dickison and Line remain unbeaten

By Gordon Allan

fan Dickison, of New Zealand, Dickison drew two on his favourite back-hand and Wal-lace, firing twice, failed by a Wendy of En-Line, of ta-gland, are still unbeaten in the fraction to shift them.

Senga McCrone (Scotland) is Senga McCrone (Scotland) is level on points with Mrs Line after beating Greta Fahey (Australia) 21-20 with two shots on the last end. Mrs McCrone's only defeat so far was by Mrs Line. At one stage she trailed Mrs Fahey 9-13. mbeaten in the singles at Balgreen. In yesterday's matches Dickison beat one of his chief rivals, Alf. Wallace (Canada) 21-20 and Mrs Linebeat Margaret Blattmann (Jersey) 21-2 and Rhoda Ryan (N Zealand) 21-4. Dickison has oow won seven matches and Mrs Line six.

England, skippered by Barbara Fuller, are the leaders in the women's fours. They beat Northern Ireland, skippered by Nan Allely, 22-16. Swaziland, who were second in the table, lost 12-25 to Australia.

Freda Elliott and Margaret Johnston (Northern Ireland) preserved their spotless record in the women's pairs defeating. Botswana 38-14. The home countries in fact stand at the head of affairs in five of the six events. Dickison in the men's singles being the exception, Ian Schuback (Australia) who is second to Dickison on points difference; did not have a match.

### **Putland orders changes** to standardize bowls

Gurnet Putland, the Australian president of the Interpational Bowling Board,
now excluded. Willie Wood of nounced in Edin terday that at future Common-wealth Games and world championships players in sinto win instead of the present 21 (Gordon Allan writes).

This represents a compromise between the northern hemi-sphere game (21 shots) and the southern (31). It will be left to southern (31). It will be left to the various national associations to decide whether they adopt the 25-up law. Jim Allison, president of the Scottish Bowling Association, said be hoped his country would do so. The IBB bylaw relating to professional status has been relaxed and now reads: "All players are eligible for selection for Commonwealth Games exfor Commonwealth Games except those whose principal source of income is derived

wealth Games singles gold medal winner, would become eligible again, since he makes a living as a garage mechanic as Mr Putland said that other

sports took a liberal attitude in this matter and he did not see why bowls should not do the

A new category of IBB membership – affiliate member – would allow countries with fewer than five bowls clubs. such as Tonga and the Cook Islands to compete at future Commoowealth Games. Mr Putland said the larger number of competing countries would enable leagues to be operated instead of the present all-play-all system, which is scarcely pulling in the crowds at Balgreen. There is seating for 3,300 but so far the maximum attendance has been

from playing the game of bowls." This means that only full- about 900.

### **England in command**



wealth Games.
As the one-day tournament progressed to the final rounds, England's fighters were so much in command that none of them had been elimi-nated from the 14 men's and women's weight categories.
Yet this was despite the fact that even though judo has been classed as a demonstration sport. in the Games, and therefore is not officially included in the medal tables, no fewer than 16 countries have taken part.

The world champion, England's Karen Briggs, looked as devastating as always, whipping her opponents over onto their backs with her body drop throw and following fiercely into ground work to finish the the 86-kilo middleweight cate gory where as had been at the world. Scotland's Anne-Marie Mulholland — the only lace to face with his mai lace t bantamweight category in the the final. Both had looke last three years - in the pools at impressive on their was through with White eliminating

a terrier. But Briggs had the spectacular wins.

England finesse of a world champion and, though she was unable to score, a manimous decision was given in her favour. However with the top two first section was a section of two first section of the section of two first through from each pool, the likelihood was that the two wil

> In the men's bantamweigh medal winner, Neil Eckersley and his club colleague, Car Finney, fought with extraor dinary determination through separate sides of the draw to faceach other in the final. The characteristic fighting patters was the same - an ability is maintain phenomenal pressure down by the constant attacking they could only submit to a

It was a close and tense affair the former world bronze medal with the Scot exhibiting all the list, Kevin Docherty, of Canadi courage and unpredictability of and Stevens producing som

### ENTERTAINMENTS

**CINEMAS** 

SCHOOL AT THE SLECTIC 229

MAL POOL FOR LOVE (12)

2.24 4.25 6.60 9.00 11.14

THE SLECTIC MATTERIAL CAR

WARL Scale bookside. Planty
of true publing matrix. JOSEPH AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694. LAST WEEK Sun-Ship-3694. LAST WEEK Sum. Sum-ard and Jun Santager in Rebert Alman's FOGL Fell LOW. CIS 2.38, 4.38, 6.50, 9.00. All sens (2.00. FROM FEIDAY AD-CUST 197 DESERT DESAMI-3.30. 8.15, 7.10, 9.00. Sens nootable. Plenty of Ive par SMALL CO. THE MALL CO.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES RESULTS Springboard divring
PRIAL: 1. S Panayi (Aus) 648.38pts; 2. J
Nash (Can) 647.64; 3. C Rogerson (Aus)
620.43; 4. S Foley (Aus) 619.47; 5. R
Sagersan (Can) 615.99; 6.R Morgan (Wai)
594.12; 7. D Bedard (Can) 585.24; 8. N
Centron (End) 577.26; 9. R Vallation (NZ)

Shirtey 34.58, 555, 13, Oddie 33.54, 585.
Pole vault: Group 1: 1, Gilles 4.40m, 731
pts; 2, Orlikow 4.40, 731; 3, Miller 4.10,
845; 4, Smith 3.80, 562; 5, Shirley 3.80,
562; 6, Oddie 3.60, 509; 7, Fossey 0.00.
Group 2: 1, Thompson 5.10, 941 pts; 2.
Coxiess Fours ROWING

Winners of heats quality for finat, four fastest losers overall quality for repéchage Heat 1: 1, Canada (Turner, Neuteld, Steele, Main) 6min 38.87.soc; 2, England (Faultiess, Ireland, Field, Hatton), 6:54.01; 3 Scottand (Holmes, McFartans, Brown, McKelter), 7:01.54; 4, Weles (Kidwell, Roberts, Howell, Hyndman), 7:10.94. Heat 2: 1, New Zeeland (Stevenson, O'Brien, Gibson, Symon), 6min 42.41sec; 2, Australia (Muller, Bettersby, Myers, Doyle) 6:47, 12: 3 N.Ireland (Storrs, McCauley, Dickson, Hunter), 7:42.85.

Coxless Pairs (Winner of heats quality for finet, four fastest losers overall quality for restest in the property of the second of the

Heat 1: 1, Pearson and Riches (Scot), 7.34.49; 2, Johnson and Backer (Can), 7.49.93; 3, Gregory and Jones (Wal), 6.19.26; 4, Gorzales and Vinales (Gib), 8.28.62. Double Sculis

Coxed Fours

COXEC FOLLOWS.
Heat 1: 1, Canada. 7.06.41; 2, Scotland, 7.25.62; 3, Wales, 7.42.10; 4, Gibraltar, 7.56.28
Heat 2: 1, England. 6:29.05; 2, New Zestand. 6:30.95; 3, Australia, 6:43.68; 4, Northern Ireland. 7:44.78.

Double Scuils
Heat 1: 1, P Water and S Ford (Cart),
7.15.91: 2, Maher and Verdonk (NZ),
7.24.70; 3, Wisson and Lucas (Scot),
7.40.56; 4, Hancock and Luke (Wai),
7.44.77.
Heat 1: 1, Smith and Whitwell (Eng),
7.08.33: 2, Ready and Terrell (Aus),
7.11.28: 3, Amstrong and Armstrong (N Ire), 7.32.44; 4, Baw and Valarino (Gib),
8.29.21. **Coxed Fours** Hest 2: 1, England, 6:29.05; 2, New Zealand, 6:30.96; 3, Australia, 6:43.68; 4, Northern Ireland, 7:44.78.

FINAL: 1. G Fessie (Aus), 50.95ecc (Games record); 2, N Brooks (Aus), 51.18; 3, A Jameson (Eng), 51.21; 4, S Goss (Can), 51.45; 5, R Lee (Eng), 51.47; 6, V Cerny (Can), 51.53; 7, equal, B Hicken (Can) and M Stockwell (Aus), 51.61.

(Can) and M sections (Aus), 31.51.

200 metres backstroke
FBMAL: 1, S Gots (Can), 2min (2.55sec
(Games record): 2 P Kingsman (NZ),
202.90: 3, S Murphy (Can), 203.05: 4, G
Brifield (Eng), 204.54; 5, M West (Can),
204.85; 6, D Orbeil (Aus), 2:05.99; 7, N
Cochran (Scot), 2:06.52; 6, K Torrance
(NZ), 2:07.79.

Men
200 metres freestyle
(Egint fastest gualifiers to freil)
Heat 1: 1. N Cochran (Scot) Imin 52.69
sec: 2. T criting (Carl) 1:52.72 3. G
Wilson (Scot) 1:55.74; 4. J Li (HK) 2:03.12;
5. T Neata (Swez) 2:15.44.
Heat 2: 1. R Gleria (Aus.) Imin 53.20 sec: 2.
J.Broughton (Eng.) 1:53.83; 3. S Goss
(Carl) 1:53.85; 4. M Miller (N.Ins) 1:56.75; 5.
Y Ming Tsang (HK) 1:56.95; 6. P Diamond
(Swez) 2:12.25.
Heat 3: 1. T Stachawicz (Aus.) Imin 52.51
sec: 2. P Howe (Eng.) 1:53.45; 3. K Boyd
(Eng.) 1:53.71; 4. M Davidson (NZ) 1:57.69;
5. B Foster (NZ) 1:59.07; 6. S Kneebone
(Gosr) 2:11.25
Heat 4: 1. P Dale (Aus.) Imin 51.39 sec
(Games record); 2. S Rowers (Carl)
1:53.17; 3. J Geo Oon (Sing.) 1:58.49; 4. A
Lopez (Gib.) 2:16.35.

200 metres breaststoke
(Eight basest quaffiers to final)
Heart 1: 1. A Baumann (Can) 2min
21.53ssc: 2. I Campbell (Scot) 221.62: 3.
N Hudghton (Scot) 223.39; 4.-K Kwan
(HK) 238.63: B Perry (Wal) dequalified.
Heart 2: 1. M Buswell (Eng) 2min 22.58sc:
2. L Lesch (Aus) 223.82; 3. G Forbes (NZ)
224.89: 4. G Staptey (Swaz) 256.92; M
Watt (HK) disqualified. 2.1. Luses 4. C. Stapley (Swaz) 250.32, Watt (HK) discoudified.

Hert 3: 1. A. Moorhouse (Eng.) 2min 18.57sec; 2. R Luseson (Aun) 2.21.55; 3. R and M Symes) 197; Materia (W Haining 28.70.92; 4. G. Stigant (IOM) 2.37.02; C. M. Chaung (HK), J. Telk Com (Sing) dequalified.

Hert 4: 1. V Davis (Can) 2min 17.96sec; 2. Heef 4: 1. V Davis (Can) 2min 17.96sec; 2. N. Gälinginam (Eng.) 2.21.80; 3. B. Stocks

N. Gälinginam (Eng.) 2.21.80; 3. B. Stocks

S. G. Watson (Scot) 2.25.94; 6. S. Stigant (IM) 2.22.25; 6. Gameda (D. Brown, D. Duncali, ft Houtby, D. Milligan) bt Northern Ireland (W. Montomery, R. McCung, E. Parkinson, W. McCung, P. Parkinson, W. McCung, P.

Watson) 26-14; New Zealand (S McConnell, K Sight, J Murtagh, M Moffan ht England (M Sekjer, L Bowden, J Haires, P Brantield) 22-19; Fill (K Gaunder, E Cavaduodus, P Thaggard, C D Mascher) ht Hong Kong (G Souza, O Ho, M McMahon, N Kennedy) 22-18; Australia (M Hill B Stewart, R Lavcock, P

Stanton (Eng. 577-26; 9. Ft Vallance (NZ) 528.21; 10. J Arbon (Eng.) 522.09; 11. J Roose (Eng.) 505.98; 12. A Budd (Wel) 490.77; 13. M Graham (NZ) 478.14; 14. P Smith (Scot) 443.37; 15. S Forrest (Scot) 400.86. 100 metres backstroke

100 metres backstroke
FINAL: 1, S Hume (NZ), 1min
04.00sec; 2, G Parkes (Aus),
1:04.07; 3, N Livingstone (Aus),
1:04.42; 4, S Hindmarch (Eng),
1:04.62; 5, K Read (Eng),
1:04.88; 6, A Moore (Aus),
1:05.17; 7, C Clark (NZ),
1:05.34; 8, B Rose (Scot),
1:05.63.

## 400 metres freestyle

FNAL: 1, S. Hardcaste (Eng), 4min
07.88sec (Games record); 2, S. Baumer
(Aus), 4:12.77; 3, Butte (Aus), 4:14.22; 4,
D. McGinnis (Can), 4:16.21; 5, R. Gefflen
(Scot), 4:17.25; 6, A. Cripos (Eng), 4:19.05;
7, 11 Wurzburger (Can), 4:20.97; 8, A.
McVann (Aus), 4:22.17. McVann (Aus), 4:22.17. 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay:

4 x 100 metres freestyle relay:
FINAL: 1, Canada (A Nugent, J Kerr, P
Noal, P Pal), 348A5 (Games record): 2
England (C Cooper, N Fibbers, Z Long, A
Cripps), 349,85: Australia (J Grant, S
Thorpe, J Pugh, A Harris), 3:5006;
Scotland (R Gillitan, E Gillitan, S Watson,
L Donnelley), 3:55.89; 5, New Zestand (F
McLey, S Hume, M Torrance, C Clark),
4:02.43: 6, Wales (M McCimnel, S Lewis, C
Tucker, N Cumbers); 4:12.99; 7, Hong
leong (F ou, S Lee, C Hung, L Y Chow),
4:06.78; 8, Northern Ireland (M Macine, J
Guiller, B Dugan, N McKibben), 4:11.38. Synchronized solo

FRIAL: 1, S Frachetts (Cart), 199.50pts. 2. A Dodd (Eng), 188.05; 3, K Sadier (NZ), 175.08; 4, L Stabback-Reschks (Aus), 171.30; 5, K Melmosh (Suit 165.03). WEIGHTLIFTING

Under-65kg
FINAL POSITIONS: 1, n WBey (Engl.
315kg (sneich 145kg, jerk 170; Games
record): 2. R Laycock (Aus), 177.5 (sneich
130, jerk 177.5k, 3. L Cote (Can) 290 (
sneich 130, jerk 160). Under-60kg FNAL POSITIONS: 1, R Williams (Wal), 2325 (enstch 112.5 kgs., clean and jark 140.0); 2, D Lowerstein (Aus), 250.1 (110.0, 140.0); 3, J Bryce (Wal), 235 (102.5, 112.6)

Under-75kg Under-75kg
FINAL POSITIONS: 1, W Stallos (Aus),
302.5 (snatch 135kg, jerk 167.5); 2, L
Payer (Can) 300, (snatch 135, jerk 165.5).
N Taylor (Wai) 270 (snatch 120, jerk 150).
Under-82-log
FINAL POSITIONS: 1, D Morgan (Wai),
350kg, (snatch 160.0kg, clean and jerk
190.0kg); 2, H Kabbas (Aus), 325, (145.0,
180.0); 3, P May (Eng), 317, (142.5, 175.0);
4, A Supple (Eng), 310, (135.0, 175.0); 5, N
McDeviti (Can), 305, (135.0, 170.0).
Lincles-90ktg

Poirier (Cain), 305, (135.0, 170.0).

Under-90kg
FINAL POSITIONS: 1. K Boxell (Eng),
350kg, (snatch 155.0kg, clean and jerk
195.0kg); 2. D Mercor (Eng), 342.5, (152.5,
190.0; 3. G Greavette (Cain), 340, (155.0,
185.0; 4. G Leduc (Cain), 340, (150.0,
170.0); 5. G Merray (Scot), 285, (120.0,
165.0); 6. G Hives (Wal), 280, (120.5,
160.0); 7, M Tererul (Cook); 215, (55.0,
120.0).

M David (Bot) bt S Espie (N Ire) 21-14; K Bosley (HK) bt M Smith (Quer) 21-10; A Walace (Can) bt R Young (Mel) 21-10; D Le Marquand (Jer) bt A Thomson (Eng) 21-8; I Dickison (Can) bt A Welses 21-20; P Fong (Fiji) bt Le Marquand; (Jer) R Hill (Wal) bt Smith 21-6. Pairs

Pass Northern Instant (R McCutcheon and D Hamilton) bt Botowans (J Theckray and R Mascareninas 18-16); Canada (R Jones and W Boettyer) bt New Zesiand (W Naim and M Symes) 19-17; Makewi (W Heining and D Broad) bt England (C and n Ward) 23-13; Fig (T rurangabed; and J Singh) bt Jersey (M Coulouly and J Jones) 18-15.

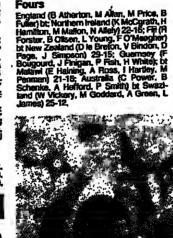
BADMINTON (at Meadowbank): 10.30mm; Women's singles 1st and 2nd rounds; 2pm; Men's singles 1st and 2nd rounds; 5.0; Women's doubles 1st and 2nd Bur Women's Coupers 1st and 260 vounds; 7:30; Men's doubles 1st round. BOWLS (at Balgreen); Seet Men's singles, pairs; women's singles, fours; burk Men's pairs; Momen's singles, fours; women's pairs; 6.0; Men's singles, fours; women's pairs; 6.0; Men's singles, fours; women's pairs; fours; women's pairs; fours; women's pairs fours; women's pairs; fours; fours;

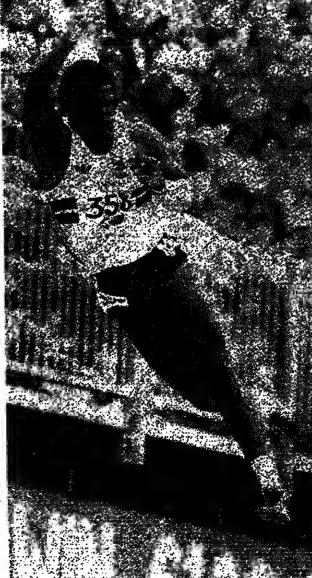
Women

R Ryan (NZ) bt N Hunter (Can) 21-7; W Line (Eng) bt M Blatimann (Jen) 21-7; M Lum On (Fig) bt J Humphreys (HK) 21-13; S McCrone (Soo) bt G Feihey (Ass) 21-20; E Beil (N Ire) bt N Hunter 21-20; W Line (Eng) bt R Ryan (NZ) 21-4.

**Pairs** Northern Ireland (F Ellott and M John-ston) bt Botswana (E Thomas and M Green) 38-14; New Zealand (J Osborne and M Khan) bt Canada (D Macey and Duncali) 23-19; Hong Kong (S Zakoske and R McMahon) bt England (J Valls and B Saubbings) 24-15.

Fours





Faster than a speeding bullet: Daley Thompson flying towards his gold medal in the decathlon yesterday

و حكر امن الأصل

in a few spins timed in a few spins the finish, but to no availate England had the means of England had the means of England had the means of the New Zealanders result in its worth bearings in the New Zealanders result in its worth bearings in the Sealanders was the Sealanders which we seek the Sealanders who had the Sealanders and most challed the Cames. England to the Cames in the Sealanders was the Sealanders who was the Sealanders with the Seala

The English had another the English had another the English had another the English had another the English that the English that the Whitteell and Call the world be weight championships in the Lingham, won their world be in the English that the English the English that the English towed the English towed a management of the English towed as the English towed the English towed as the English towed the Eng

# ion Ailan

Dickison drew two as favourite back-hand and to fraction to shift them. Senga McCrone (Scoto)

evel on points with Male after beating Greek for Australia 21-20 with two on the last end Mirs Mote only defect so far as his Line At one stee she at Engiand, slappered by a bara Fuller, are the leaders! · 7,30 EastEnders. Cassie is women's fours. They's

Nan Allely, 22-16, Sand lost 12-25 to Australia Freda Ellion and Mar Junitation (Nonhern le presented their spoiles or BC:54202 36-14 Te to

courteres in fact stand a: ead of affairs in head to events. Diakason in the me Suburacia (Austria) the difference, did estimame

rdize bowls

v.:: 6-120120 him cultural Wife Wee Cames singles The state of the s er generalist and be set Te sound mousing the birthard said that

- 1.374 1.304 a liberal succ in a matter and he date. way boars should not be 11.30 The Taste of Health. 4 men category die allow country Lin is Tonia and the Lands to compensat Commencial Games Filancial the land to Sample School fish. (r) STATE OF THE STATE OF

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BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank

Christian, 9.28 XIII Commonwealth

and shooting: the Small Bors Prone, Rapid Fire

Richard Whitmore includes news headlines

Regional news. The weather details come from

Fingermouse. A See-Saw

Pistol, and Olympic

vith subtitles 1.20

Fingermouse. A See-Saw programme for the very young with fain Lauchlan and Jana Hardy. (r)

140 Commonwealth Games and Cricket. Cycling, rowing, weightlifting, bedminton, bowling and ehooting from Edmburgh; from Lord's, the final.

from Lord's, the final session of the fifth day's

play in the match bet

Coverdale. Weather.
6 35 London Plus presented by
John Stapleton, Linds
Mitchell and Caroline

Righton.
Vintage Morecambe and
Wise\*. The first of a new
series, introduced by Emie

Wise, featuring clips from the very early Morecambe and Wise shows. Their

guests in this programme from the Sixties are

Millicent Martin and The Fortunes. (see Choice)

conversation between her parents; Dot is saved from

Angle's scheming against Den Involves Sharon and

being the victim of an

unsavoury joke; and

the brewery manager. (Ceefax) 8.00 'Allo 'Allo. Rena's cafe is

the scene for three

separata assassination

attempts on Canada Kunkerhoffen. The commander is attempts on General Von

unpopular commander is wanted dead by the Resistance, Colonel Von Strohm, and Herr Fick, but

Rane is uriaware of what is going on. Starring Gordon Kaye, Richard Marner, Hillery Minster and

Richard Gibson. (r)

selection of viewers'

letters from the BBC's

9.00 News with John Humphrys

Games, introduced by

Weightlifting, swimming.

diving, rowing, cycling, badminton, bowls, snooting and boxing, are featured this evening.

Judith Hann presents the

first of a series on healthy cooking. French chef Christopher Buey and

concentrate on meals that

need to be prepared in a hurry; and fishmonger Philip Diamond gives tips

on choosing end dressing

and Andrew Harvey.

. Desmond Lynam.

9.30 XIII Commonwealth

8.50 Points of View. Barry Took with another

upset by what she overhears of a

England and New

6 no News with Nicholas Wichell and Frances

Zealand.

Bit Gles 1.25

Trench.
1.00 News After Noon with

6.15 Good Morning Britain presentd by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8,25 and News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 end 8.27; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; netional and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a exercises at at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. Wacaday presented by Timmy Mellett. review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the junior and adult 'phone-in Advice Lines: Alan Titchmersh'e gardening hints; and a recipe from Glynn

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines followed by Struggle Benesth the Sea. Games, introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: bowls - the Men'e Singles end Pars, and the Creatures that use the ocean bed as camouffage 9.50 The Little Rescals\* (r) 10.05 Cartoon 10.10 Women's Pairs end Fours; badminton: the Women's Singles; rowing: Women's Coxed Fours end Lightweight Sculle, the Men's Coxless Fours and Double Sculls; swimming: Jayce and the Wheeler Warriors. Cartoon. Galactics 80. Science 10.30 fiction adventures sta Kent McCord 11.20 Courageous Cat. Cartoon. 1.30 About Britain. The River Bann seen from e

The state of the s

TV-AM

salmon's viewpoint. Presented by Michael Duffy. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. (r) 12.10 Rainb Learning with puppers and guest Jo Rowbottom. (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about en Australian family during the Forbes.

News at One with Carol Barnes 1.20 Tharnes news presented by Robin Houston. 1.30 Tucker's Witch. The husband and 1.00 wife detective team are given the task of finding e stolen Mexican mask, e sacred symbol of the Yucatan Indians. 2.30

University Chatlenge International. The first of e new series. University of Auckland v Jesus College, Oxford. Presented by Peter Sinclan 3.00 Heirloom, A new series presented by antiques expert, John Bly, in which viewere' items of interest ere valued and appraised 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors, Medical drame

series set in a large Australian city hospital. 4.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. A repeat of the progremme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins Cartoon. (r) 4.20 Storybook International: The Enchanted King. A peasant girl tries to release e king from a spell put on him by fairies. (Oracle) 4.45 Splash. Magazine programme in which the young viewers

decide the content. Survial: Head-On Clash 5.15 Two ruting bighoms fight for supremacy in the Wyoming Rockies.

5.45 News with Martyn Lewis 6.00 Thames news. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdala Farm. An

evening in the villaga turns sour for Joe and Karen. Name That Tune. Tha first of a new series of the music quiz game, presented by Lionel Biair. 8.00 Film: Casey's Shadow (1977) starring Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith.

The story of a Louisiena father and his three sons training and boarding horses. They find themselves with e potential champion but at odds with the race authorities when they wan to enter him in e top race. Directed by Martin Ritt. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Armstrong. 10.30 Broken Hearts, A documentary about the build-up to the present heart disease epidemic, (see Cholce) (Oracle) Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: Paint Me a Murder. An artist's wife persuades order to increase the price of his paintings. Starring Michelle Phillips and James Laurenson. (r)

12.55 Night Thoughts.

Bridget Cooper: Broken Hearts on ITV, 10.30pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: ONA -The Thread of Life. Ends

9.00 The Pink Panther Show.

9.50 Newsround Special

Three cartoons. (r) 9.20 Dudley Do-Right. The first of a new series of

Canada, about a rejuctant Mountie. 9.25 Think of s

Number, With Johnny Ball.

cartoons, set in 1920s

Delivery presented by John Cravan 9.55 The

Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky, Part three. (r) 10.00 Why Don't You..?

Entertaining ideae for bored youngsters. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of

Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part four. (r) 10.30 Play

morning session of the final day's play in the match at Lord's between

School. (r) 10.50 Cricket: First Test. The

New Zealand and

England.
1.05 An Englishman's Home.
Cariton Towers near
Goole, the Yorkshire home

of the Duke of Norfolk.

Further coverage of the last day's play in the match at Lard's between England end New Zealand; and four races

from the opening dey of the Giorious Goodwood

meeting - the Molecombe Stakes (2.30): the Oak Tree Stakes (3.00); the

Willem Hill Stewards'
Cup (3.40); and the
Gordon Stakes (4.10). 4.28

young orphan girl living with her grandfather in the

Swiss Alps. (r)
Fame. Lydie and Coco
compete for the same part

in an off-Broadway

Gemes introduced by

and live coverage of four swimming finals.

8.00 Wildlife Showcase:

Steve Rider, Highlights of this afternoon's events

Migration in the Wake of the White Pelican. A

director/photographer, Moshe Alpert, following the white pelican from its nasting place in the Danube Delta to its

8.30 Steam Days. This fourth programme in Miles Kington's series on the

wonders of steem trains

dramatization of the life of the first President of the

Songs are explored by pianist Grahem Johnson with Felicity Palmer

deals with those that

9.00 George Washington. Part three of the six-episde

United States. 10.00 Liszt Week. My Orphaned

(mezzo-soprano) end
David Rendell (tenor).

10.45 Newsnight 11.30 Westher.

11.35 Cricket: First Test.
Highlights of the final
dey's pley in the metch at

Lord's between England and New Zealand. 12.05 Open University:

video, made by Israell

musical. (r)

XIII Co

Regional news.
The Roman Holidays.
Cartoon series set in

Rome in AD25. 4.50 Hekti. A serial about e

(First shown on BBC

North) Cricket and Racing.

 BROKEN HEARTS (ITV.
 10.30pm) is about cardiac arrest, not fractured romance. It is alerming more than alarmist, setting the testaments of heart attack survivors ( my Dicture shows one of the against the grim frieze of statistics of those who succumbed (200 deaths in Britain every day; one in every 10 British males before retirement age). As the excessive consumption of animal lets is consumption of animal tets is known to be one of the killing egents, there is something like state-inspired murder in the spectacle of hillocks of dripping chips being shovelled on to school-meal plates. The reassuring news in Teylor Powering in more interest.

Downing's important documentary comes from Finland and Wales. The former has emberked on a dietary

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: The Scamp\* (1957) starring Richard

Attenborough and Colin Peterson. A sentimental

re-education scheme that is losing the North Karelia region its reputation as the blackest spot on the world heart disease map. Wales has launched a screening scheme based on the adage that prevention is better than cure. And, as exercise is an effective weapon in the war

CHOICE

re-education scheme that is

effective weapon in the war against the coronary, a new meaning is given to the Tebbit injunction to get on our bikes. • VINTAGE MORECAME AND WISE (BBC1, 7.00pm), a new series of highlights from the comedy duo's black and white days, contains all the class that events with their clues that explain why their popularity endured for almost another quarter of a century. One of them concerns their

Radio 4

raterson. A santimental tale of a young boy who is beaten and neglected by his drunken father end befriended by e schoolmaster and his wife. Directed by Wolf Rilla.

4.10 Film: The Hayseed\* (1919) starring Fatty Arbuckle and Buster Keston. Silent comedy in which en 9.00 News 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 comedy in which en overweight hick becomes a hero. Directed by Roscoe Arbuckle. 4.30 Dencin' Days. The re-

launch of the disco is a success end Julia receives a proposal. 5.00 Bewitched. An old witch tells Endora that Samanthe must marry her son end promptly makes Oarrin disappear.

5.30 Pets in Particular. Shire horses and cats are

feetured in this week's dition. (Oracle) 6.00 Remington Steels. The first of a news series of the comedy thrillers starring Staphanie Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan as Investigators

Laura Holt and Remington 6.55 Murun Buchstansangur, A new series of cartoon adventures featuring the grubby little creature. 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastai Stewart includes an Interview with the outgoing chairman of the Cost Board, lan McGregor. 7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical matter is Mitko Calovski,

Ambassader of the Social Federal Republic of Yugoslavie. Weather. 6.00 Brookside. The police investigating Sheila's rape arrest their chief suspect. 8.30 The Wina Programme.
Programme one of e
repeat of the second

series first shown in March last year, presented by Jancis Robinson, in this opening programme sha tackles the question of how to taste wine with a visit to a tasting at Glaridges.
9.00 The Price. Episode one of the three-part thriller, set

illionaire whose wife end daughter ere kidnapped end held to ransom. Will the man pay? After all, the merriege is going through a tricky period due to the between the two, and the wita's daughter by her first marriage has a none-toohappy relationship with her step-father, Starring Peter Barkworth and Harriet Walter. (r) (Dracle) 11.00 The Max Headroom Show from Blackpool's Pleasure

11.25 Too Close for Comfort The first of a new American situation comedy series based on ITV's Keep it in the Family. Ted Knight plays the father of two attractive girls trying to break free of their lather's overprotetive attitude towards them. In this opening episode the girls make the first break by moving out of the family apartment to the vecant flat below. Ends at 11.55.

On long wave. VHF variations e1 end 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. \$.10 Farming. 8.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Spon. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Parhament. 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News

4411. Phone-in 18.00 News; From our own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad. 18.30 Morning Story: Good Losers by Maureen Fizzsimmons, Reader: John

Basham 18.45 Delly Service (New Every Morning, page 110) (s) 11.00 News, Travel, Thirty-Minute Theatre, Hidden

Minute Theatre. Hidden
Depths by Alexandra
Melnick. With Magge
McCarthy as the woman
determined to find a
husband (s)
11.33 The Living World. Derek
Jones explores Thome
Moors, in Yorkshire. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986

Second round: Scotland. Wales and Northern Ireland 12.55 Weather: Trevel 1.60 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour.

3.00 News; The Alternoon Play, Ring of Truth by Michael Davies, With John Davies and Sue Jones-Davis. A young lad turns detective, trying to find out who his father is. (s)

out who his father is. (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Soundings, The moratry
and politics of food
4.30 Irish Arts Week, Christina
Reid, Bellest-born
playwright, in conversation.
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping, 5.55
Weather 6.00 News;
Financial Report Financial Report

6.30 Counterpoint, General

scripts. The reason that most of today a comedians won't survive the decade, let alone the century, is that there is a dearth of writers like Green and

■ Graham Johnson raplaces Graham Johnson replaces
 Crossley and Brendel on the
 piano stool in tanight's Lusze
 Week recital (BBC2,
 10.00pm).All songs this time,
 the singers being the tenor David
 Rendall and the mezzo
 Felicity Patmer. Lisat called them
 the organizations because reactly Palmer. Use: Called them his orphaned songs because, like his children, they were illegitmate, being neither Germanic Lieder nor French. I found it a touching expenence to be admitted to the orphanene especially as orphanage, especially as these offspring have long been relegated to the shadows.

Peter Davalle

musical knowledge quiz charred by Ned Sherrin (r) (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 The Shropshire Lase. A profile of the winer Mery Webb, narrated by John Darren. With Sue Jones-Davies and Gareth Armstrong

a.00 Sounds Like...A celebration of birds, in words and music

8.30 The Tuesday Feature:
The Griffiths Guide to
Gardening. Joe Griffiths
explores our national on in words and

9.00 in Touch. For people with

9.00 In Touch: For people with a visual handrap
9.30 Writers on Blue Paper.
Heroes by Michael
Langan, read by Stewart
Milligan
9.45 Insh Arts Week.
Recollections of Brian
O'Notan, alias author Flann
O'Brien and newspaper columnist Myles na gCopaleen 10.15 À Book at Badome:

Under a Monsoon Cloud by HRF Keating (2). Read by Sam Dastor 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Persona Grata. Laurie
Taylor chooses a favourte character in fiction News: Weather. 12.33 12.00 Shipping VHF (available in England and S

VHF (available in Englant and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55 -6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00am Listening Comer, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30 (continued). 11.30-12.10ara Open University: 11.30 Open Forum, 11.50 Science; Metabolic Pathways.

Radio 3

On VHF: -6.36 Open University, Umil 6.55am, Moder art: Roger Fry On medium wave 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Vivaldi (Concerto in G, for two mendoline, RV 532), Tallis

(4-part Motet Spem in aliqum), Francaix (Quartet for cor anglas.string trio), Dvorak (Scherzo capriccioso, Op 56), 8.00

capriccioso. Op 56). 8.00
News
8.05 Concert: Britten (Canticle
II: Abraham and
Issac.with Pears, tenor).
Sulliven (Symphony in E).
9.05 This Week a Composer:
Paganini. Tho
(Williams/Loveday/Fleming).
and Violin Concerto No 2
(Accardo/LPO)
10.00 BBC Singers: with Peter
Harvey (Santone).
Brahms (Three Motets, Op
110), Olsson (Six Latin
Hymns)

10.40 Overture, Intermedio, Finale: Wolf-Ferran

Finale: Wolf-Ferran
(Overture: Susanna's
Secret), Gimenanez
(Intermedio: Le torre del
cro), Meyerbeer
(Finale:Les patineure)
10.55 Test Match: final day,
England v New Zealand.
Until 6.30

On VHF: 10.55 Dennis Simons and Pater Donohoe: violin and piano. Copland (Sonata). Shostakovich (Sonata). Op 134)
11.50 Pied Piper: more about Berlioz from the late Oavid Munrow
12.10 BBC Scottish SO (under

Finnie (mezzo). Part one. Sibelius (King Christian II surte)., Mahler (Lieder eines fahrenden). 1.00 News 1.05 Concert (contd): Leighton (Symphony No 1) 1.40 Guitar encores: John

Wilhams pleys works by Milan, Muderra and Sanz (Canarios)
1.55 Bach's St John Passion:
Collegium Aus Choir/
soloists Schraier,

4:00 Classical and Traditional Folk Music from China:

performed by the Guo Brothers. 4.55 News 5.00 Manily for Pleasure: recorded music selection.With Richard Bake 6..30 Flowering of Italian Lute Music: Christopher

Music: Crinstopher Wilson, Tom Frucane in works by, inter alia, Barbenis, Molinaro, Azzaolo and Gaillei Barnacled! Sean Barrett end Maggie Shevlin in Eric Ewens's duel sfor

7.38 Proms 86:London Andrew Davis), with Stephen Roberts (bantone). Part one, Stravinsky One, Stravinsky
(Monumentum pro
Gesualdo di Venosa)ad CD
annum; Dallapiccola
(Preghiere), Tippett
(Concerto for Orchestra)

8.28 As Others Saw Us: Britons in the 16th century (r)

8.40 Proms 86: part two. Hans Werner Henze (Five Neopolitan Songs), Stravnsky ( Pulcinella suita)

9,35 Autumn: June Brown and Bernard Hepton in Susan

10.00 Music Group of London Piano Trio: Ireland

(Phantasie in Ammor), Brahms (Piano Trio No 1) 10.59 Bournemouth Sinfonietta (under Simonetta (under Norman del Mari, with Christian Blackshaw (plano), Mendelssohn (Fair Melusine overture), Mozan (Piano Concerto No 24), Osvid Matthews

(Serenade) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedowr Radio 2

A.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30
Rsy Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jamesor (s) 9.30 Teddy Johnson (s)
11.05 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (e) 2.00
Commonwealth Gemes Special with Ken Bruce and Renton Ladlaw. Also final day of Test between England and New Zealand and the opening day at Goodwood. 8.00 Denis Lotis presents...The BBC Radio Orchestra (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Impressionats 10.30 Sloe Coaches, starring Roy Kinnear and Andrew Sachs 11.10 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Nightride (e) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm than at 10.30 end 12.00 michight. 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith'e Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1
Roadshow from Eastbourne 12.30
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge)
12.45 Gary Davies (Top 40 singles chert) 3.00 Dave Lee Travis
5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge)
5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30
Jenice Long incl John Walters'
Diary 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s).
VHF RADIOS 1 & 2- 4.00am As
Radio 2 10.00 As Radio 1
12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.08 Newsdesk, 6.20 Counterpoint, 7.00
News, 7.09 Twenty Four Hours, 7.30 This
Parocular Place, 7.45 Sportswortd, 8.00
News, 8.09 Reflections, 5.15 Tenor and
Barnone, 8.30 Aspects of Loss, 8.00
News, 9.09 Review of British Press, 9.15
The World Today, 8.30 Financial News,
9.40 Look Ahead, 8.45 What's New, 10.00
News, 10.01 Windows on Universe, 11.00
News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.15
Sportsworld, 11.30 Ongers, 12.00 Radio
Newsreel, 12.15 Lestie, 12.45 Sports
Roundup, 1.00 News, 1.09 Twenty Four
Hours, 1.30 Sportsworld, 2.00 Outlook,
2.45 Phalp Jones Brass Ensemble, 3.00
Radio Newsreel, 3.25 A Jolly Good Show,
4.00 News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15
Sportsworld, 5.45 Sports Roundup, 7.45
Report on Religion, 8.00 News, 8.09
Twenty Four Hours, 8.00 Mmobus, 9.07
Twenty Four Hours, 8.00 Mmobus, 9.07
Francial News, 10.49 World Today,
10.25 A Letter From Scottand, 10.50
Francial News, 10.40, 11.00
News, 10.00 News, 1.00
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Commentary, 11.15 New Weves on Shortwave, 11.30 Lestie, 12.00 News, 12.00
News About Britain, 1.00 News, 1.00
News About Britain, 1.00 News, 1.00
Hordok, 1.30 Report on Religion, 1.45
Country Style, 200 News, 200 Reviser of Britain Press, 2.15 Sportsworld, 2.30
Mystery of the Bue Train, 3.00 News, 3.08
News About Britain, 3.15 World Today,
4.45 Reflections, 4.50 Financial News,
5.00 News, 5.09 Twenty Four Hours, 6.45
World Today, All times in GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/265m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/251m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALESS.35cm-7.00 Waters to-day 11.55-12.00 News and washer. SCOTLAND 6.35cm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTHERM BEL-LAND 1.40pm-5.35 Commonwealth Games and Crecur 5.35-6.48 Today's Report 5.40-6.00 Inside Lister 6.35-7.00 Reit Harrs Carpoon Time 11.55-12.00 News and washer. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

GRANADA As London Ba-capt: 9.25am Granada Reports 3.20 Fern; Statot in Tarre\* 1,00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Brit-ain 11.05 About Britsin 11.30-12.00 ain 11,05 About Britain 11,30-12,00 Comectors 1,30pen Granada Reports 1,30-2,30 Afternoon Theatre 3,30-4,00 Sons and Daughters 5,15-6,45 Beverley Halfbels 8,00 Granada Reports 5,30 This is Your Right 6,35-7,00 Crossroads 8,00 Minder 1,00-10,00 Ardisshed Revisied 11,30 Mari in a Sustasse 12,30es Closedown.

Sutcasa 12-Joent Codedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9,25 am First.

Timing 9,30 Once Upon A Time...Main 19,25 Sessine Street 19,50 Stort Story 11,15-11,30 Smarts 12,30 pm-1,00

Gardening Time 1,20 News 1,39-2,30 Farmly Theatre 5,15-5,45 Emmerdate Farm 6,00 North Tomphi 6,35 Crossros 7,00-7,30 Me and My Girl 8,00 Hotel 9,00-18,00 Snedeshead Revisited 11,3 Lebtonic Cash Mc San Desertin. 9.00-18.00 Briedeshead Revo Johnny Cash in San Quentin 12,30am News, Closedown

12,30em News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London exouter 224em News
9.80 Sesame Street 18.25-11.30 Littie House on the Praine 1.20pm News
1.25 Locksround 1.35-2.30 Sinon
and Simon 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby 8.00
Northern Life 6.25-7.00 Crossroads
8.00 Culmoy 8.05-10.00 Bridesthead Revisited 11.30 Johany Cash in San
Culentin 12.30ew What's God Got to Do
With It?, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London ex-Street 10.25 Unicom Tates 10.50 World of Stones 11.05-11.30 Ride 1.20pm News 1.30-2.31 The Baron 5.15-5.45 Me and My Girl 5.00 News 5.35-7.00 Crossroids 8.00 Magnum 5.00-10.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.3 Man in a Sufricase 12.30am Coesidows

HTV WALES AS HTV West 10.25 Sesame Street 6.00pm-6.35

YORKSHIRE As London ex-House on the Wheeled Warmors 9.50
House on the Harbour 10.45 Short Story 11.05-11.30 Captain Scartet 12.30 pm-1.00 Lincitisme Live 1.20 News 1.30 Korses for Courses 2.00-2.30 Laive fi to Mrs O'Brien 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 5.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00 Curroy 2.00-10.00 Bindesheat Revisited 11.30 Mann's Best Friends 12.00 Show Express 12.30cm Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London excepts 2.5 am Wild South 18.20 Gentroe 10.45-12-10pm Royal Service from Glesgow Cathedral 12.20-1.00 Gendening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Main in a Sultraise 3.30-4.00 Sorts and Deutriers 5.15-6.45 Emmerdiale Parm 6.00 News and Scotland Total 6.35 English Road 6.00 Magnum 9.00-19.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Murder, She Wrote 12.35 am Close.

ANSLIAAs London except: 8,25mm Sesame Street 18,38 Carecon 18,35 Glence 11,00-11,30 Once Upon a Tane\_Man 12,30pm-1.00 Gardens for All 1,20-1,30 News 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Ferm 6,35 Croesroads 7,00-7,30 Ma and My Gut 5,00 Magnum 9,00-10,00 Brideshead Revisited 11,30 TJ Hooker 12,256m Tuesdey Topic, Closedown,

CHANNEL As London except: 9.28am Sesame Spreet (10.39) Jack Holbom 10.55 Car-toon 11.00-11.30 Captelin Scarlet 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sors and Deugriers 0.00 Channel Report 6.15 Guernsby Tom 5.20 Action Replay 5.35-7.00 Crossroade 4.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 Bindeshead Revisined 11.30 Mystenes of Edigar Wal-Jace 12.18am Closedown,

TVS As London except: 9.28em
TVS As London except: 9.28em
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Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sons and
Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sons and
Magnum s.00-10.00 Brideshead Ravisitred 11.30 Mysteries of Edger Wallace
12.30em Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
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19.25 Sneggleouss 10.39 Robostory
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ART GALLERIES

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CENTRAL As London except:
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Who's The Boss? 6.00 Crossroads 5.257.00 News 6.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00
Birdeshead Revisited 11.30 Johnny Cash
in San Quantin 12.30am Joblinder
1.30 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25cm Seame Street 10.25 Captain Scarlet 10.50 Max the Mouse 11.00-11.30 Commediants 12.30pm-1.00 Leave if to Mrs O'Brien 1,20 News 1,30-2,30 Hart to Hert 3,28-4,00 Sons and Daughters 5,15 Gas Honeybur 5,20-5,45 Crossroads 8,00 Today South West 5,25 Telewews 5,25-7,30 Carson's Law 8,00 T J Hooley 9,00-10,00 Brideshead Rovs,bad 11,30 Postscript 11,45 Mann's Best Friends 12,06am Close.

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Dancn' Days
1.30 Alece 2.00 Platabatam 2.15
Interval 2.35 Wembley Football Rodeo 3.05 Sons of Abraham 3.30 Vanishing Tribes of Africa 4.30 Bewinched
5.00 Peppino 8.30 Moneyspinner 8.00
Looks Familiar 6.45 Let's Paries
Françals 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30
Cefn Gwled 8.00 Cheryl Ladd Special
8.00 Charseauvallon 10.00 Max Headroom
10.30 Fem: Scarecrow 12.10em
Clossdown.

ULSTER As London except:
9.25em Blockbusters 9.50
Sesame Street 10.50 Under the
Mountain 11.20-11.30 Centron 1.20cm
Lunchtme 1.50-2.30 Chips 3.30-4.00
Dreams 5.15-5.45 Whose Batby? 6.00
Summer Edition 6.20 Diary Dates
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News, Closedown.

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Continued on page 38

### **SPORT**

# Coe's hopes in jeopardy as virus flares

TUESDAY JULY 29 1986

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

contesting tomorrow's Commonwealth 800 metres final against Steve Cram, and potentially winning the first major 800 metres title of his career, look to be in jeopardy after he finished his semi-final in third place yesterday, gri-macing from the pain of a chest virus. A withdrawal by Coe, or a less than competitive performance against an on-form Cram, would be the ultimate anti-climax to these 13th Games after the boycott farrago. Coe will make a decision over whether or not to pull out of the Games

Coe ran tmin 48.07sec in the semi-final won by Peter Elliott, but almost collapsed in the exit tunnel immediately after the race and said: "I've never felt so bad after running a time like that. I've been feeling ill since Friday. I want to race in the final and I've got two days to recover." Even in that unlikely event,

Coe's participation in the 1.500 metres, again against Cram, which would involve two more races on Friday and Saturday, looks in greater

Coe had looked comfurtable in winning his heat in 1:53.13 three hours before his semifinal, but even that modicum of effort, for a man who holds the world record at 1:41.73, must have proved a contributory strain for the semi-final.

Despite that magnificent world record, which only Joaquim Cruz, the 1984 Olympic champion has approached, Coe has never won an international title at 800 metres. When he first emerged as a world-class competitor in 1978, he chose to miss the Commonwealth Games that year in order to prepare for the European Championships where both he and the man who was to prove his major competitor in the next few years, Steve Ovett, were surprised as favourites for the final by Olaf Beyer, of East Germany. Coe finished third.

Coe set his first record world record at the distance in 1979 hut made a tactical mess of the Olympic final in Mos-cow the following year, when

Schastian Coe's chances of medal. Coe got his revenge in the 1,500 metres, handing Ovett his first defeat at that distance and the comparable one of the mile in 46 races

Coe was back to record breaking again in 1981, the year that he ran that superla-tive 1:41.73 io Florence. But the onset of a viral infection was only diagnosed when Coe was again surprisingly beaten in the European 800 metres championship in Athens by the little-known Hans-Peter Ferner, of West Germany. Coe had to withdraw from the subsequent 1,500 metres in Athens, and also from both 800 and 1,500 metres in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane the following month.

#### **More Games reports** and results, page 38

A recurrence of the viral infection caused Coe to miss the inaugural World Champi-onships in Helsinki in 1983, and then, when he was finally fit and on good form for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles the following year, he came up against the stronger and faster Cruz and again finished second in the 800 metres but again going on to capture the Olympic 1,500 metres title.

Now, whatever the result of last night's deliberations, there have to be the strongest doubts about Coe's capacity to even compete here, let alone win. He would evidently be better husbanding his resources for next month's European Championships in Stuttgart, which may prove to be his final attempt at that elusive 800 metres title.

Daley Thompson accordingly won his third consecutive Commonwealth decathlon title, and his score of 8,663 points was one of the ten best ever. But any chances of a world record had virtually disappeared yesterday morning when he failed his first discus throw, threw out a marker to a reasonable 43.72 metres and then, going for the big one, failed again. His pole vault and javelin were also less than good enough to stay

4:39.63, to round off victory hut with a score four points less than io his competition io the South of France three months ago. But Thompson had the last laugh. Having come out wearing the sponsors' name on his vest number today, be tore off the vest after the last event to reveal the legend on his Tshirt, "pure athletic genius."

Not even the sponsor could

If Thompson's Scottish mother counted for something with the home crowd, Liz Lynch put up the full score when she won the first gold medal of the Games by a Scottish athlete, in the 10,000 metres. Lynch trailed Ann Audain, of New Zealand, for most of the race and at one point looked like losing contact. But she took the lead with two laps to go and ultimately won easily in 31:41.43, with Audain second and Angela Tooby, of Wales, third.

Debbie Flintoff, of Australia, added the 400 metres hurdles gold medal to the one she won in the flat race the previous day and Phil Beattie ran the race of his life to win the men's title for England. Mark Holtom, who had been carried off the track the previous day after similar chest problems to Coe, decided to compete and only lost the bronze medal in the last 10 metres of the race, before collapsing on the track again and being carried off. But he revived more quickly this

Gale Martin duplicated her Australian colleague, Flintoff's achievement, when she won her second gold medal, in the shot, to go with Sunday's discus. Martin threw 19 metres to beat Judy Oakes, of England, on 18.75 metres.

#### Suitable gesture

Lesotho's six-strong squad are being taken to an Edinburgh tailor to be be measured for uniforms for the closing ceremony. The team only got to the Gameswith some late cash help, and were going to parade in their tracksuits because their hudgets did not stretch to uniforms. But cow the following year, when in record contention and he let Ovett get too far ahead ambled around the 1.500 meand had to settle for the silver tres in his slowest time, and have stepped in to assist. Guinness heard of their plight

### Winchester pulls himself together

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er of the English amateur championship, survived a difficult introduction to this year's event at Hillside. Southport, vesterday. After a neryous start, he came through to

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Roger Winchester, the hold-beat Malcolm Lewis by two has taken a golf scholarship at Florida State University, and at home his results have been Winchester's year as title so inconsistent that he has holder has been so turbulent that he might have hoped for a flirted with the idea of giving gentler opening day. Both in the United States, where he up golf altogether.

He reached his nadir in the Berkshire Trophy last month, when he packed up after only five holes, his mind, rather PREMIER LOAN than his golf, apparently in a complete whirl. His fifth place in the Brabazon Trophy a month earlier had thus lost its point in terms of welcome convalescence.

All this must have loomed large yesterday when he started with two sixes and lost the first two holes to Lewis, a Walker Cup player three year's ago. A poor six iron second allowed Lewis to win the third with a bogie five and three putts surrendered the

### Results, page 37

Under a grey, dripping sky, Winchester's spirits must have been in his boots, but he pulled himself together splendidly. He subdued the lnng fifth with driver, one iron and chip to six feet and a solid four at the eighth took advantage of a mistake by Lewis.

Winchester matched Lewis's birdie at the ninth and took the lead for the first time with another birdie at the long 11th, a 20-foot putt atoning for an indifferent chip shot. There was only one in it after 15 holes, hut Winchester's short game, glowing with renewed health now, woo the short 16th, where he was the one who got up and down from off the green, and he holed manfully from five feet for a half at the 17th, where Lewis posed a final threat with a birdie putt of 15 feet. Whether or not the patient is truly on the mend will be revealed in the next few

Two other former winners and seeded players, David Gilford and Paul Downes, had comfortable wins earlier in the day and David Curry, the British Amateur champion, cruised home against Andrew Johnson. Of the three Downes played the least convincing golf, yet had the least anxiety. He was four over par in



### Light relief for England as umpires call it a day

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: England, with seven wickets in hand, lead New Zealand by 75 runs.

With a good deal of help from the weather, the umpires succeeded in reducing the first day's play in the first Test match against New Zealand, sponsored by Cornhill, to 48 overs, Only 21 of them were bowled after lunch, much to England's retief. The match ends today, but it is much too early yet to rule out the chances of another English

Just as helmets have undoubtedly increased the amount of short-pitched bowling in the game, so the light metres which umpires now carry seem to me to be the amount of cricket played. There were moments at Lord's yesterday when one wondered whether the umpires really were sufficiently concerned to get play going or to keep it

underway.
There were times, of course, when it was decidedly dark or noticeably wet. Nothing like as wet or dark as when we saw such feats of daring-do in the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup nine days ago, but not fit for Test cricket. There were others when the batsmen could have had no reasonable grievance had they had to play. Rather than backing their own judgement as to the fitness of the light, umpires tend these days to produce their metres, consult each other gravely, shake their heads and have the ground covered as though Hurricane Rachel had just taken the roof off the West Stand at

Fortunalely for England. Gooch was at his best yester-day as he made his first 50 out of 76. Even so, it was left mostly to Moxon and Athey to try 10 keep out Hadlee. Off Hadlee's opening spell of eight overs, Gooch received only 12 balls, off which he scored 18 runs. At 53 for one, when Hadlee came off, England looked to have got through the

Twickenham.

But in his first nine overs Gray, bowling orthodox left-

arm spin, took the wickets of they had drawn level Moxon Athey and Gower for only six runs which, in spite of such a short day's play, has kept New Zealand in the match with a chance of winning it. Next in for England is Willey, who was hobbling yesterday. After him there is nothing much to come. If New Zealand can get another wicket in the first hour this morning they will be fancying their chance.

Scoreboard ENGLAND: First Innings 307 (M O Mox 74, D I Gower 62; R J Hadlee 6 for 80).

Total (3wkts, 47.5overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-68, 3-72 BOWLING: Hadiee 14-3-47-1; Wetson 5-0-18-0; Gray 18.5-8-25-2; M O Crowe 4-0-13-0; Bracewell 6-2-8-0 13-0; Brocewell 6-2-9-0
NEW ZEALAND: First Innings
J G Wright b Dilley
2 A Edger c Gatting b Gooch
K R Rutherford c Gooch b Dilley
M D Crowe c and b Edmonds
J J Crowe c Gatting b Edmonds
J J Crowe c Gatting b Edmonds
E J Gray c Gower b Edmonds
E J Gray c Gower b Edmonds
H J Rediec b Edmonds
H D S Smith Edmonds

Watson low b Dilley Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 6, nb 15) \_ Total (9 wkta) 342
FALL DF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-5, 3-215, 4-218, 5-274, 6-292, 7-310, 8-340, 9-340, 10-340

BOWLING: Dilley 35.1-9-82-4; Foster 25-6-58-0; Radford 25-4-71-1; Edmonds 42-10-97-4; Gooch 13-6-23-1. There being a forecast of rain, New Zealand might have been expected to declare at

342 for nine, their score on Saturday night. Instead they batted on and it availed them nnthing. To the first ball of the day Watson was leg before to Dilley. Edmonds and Dilley finished with four wickets apiece. In 21 Tests Dilley has yet to take five wickets in an innings, but he had bowled pretty well. For this one ball, England had French behind the stumps. For several reasons it was good to see him back: it meant, for one thing, that he was feeling more himself and, for another, it made it seem less like a match between Perambulators and

England were 35 behind on the first innings. By the time

was out - to the last ball of Hadlee's third over. It was the fifth time in his last six innings that Moxon had been leg before. The ball kept low. For England's second wicket Gooth and Athey added 58, which would have been fewer had Smith, the wicketkeeper, caught Athey off Hadlee when the batsman was on eight.

short ball and Smith, diving to his right, missed a chance that might just have carried to first slip's right. Athey's best stroke was a hook for four off Hadlee; much his worst was the one that got him out. Sweeping at Gray, bowling round the wicket. Athey was bowled hy a ball that barely turned. It was an elementary misjudgement and one that England could little

The first stoppage of the day extended the lunch interval by half ao hour and as soon as play resumed Gower was out. This, too, was a feckless stroke. Gray was bowling over the wicket to Gower, who, having made ground to the ball, seemed at least as interested in getting a pad in the way of it as a bat. In the event he got neither. The ball, which turned, hit his leg stump. Had it not he could have been stumped, for he was well down the pitch.

When, 20 minutes before tea, the umpires gave Gatting and Gooch the chance to come off for bad light, they turned it down. Soon afterwards they took it - and that, as it happens, was it for the day. After reaching his 50 in 85 balls Gooch had taken another 52 balls to make his next 14. It was as though he realized the possibilities should be get out. Although playing Gray, for

the most part, with great caution. Gatting went down the pitch to him once and hit him straight for six. Shortly before five o'clock the umpires did get the players back into the middle, only to offer the batsmen the light again. It was that sort of a day, when the game itself seems so peculiarly vulnerable.

Photograph, page 38

### Laws made for the likes of Thompson

Boycotts are not the only spect of the Commonwealth Games over which the Federation has no legal control. Although Daley Thompson's erasing of the sponsor's name from above the competition number on his vest on Sunday was invenile, there is nothing in the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation or of the Commonwealth Games which obliges him to

Geoff Capes, the shot-putting policeman, was sent home from the European championships in Prague in 1978 after having a dispute with a Czech official half his size, over his refusal to wear any number. Yet if Thomps who has a substantial income from endorsements, is per-verse enough to claim it is against his principle to carry the name of an alcohol manufacturer, the arm of the sporting law at present is not entitled to demand that he do

#### Need for a clause to control athletes

It was fortunate that Dick Palmer, England's general secretary, was quickly able to talk some practical common sense into a unique athlete who is capable of being commonly stupid. It is important that the Federation and the International Olympic Committee write into their constitutions a clause which binds athletes to the organizing committee's administration in the way that the committee has to enter into contracts with sponsors: without whom major events cannot take place and competitors such as Thomp-

son have no stage. For Auckland in 1990, a tripartite contract will be drawn up, for the first time, between the organizing committee, the city and the sponsors. The Federation's constitution is to be redrafted. Yet at this moment, Auckland remains in as much dange from another boycott by the Afro-Asia-Caribbean nations as it did before Sunday night's Federation.

A motion by Ivor Dent, the Canadian Association's president, seconded by Jamaica. that the Federation should approach Commonwealth heads of state for assurances of future Games was modified at the recommendation of Prince Philip, the president, who suggested discussion with ical arena from which they are bers of the IOC have been trying to escape. Since they lobbied this week,

### DAVID MILLER

are, unlike any other sporting alliance, a politically constituted club, they have in the words of David Dixon, the honorary secretary, little

"We are not equipped or diplomatically trained to oper-ate at Government level," he says. Some countries believe that Ramphal was an active party to the boycott, but Dixon thinks that he was overtaken by the speed of events and is as anxious as anyone to preserve the only outward manifestation of the Commonwealth. tic for the Games, and is in regular consultation with Ramphal, perhaps there is

Sanday's assembly was un-doubtedly rather spineless. Australia failed to emerge with Australia failed to emerge with their proposals for discipline of the boycotters, and Rafael Kubaga of Tanzania, the electric of African representative on the Federation, was permitted to read out a Government statement, claiming that the boycott was "in a good cause." He demanded that there should be no condemnation of the absentees. He also, withthe absentees. He also, without restraint from the chair, made a political attack on Britain and on Mrs Thatcher.

Yet as Dixon says, a ban on the boycotting nations for 1990 would self-defeatingly extend the boycott and deprive the competitors. In redrafting the constitution, a refundable deposit to be paid by each nation in proportion to the size of its team — £100 per head?—will be considered.

The most salient lesson of 1986 for the absentees is that the Games, as we are witness-ing, are capable of continuing without them. It is the smaller black nations who need them most, for they have no other international outlet for which they can qualify.

#### Birmingham hope to stay in favour

Denis Howell, the leader of Birmingham's campaign com-mittee for the 1992 Olympic Games, is hoping the Edin-burgh controversy will not have harmed Birmingham's chances in the vote on October 17. "The IOC are individuals ment, and are used to the who suggested anacometer with the source of the source of

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### Lobbying as a ploy to protect Games

New peace brokers have emerged, as the Common-wealth Games embarks on its long and dangerous road towards the next, and perhaps final, test of its will to survive - the 1990 Games in Auckland. The Edinburgh debacle has brought several of the Caribbean's key sports admin-istrators to a realization that they, uniquely, can bridge the gulf between African political goals and Commonwealth sporting ideals. They say that passivity in the face of govern-ment pressure must be replaced by an active lobbying

"If politicians continue to use sport as a tool for their own ends, our youth will eventually lose faith in our leadership", was the warning by Jamaica's Mike Fennell in the aftermath of the meeting of Federation.

The campaign, according to Fennell, must be waged at two levels. Firstly Commonwealth sporting bodies should each approach their own govern-ments, pointing out the harm caused to their young people. He hoped Commonwealth sporting bodies could seek new funding systems that would provide more financial indeendence from government

Secondly, on the interna-tional level, it was Fennell who proposed at the crucial gatherng late on Sunday night that we must get a commitment from the politicians to leave the Games alone in future." He urged that the Federation seek an audience with the Commonwealth heads of government congregating in London next week, and extract from them a pledge of non-interference in the 1990 Games. Tanzania opposed any such direct approach, so, at Prince Philip's suggestion, a watered-down concept was accepted, with the secretary general, Sir Sonny Ramphal, acting as the conduit for the

made, otherwise a golden purchase of a hefty insurance opportunity will have been policy.

tion can arrange for Prince Philip himself, its Honorary heads of state on its behalf. Only a man with Prince Philip's international respect, and his sporting track record, could carry sufficient weight", Fennell said. Despite the show of unity

put on by the Federation's anodyne final declaration, Fennell does not seek to conceal the extreme delicacy of the Games' situation, "We should not fool ourselves these issues are going to crop up again and again," he said. New Zealand, the 1990 hosts, remain deeply worried, as they have received no semblance of guarantee, apart from a general stated intention to partici-

Nevertheless, Fennell is relieved that the consideration amending the constitution enabling them to bring in non-Commonwealth nations, was never aired. "That would have been the final null in the Games' coffin," he said. But they have made it clear that such a move would be threatened, or resorted to, if the Games or the Commonwealth itself appeared in serious danger of collapse within a year of the scheduled starting date of the Games.

The fear uppermost in Fennell's mind is that there could be another rugby tour by the New Zealanders to South Africa, or vice versa, before the 1990 Games. Fennell considers any such contact could spark off a boycott of Edin-

burgh dimensions.

He recognized that there was no means of insuring the survival of the Commonwealth direct approach to the Com- wise precaution was the use of

### SPORT IN BRIEF Keeping faith

The New Zealand rugby union selectors have retained the side which beat France last month for the match against Australia on Saturday week in Wellington. With 11 new caps and an average age of just 23. the side beat the French 18-9 with wholesale changes forced on the selectors because 30 of their top players are banned for two matches after touring South Africa with a rebel team earlier this year.

#### Tee time

Brian Waites, the Ryder Cup golfer, who has not played in the Midlands professional championship since 1980 despute winning it the three previous years, is a late entry for the two-day event beating Andrew Copping by starting at Sulton Coldfield



On the move Alain Giresse, France's veteran World Cup player, was expected to leave Bordeaux last night and sign for Olympique Marseille, the club managed by Michel Hidalgo. the former national manager. Among new signings at the first division club are Jean-Pierre Papin, another of the French World Cup players. and Karlheinz Foerster, the West German defender.

#### Just reward The performance of

Severiaoo Ballesteros in winning the Dutch Open on Sunday - his fifth tournament victory this season - to become the first golfer to exceed £1 million in official European prize money, has earned the Spaniard the Ritz Club golferof-the-month award for July.

#### Net fault

Mats Wilander, Sweden's leading tennis player and the world No. 2, said yesterday he needed a rest from the game hut "felt trapped in the grand prix net." Speaking after los-ing in the final of the Swedish Open the previous day to Emilio Sanchez, of Spain, Wilander, aged 21, said he would like a three-month hreak from the game, but could not afford to take it because he would lose his world ranking.

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that should it collapse, the entire Commonwealth as an institution would tumble into ruin. But he was quite pre-pared to admit that, like the Edinburgh weather, the climate for the next Games was: Fennell is still hoping that a so changeable that the only monwealth leaders can be a big umbrella - and the

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